

LINCOLN MAN ON BOARD. SAN FRANCISCO. (P.) G. A. Marsh of St. Louis was elected president of the Western Fruit Jobbers' association here. New members of the advisory board include G. E. Rust, Lincoln, Neb.

CAPTAIN OF SHIP TELLS STORY OF MOHAWK SINKING

Master of Talisman Indicates Someone Blundered, But Not Himself.

NEW YORK. (U.S.-INS.) The liner Mohawk, which sank Thursday night off New Jersey with the loss of forty-six lives, cut across the bows of the Norwegian freighter Talisman without apparent reason, Capt. Edmund Wang, skipper of the freighter, told a federal inquiry board. As the inquiry began here, coast guard officials continued the search for victims in the seas off the New Jersey coast. With thirty-four bodies recovered, all but four of them identified, authorities expressed belief that the twelve missing had been drowned in the swamping of an open lifeboat, or that if the lifeboat were still afloat, its occupants could not have survived the intense cold prevailing since the disaster.

When the federal bureau of navigation opened its probe into the ramming of the Mohawk by the Talisman, Captain Wang was the first witness called. He testified that without apparent reason the Mohawk, pursuing a parallel course, cut over the Talisman's course and the crash was unavoidable. Captain Wang, smashing a roll of papers into his hand for emphasis, asserted that he could not have kept the Mohawk afloat by keeping his ship headed into the liner because the Mohawk pulled away. He also testified he offered to put down lifeboats, but that the captain of the Mohawk said it would not be necessary.

Captain Wang said he kept his damaged ship right at the spot where the Mohawk sank within an hour. Asked why he didn't lower lifeboats, Captain Wang told Capt. Karl Nielsen, of the inquiry board: "He (Capt. Joseph S. Wood of the Mohawk) didn't want any. He said we need not lower our lifeboats. All our boats were ready. We could have lowered them quickly."

No Lights on Lifeboats. When Captain Nielsen expressed curiosity that no survivors were picked up by the Talisman, which was one of the ships closest to the Mohawk, Captain Wang reported: "We couldn't see the survivors. There were no lights in the lifeboats. We put ladders down, tho."

Using his log book to tell his version of the crash, Captain Wang described the crash vividly. He said: "At 7:15 p. m. Thursday, we were abeam of Ambrose lightship. At 8:45 p. m. we saw the Seagirt light abeam, four miles distant. It was a beautiful night, with a light northwest wind and not much sea. Just after sighting the Sea Girt light, we saw the Mohawk cruising a parallel course, in the same direction, about a mile and a quarter distant. Just before we crashed, the Mohawk had blown one short blast, and then two short blasts."

James Smith, inspector of boilers on the inquiry board, asked how he accounted for the course taken by the Mohawk across his bows. Captain Wang replied: "It looked as if something had happened to her steering gear. No

Witness for Hauptmann Not Sure of Ground



Christian Frederickson, owner of the Bronx bakery where Mrs. Bruno Hauptmann was employed, refused to testify at the Lindbergh murder trial, but said that the night of the kidnapping, Frederickson was a defense witness at Hauptmann's trial.—AP photo.

seafaring man would ever do anything like that—no captain or mate, anyway. Why, I said to my mate, 'I'll bet his steering gear has broken.'"

The log indicated bluntly that orders to lower the lifeboats of the Mohawk did not come until twenty to thirty minutes after the collision, and that the Talisman put down no boats during that time.

Olaf Mannestad, second mate of the Talisman, on the bridge with Captain Wang when they rammed the liner, said: "We backed out of the Mohawk because we thought we were sinking."

When it was pointed out that the Mohawk was headed east when struck, but that she was able to turn around to head toward the beach, Mannestad said that indicated the stricken liner's steering gear was working.

BLACK AGENCY MAKES MOVE

Located in Larger Quarters in Stuart Building.

The Walter I. Black Agency, representing the ordinary branch of the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance company, moved recently from 708-707 Stuart building into larger quarters at 717-718-719 Stuart.

J. Wilbur Haegen is the new member of the agency force. Since graduating from the University of Nebraska, he has been associated with the banking business in Humboldt. Mr. Haegen in 1929 was co-holder of the state tennis doubles title. In 1934, he was one of the pinging doubles champions in the Missouri valley region and competed for national honors at Cleveland.

The John Hancock Mutual Life is 73 years old and occupies a position in the front rank of insurance institutions.

Kearney College.

Work on the college yearbook, the "Blue and Gold" is progressing rapidly, under the guidance of Ruth Bishop, editor. Mrs. W. E. Bruner, wife of Dr. Bruner of the college faculty, died early Thursday morning at her home in Kearney.

The junior class of Kearney college has conducted a survey including sixty colleges throughout the United States in an effort to obtain information in regard to college yearbooks and social functions.

Shakespeare's "A Comedy of Errors" will be presented by an all-star cast at the college auditorium Thursday evening. This is the first all-college production of the year.

Dr. Henry Leslie Smith, president of the National Education association, who spoke here Monday evening, January 14, declared that "Kearney State Teachers college is the first college I know of that has organized a student branch of the N. E. A. unit."

NEW CREDIT POLICY RECEIVED FAVORABLY

Max Meyer Says It Meets With Approval of Retailer and Public.

The recent credit policy outlined by Max Meyer, general manager of the Nebraska Credit Co., is receiving a favorable response throughout the city, Mr. Meyer announced Saturday.

"There is practically no objection from anyone," he said. The new policy, which becomes effective March 26, allows a carrying charge of 1/2 of 1 percent to be added on any balance more than sixty days old. It was established to put credit customers on the same basis with cash customers. Mr. Meyer said that Lincoln is getting national recognition on the plan.

He also emphasized that the policy of applying a carrying charge will not affect anyone's credit rating. Ratings in the Blue Book, which will probably be out sometime in July, will be based solely on the customer's paying habits.

"While the policy has been adopted and approved by most of the larger retailers in Lincoln, many smaller ones are adopting it, and the public as well," Mr. Meyer said.

HAUPTMANN HAS HARD DAY AHEAD AS OWN WITNESS

(Continued from Page 1-A.)

"boad." The defense had not expected that. And he is going to be taken back, more than once, by the production of other books, papers, documents, that will be thrust before his eyes.

Attorney General Wilentz said he had a "thousand questions to ask Mr. Hauptmann which he cannot answer." He is going to ask them Monday morning, and he expects to conclude cross examination within the day. "We expect him to confess before this thing is over," Joseph Langan, assistant attorney general, said.

The defense, headed by Edward J. Reilly, who has become known as "the bull of Brooklyn," stoutly asserted their man was as steady as he has been since his arrest in the Bronx four months ago.

"Nobody has proved he wrote the word 'boad' in the book the state claims to have found in his home," they said. "Fisch (Isidor Fisch) might have left the book there. Hauptmann trusted him, was his friend, was engaged in business with him. The government hasn't yet put that book into Bruno Richard Hauptmann's hands and they can't. If they could, why didn't the handwriting experts testify to it?"

The defense with Fisch. That question went unanswered, but the prosecution indicated it would go thoroughly into the transactions between the accused man and his former friend, the fur cutter

who went home to Germany to die last March, leaving a shoe box, according to Hauptmann, which contained the ransom currency.

Hauptmann's relationship with Fisch has been vague. Apparently there was no accounting between them if one believes Hauptmann, and the finances were so tangled that it was almost impossible for the defendant to trace any of the involved transactions on the stock market which, he says, enabled him to live without work from the time of the kidnapping to the day of his arrest. Those financial transactions will rise up in next week's testimony to plague him some more.

The government already has shown that Hauptmann, or Hauptmann and Fisch, according to the prisoner, lost \$7,000 on the market at a time when Hauptmann was telling all his friends he had "found a new racket" in speculation.

In addition to the expected testimony Wilentz will draw from Hauptmann the state has a number of rebuttal witnesses it is holding in reserve, including the Fisch family, who have been brought from Leipzig to testify that their relative was a poverty-stricken young man who fell on evil ways in New York, and who neither sent any money back to Germany nor had any when he arrived home. These witnesses are being kept under cover. They may not even be used, if the state deems it has won its battle.

A rift in defense forces was noticeable. Reilly and C. Lloyd Fisher, chief and associate defense counsel, do not see eye to eye on

the conduct of the case, and if it were not for the ethics of the situation, one or the other would have withdrawn long ago. This has been denied, but it is true.

Dog in Defense Picture.

FLEMINGTON, N. J. (AP). Surprise witnesses to weld the "iron-clad" alibi Bruno Richard Hauptmann's counsel have promised to prove at his trial for the Lindbergh baby murder were announced by Edward J. Reilly. A dog—the proverbial "man's best friend"—will be an important factor in the testimony of one of Reilly's witnesses. The witness, said Reilly, will be called to the stand "at the first opportunity" after the trial, in recess over the week end, resumes Monday.

The man's story will be that on the night of the kidnapping, March 1, 1932, he had gone to White Plains, N. Y., from his home in the Bronx, where Hauptmann also lived, in search of a police dog.

Returning unsuccessful in his search, the man saw an automobile at a filling station, and in the car was a dog so similar to the one he had been hunting that he thought it was his own. The witness, said Reilly, will say that he approached the car and told the dog was his. The man in the car denied it, saying the dog was owned by a friend. The witness then threatened to have the man in the car arrested, and even went so far as to have the man write his name on a paper, together with his address. The name the man wrote was "Bruno Richard Hauptmann," and the man who wrote it,

the witness will swear, was Hauptmann.

The witness will say that he is able to recall the exact night on which this episode over a dog occurred because, on returning home later he heard the first alarm concerning the Lindbergh baby kidnapping.

Reilly, week-ending in Brooklyn where he conferred during the day with the defendant's wife, said he had two other new witnesses whose testimony would help the prisoner's case, but that he has had difficulty in gaining their consent to take the stand. He did not explain what their objections were.

C. E. SANDEN IS ELECTED

Cornbelt Insurance Company Chooses Officers.

At the annual stockholders and directors meetings of the Cornbelt Life Insurance company held in the offices of the company, the following officers and directors were elected:

C. E. Sanden, president; Harry B. Sidles, vice president; Charles A. Barton, vice president and general manager; G. S. Keely, secretary and treasurer; Harry L. Barton, manager of agencies; R. N. Anderson, general counsel; Dr. H. H. Everett and Dr. H. W. Orr, medical directors.

Board of Directors. E. C. Hardy, L. C. Oberlies.

Charles Olson, Victor Tott, Otto Newberg, E. M. Hansen, West Point, E. J. Hall, Trenton, L. H. Judkins and Floyd Luff, Chadron, F. G. Wulfe, Hastings, Dr. R. N. Fout, Omaha.

The annual report shows a substantial increase in business in force, a gain in admitted assets of \$29,628.58, surplus for the protection of policy holders \$122,532.92, a gain of \$1,955.20.

The report also shows liquid assets of bonds and cash in excess of all policy reserves indicating the excellent liquid position of the company. Satisfaction was expressed at the annual meeting for the progress made during 1934 and with an improvement in conditions during 1935 the company anticipates further gains. The company is opening Colorado and South Dakota and is planning on opening additional states.

FIRE LOSS IS LOW.

NORTH PLATTE—The annual fire hazard inspection by members of the Nebraska insurance agencies was completed here. North Platte's fire loss was placed at thirty-three cents per capita by Fire Marshall Davis, with a total loss for 1934 of \$5,000, which made this city the lowest of any its size in Nebraska. There were 231 business houses checked, and eleven schools and public buildings, and 572 removable hazards discovered.

THE
E. E. HENKLE JR.
Investment Company
have acquired additional space at 112 No. 13th St. and are better equipped to serve
GOVERNMENT, MUNICIPAL
LOCAL AND LISTED
STOCKS AND BONDS.
Your inquiries are invited.

The
WALTER I. BLACK
AGENCY REPRESENTING
John Hancock
LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
OF BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS
Ordinary Branch
MOVED TO
717-718-719 Stuart Bldg.
Phone B4115
and announces addition to staff of
J. WILBUR HAEGEN
Complete Life Insurance Service
and Annuities

SERVICE...
By operating his own Dental Laboratory Dr. Gifford is able to give you an up-to-date Dental Service that can be had in no other way. This does away with the long waits for your work...saves you Time and Money.
"Plates of any of the popular materials at Popular Prices."
DR. A. B. GIFFORD, Dentist
Nat'l Bank of Commerce Bldg. 13th & "O" Sts.
Phone B3726
Sundays 10 to 12
Week Days 8 to 5:30
Examinations FREE

For Every Hardware Need...
LAHR'S Hardware
Phone B1032 1032 O St.

The Nebraska Central Building & Loan Association
1409 "O" LINCOLN
84TH SEMI-ANNUAL FINANCIAL STATEMENT.
...announcing the payment of the 2% dividend for the past 6 months

ASSETS		LIABILITIES	
REAL ESTATE LOANS.....	\$2,741,802.41	CAPITAL STOCK	\$4,810,352.59
These loans are first mortgages on improved real estate, chiefly homes occupied by owners		This Association holds in trust this fund represented by shares owned by its savings and borrowing members, every share of which participates in the earnings of the Association	
REAL ESTATE LOANS IN FORECLOSURE	364,293.39	BORROWERS TAX FUND	11,877.24
STOCK LOANS	95,933.55	This fund is made up of extra payments from borrowers and is to be used toward the payment of future taxes.	
Loans made to investors whose shares are pledged as security with the loan			
CONTRACT SALES	281,600.86	RESERVES	
Real estate acquired by the Association and sold under contract.		Legal Reserve ...	\$381,045.49
REAL ESTATE	912,186.65	Taxes Purchased Reserve	9,786.94
Real estate acquired.		Sales on Contract Reserve	76,690.16
HOME OFFICE BUILDING	35,000.00	UNDIVIDED PROFITS	109,125.48
ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE	2,037.38	Accumulative earnings with which to pay the 83rd semi-annual dividend	
COUNTY AND STATE WARRANTS	981.87		
TAXES PURCHASED	9,304.12	TOTAL	\$5,398,878.00
BONDS	757,190.54		
FURNITURE AND FIXTURES ..	1.00		
CASH ON HAND AND IN BANKS	198,546.03		
TOTAL	\$5,398,878.00		

Cheap Oil Burner Invented Sweeping the Country

Cooks a Meal for 10—Does Away With Coal or Wood in Stoves, Ranges, Furnaces; Half the Cost.

A simple oil burner, which 15,000 users say beats anything ever gotten out for low cost, perfect performance, burns cheap oil a new way and does not clog up or carbon. Ships in any old stove, range or furnace; no generating gives intense heat instantly by turn of valve. It is sent on 30 days' free trial at manufacturer's risk to anyone wishing to end the drudgery of coal or wood and cut fuel bills. United Factories, A-3406, Exchange Bldg., Kansas City, Mo., want energetic men to demonstrate and take orders for this amazing burner and are making a no-cost sample offer to one person in each locality to introduce it. Write them a 1c postcard today and learn how to make big money, spare or full time.—Adv.

Cornbelt Life Insurance Company

LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

Financial Statement—December 31, 1934

ASSETS	LIABILITIES
Real Estate	Net Policy Reserves
Mortgage Loans on Real Estate	Gross Premiums Paid in Advance
Bonds (Amortized value)	Estimated Taxes
Cash	Special Reserves
Cash Loans Made to Policyholders	Bills Unpaid
Premium Notes	Death Claims Unpaid
\$183,950.98	Total Liabilities \$ 70,649.05

NON-LEDGER ASSETS	Capital and Surplus (Additional protection to policyholders)
Interest due and accrued	
Premiums due and deferred	
Total Admitted Assets	\$193,501.97

Increase in Surplus.....\$9,955.29
The Company has consistently shown a gain in admitted assets as the following will indicate:

Year	Assets	Liabilities
1931	\$129,508.00	
1932	\$115,578.80	
1933	\$122,843.00	
1934	\$193,501.00	

Liquid Position: Bonds and Cash \$70,026.93 || Net policy reserves and premiums paid in advance | \$6,830.96 |
| Excess | \$1,195.97 |

All policy reserves can be paid out of Bonds and Cash without disturbing other assets.

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS	
C. E. SANDEN, President	R. M. ANDERSON, General
C. A. BARTON, Vice-President and General Manager	DR. H. H. EVERETT, Medical Director
H. B. SIDLES, Vice-President	DR. H. W. ORR, Medical Director
G. S. KEELY, Secretary and Treasurer	HARRY L. BARTON, Manager of Agencies
E. M. RAUMAN	OTTO NEWBERG
E. J. HALL	FLOYD LUFF
E. C. HARDY	DR. R. N. FOUT
	CHARLES OLSON
	VICTOR TOT

Forging Ahead with Recovery

The Lincoln Liberty Life Insurance Company of Lincoln, Nebraska, made remarkable progress during 1934 and is pleased to make the following report.

- 1. INSURANCE IN FORCE**
Over \$24,450,000 of Insurance in force—an increase of nearly one half million for the year.
- 2. NEW BUSINESS**
Over \$6,000,000 new business, including revivals, was issued during the year. (Despite the drought in the mid-western section).
- 3. PREMIUM INCOME**
The total income of the company during the year was \$1,330,162, being the largest of any year since its organization—a tribute to the confidence and loyalty of its policy holders.
- 4. AGENCY FORCE**
Now has the largest, most efficient and capable agency force in its history (good men are attracted by capable management and superior policy contracts).
- 5. TERRITORIAL EXPANSION**
In addition to the states of Nebraska, Iowa, Kansas, South Dakota, Wyoming, Colorado, Missouri and Oklahoma, the Company secured a license to transact business in the state of Kentucky.
- 6. ASSETS**
Nearly \$5,000,000, a gain of more than \$400,000 during this year.
- 7. LIQUIDITY**
Cash in banks, government bonds and other liquid assets total over \$1,000,000 (proof against all contingencies).

Has met all of its obligations promptly without the necessity of borrowing a single dollar or selling a single security.

Has earned the confidence of the insuring public and maintained its reputation among the great life insurance companies as a "Tower of Strength" amid financial storms.

Lincoln Liberty Life Insurance Company

Home Office, Stuart Bldg. Lincoln, Nebraska

IRA CROOK, Pres. JOS. ALBIN, Sec'y and Gen. Mgr.

(Complete financial statement will be furnished upon request.)

Money Earning Opportunity... Through Safe Investment..

Two Interest Checks for You
This year the business sky is brighter and alert people are on the lookout for increased earnings. Many Nebraska investors will receive two checks this year representing interest payments on their Renewable Certificates with State Securities Company. These Certificates bear 5% interest and the checks represent a profitable return on the investment—he it large or small. You will receive two of these interest checks in 1935 if you arrange to purchase your Renewable Certificate now.
State Securities investors have received two 5% checks twice a year regularly during the depression—proof enough of the safety of this investment.

WRITE FOR FREE BOOKLET **STATE SECURITIES CO.**

B-6069 Under Nebraska Bureau of Banking 121 So. 12

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS	
W. A. SEITZLER, Chairman	E. J. KING
H. J. HUNT, President	F. W. SARTOR
J. E. SMITH, Vice-President	F. M. SORBS
C. E. THOMAS, Vice-President	L. C. MINOR
W. E. HOPE, Vice-President	L. C. OBERLIES
D. L. LOVE, Treasurer	E. M. FORSYTH
W. S. ADAMS, Secretary	

R. H. ROGERS, M. WASSERMAN, CLAUDE S. WILSON, WALTER S. WHITTEN, C. N. CADWALLADER

JOHNSON DENIES KNOWING ABOUT COLLUSIVE BIDS

Failing of Memory Attributed to Ex-NRA Chief by Labor Leader.

WASHINGTON, (U.P.) A vigorous denial by J. P. Johnson that he had known of alleged collusion among bidders for naval construction brought from the man who first made the charge word that the former NRA chief "memory fails him." Johnson said if he had known of any agreement on bids, he would have used the information as a club to force through the shipbuilders' code which was pending at the time.

John P. Frey, president of the metal trades department of the American Federation of Labor, meanwhile, reiterated a statement that he had made before the senate munitions committee that he had shown Johnson a sealed envelope which he said was turned over to him by Lawrence Wilder, former head of the New York Shipbuilding company. Frey said the letter contained names of the low bidders for the naval program.

"I don't like to find myself in direct opposition to him," Frey said of Johnson's testimony, "but if his memory fails him mine is very clear and definite about the matter."

Johnson told house members perhaps he should go before the senate munitions committee to catch the "dead cat thrown at me." He added Frey told him over the telephone he was willing to go before the senate inquirers again and refute published reports of what he had said.

He said, however, that at the time he talked with Frey he was working sixteen hours or more a day and that it might be understandable if he failed to recall the entire conversation between them. After being advised of Johnson's testimony, the labor official again quoted the general as saying with respect to the collusion evidence: "That is too hot for me. I am not going to have anything to do with it. I have troubles enough of my own."

In his testimony before the house military committee, Johnson, who worked out the conscription plan which drafted the manpower of the World war, said government operation of industry in war time would be impracticable, but that government control would be desirable.

He was testifying on the McSwain measure to take the profits out of war. He said profiteering should be removed from war wherever it could be done. Chairman McSwain (d. S. C.) said the committee probably would approve the bill early next week.

REVOLTERS GIVE UP WHEN FACED BY MILITIA GUNS

(Continued from Page 1-A.)

were finally ordered to fall back and shoot gas guns at the crowd. "Spy" a State Employee.

The gas barrage finally drove the crowd back and it left gradually. By 6 o'clock practically everyone was gone and the guardsmen were packing up to leave.

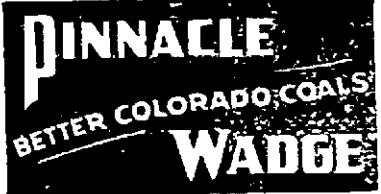
The man who was attacked at the airport was identified later as Otto Hardenstein, a state employee. He was severely beaten before the guardsmen rescinded him.

During the incident a group of Baton Rouge leaders appealed to Governor Allen to rescind his martial law order "to spare young boys from the possible necessity of shooting down their fellow citizens and of risking their own lives."

"We hold you responsible for any loss of life or interference with citizens' rights," the petition concluded.

Senator Long, at his short court hearing, charged that the revolt against his "kingfish" regime was being fomented by the Standard Oil company.

Their dispute arose over a barrel

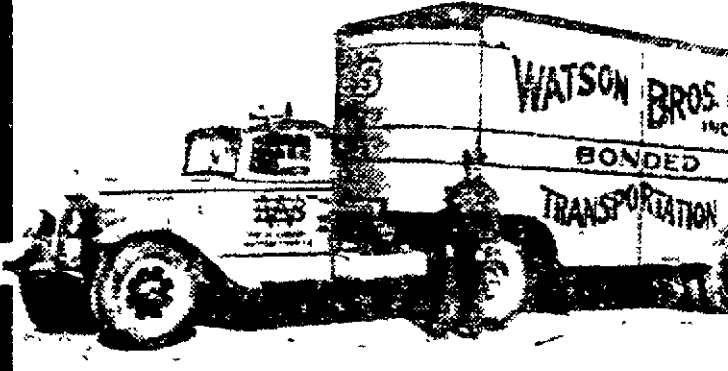


Over Night Service

From LINCOLN to

KANSAS CITY,
ST. JOSEPH, RED OAK,
CLARINDA, SHENANDOAH
And Intermediate Points

Also Fast Dependable Service to and from St. Louis

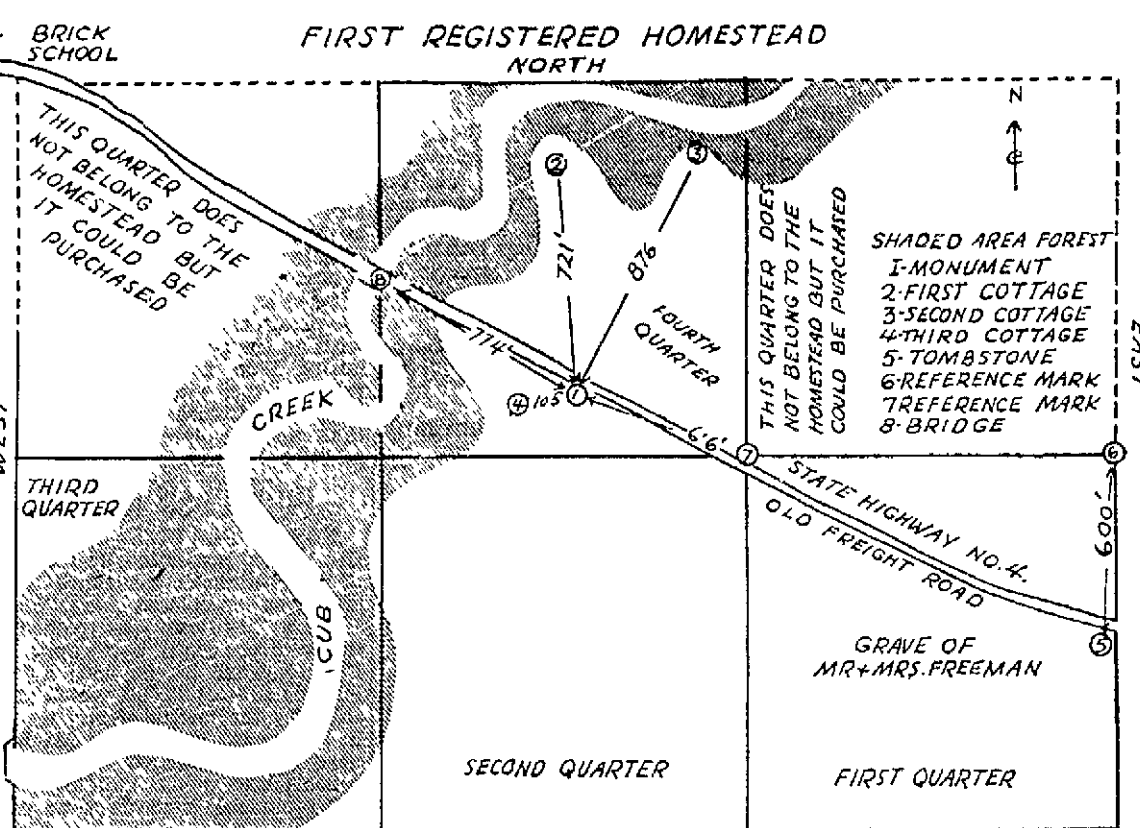


"We Have the Equipment"

Watson Bros.

87107 TRANSFER, INC. 87107

FREEMAN HOMESTEAD, FIRST EVER TAKEN, MAY BECOME PARK



Here is the Daniel Freeman homestead, first to be taken up in the United States, which it is proposed to make into a national park. It lies five miles northwest of Beatrice, and the creek, running through it, is fed from springs. Blue grass and large trees lend it natural beauty. The Freeman homestead was filed on New Year's eve, 1862, while Daniel Freeman was home from the army on furlough. He was one of a gathering of land seekers at the land office in Brownville, and the quarter section has been in the family practically ever since. About a million homesteaders since that day have taken 120,000,000 acres of land as a gift from their government.

tax on refining of oil. It was announced, however, a "compromise" had been reached providing the company used 80 percent Louisiana crude.

The Square Deal association was the outgrowth of this controversy, also leaders said they were fighting for the repeal of all of the senator's "dictatorial laws." Many of those in the citizens battle line Saturday night wore Square Deal buttons.

Raid Square Deal Offices. Prior to the assembling of the armed anti-Long forces, eight uniformed troopers, acting under the governor's martial law proclamation, raided the offices of the Square Deal association.

They found only a woman stenographer present. She said one of the soldiers remarked "let's see if there's any ammunition in here." As she opened the doors of the various offices the soldiers searched them but found no ammunition and left.

Long's hearing into the alleged conspiracy was before the East Baton Rouge district court. The inquiry climaxed a period of tense excitement in the Louisiana capital inaugurated by seizure of the parish courthouse Friday by a group of 300 grim anti-Long men.

The courthouse invasion prompted Governor Allen to proclaim martial law throughout East Baton Rouge parish, including the city of Baton Rouge.

Militiamen were rushed to the capital Friday night under terms of a modified martial law order issued by the governor to quell what he described as "armed insurrection against the duly elected and appointed officials." Late Saturday the governor augmented the original proclamation with a full martial law edict.

"Conspirators" Not Found. The court hearing came to an abrupt end when Long announced he was unable to find six "conspirator witnesses." He stated it would be resumed Feb. 1, and immediately made plans to return to Washington.

Long produced a witness who related details of what he said was a plan to wreck the senator's automobile so that "50 or 70 men could come up and kill him." The senator named a group of public officials, including sheriffs, the district attorney of East Baton Rouge parish and others as the alleged plotters.

Declaring the proceeding halted for the time being, Long said it was a "mysterious circumstance" why persons of their prominence could not be found to testify.

Heavily guarded by state police and national guardsmen who surrounded the state house under military mobilization orders Long said he was "going pretty soon."

He didn't say just when. He had just finished attempting to show that the alleged murder conspirators had tried to find out when he left on a recent automobile trip to New Orleans in an alleged endeavor to run his car off the road and shoot him.

Long charged, and attempted to substantiate this testimony, that a group of public officials and citizens had plotted to kill him, had arranged with a man to give them information about the senator's movements, and had given him weapons, ammunition and gas

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FREEMAN HOMESTEAD MAY BECOME A PARK

First in the Country Lies in Gage County, Near Beatrice.

Citizens of Beatrice for the past thirty years have been making an effort to convert the Daniel Freeman homestead No. 1 into a national park. The interest now has not only spread through the state of Nebraska, but has gone beyond its boundaries into other states.

The Freeman homestead is five miles northwest of Beatrice. It contains 150 acres of fertile soil. It is a typical midwestern tract in the shape of a T. Its surface varies from slightly rolling to level areas. Thru the center a small stream winds, fed by constant flowing springs. The banks of the stream are carpeted by a heavy growth of blue grass, shaded by stately trees of the old varieties.

The old freight road from the Missouri river to the mountains runs for nearly a mile thru the homestead and on the hill at one corner of the farm overlooking the valley and the freight road are the graves of Mr. and Mrs. Freeman. A short distance below is a marker made of the stone taken from the old Nebraska capitol erected by the D. A. R. of Nebraska.

The Daniel Freeman homestead marks the most important act for the welfare of the people ever passed in the history of the United States. For the first eighty years of the United States history there were no free homesteads. All those who wanted land had to purchase it.

While it was priced low, the people in many cases were too poor to buy it even at a low cost. In 1852 a party called the free soil party demanded homesteads for the people. In 1854 the first free homestead bill was introduced by Congressman Gusha A. Grow, of Pennsylvania. The act required the settler to pay 25 cents an acre for the land and it was passed in 1860, but it was vetoed by President Buchanan.

Two years later the bill was introduced again in a slightly different form and on May 20, 1862, the free homestead act was finally passed and signed by President Lincoln. The law was effective Jan. 1, 1863.

The homestead act had its inception in the desire to relieve the conditions in the east. There were many unemployed people as is the case now. The homestead act in one respect was a reward to soldiers of the union army and to give every citizen a right to make a home upon the public domain.

The first free homestead in the United States was taken by Daniel Freeman on Cub creek in Gage county, Nebraska. When the free homestead bill was signed, Daniel Freeman was a soldier in the union army. Shortly after that when on a furlough, he selected his tract of land and started for the nearest land office, which was Brownville. He arrived there Dec. 31, 1862. The little village was thronged with settlers there for the same purpose. The land seekers enjoyed themselves that evening at a New Year's party. Next day being New Year's day, the land office was closed. Mr. Freeman had orders to leave on the first of January to join his regiment. It was known how anxious Daniel Freeman was to be the first to file for a homestead, so by general consent, at midnight, the clerk of the land office opened it for a few minutes thus making it possible for Daniel Freeman to sign for the first homestead in the United States.

Daniel Freeman served in the union army until the close of the Civil war in 1865. He then brought his bride and settled on his Nebraska homestead, which symbolizes the home building and settlement of the midwest.

It was found that in sandhill areas 160 acres was not sufficient to support a family, so in 1904, thru the efforts of Congressman Moses P. Kinkaid of Nebraska, another homestead act was passed, increasing the area from 160 acres to 640 acres. Some 8,000,000 acres of sandy and rough land was settled by virtue of this act. Today it is being found that many of these areas cannot support families even on this enlarged basis and so the government is buying back this land and is turning it into wild game reserves, national parks, and forest reserves similar to the Halsey reserve and the Niobrara river reserve in Cherry county.

The Birthday club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Hult on Tuesday evening celebrating the birthday of Mr. Hult.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wolf have left for a vacation trip through the southern states.

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Six new directors including Nathan Gold, Mrs. Maude Johnson, Rev. I. B. Smith, W. H. Smith, Judge Bayard H. Paine and Mrs. Sarah Walker were added to the board roster. Dr. A. L. Weatherly, presiding, said the league should enlarge its race relations efforts and increase its work in dramatics. M. T. Woods, executive secretary, presented an annual report summarizing the activities and objectives of the league.

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HEROISM SHOWN IN FLOOD AREA OF THE SOUTHLAND

Some Deaths and Much Suffering From High Water, Freezing Cold.

BY RALPH WHEATLEY.

MARKS, Miss. (Copyright by AP.) On a motor railroad car I inspected the Coldwater river basin flooded area between Marks and Venshaw. On these railroad tracks running as a line of life and hope to thousands of natives driven from their homes by high water, were humans, white and black, old and young, living with their dogs, mules, hogs and cows battling with cold and hunger and patiently awaiting relief.

The right-of-way was strewn with dead animals frozen to death and with boxes in which families huddled. On any spot above the water many were congregated. The thud of motor boats flowing thru the backwater could be heard as the boatmen brought out stranded families or took in food to those who refused to leave their homes. Boatmen left the bodies they found in houses.

"We were after live folks," they said. "We couldn't take time to bring out bodies." Each town reported some deaths, but an accurate count of the dead has not been made and may never be made. Three frozen to death.

One boatman saw bodies of three Negroes in a house on a floating bed where they had frozen; another saw the body of a dead Negro on the porch of a shack; another told of a Negro man and woman drowning from the upset of a stable feed trough in which they were trying to float out.

A few deaths of white persons were reported, but the heaviest toll was among the Negroes. The Red Cross, under the direction of George D. Myer, assistant director of disaster, from Washington, had arranged to send clothing and household goods to families driven to concentration centers. Plans were being made to feed the livestock found on the railroad embankment, but Myer estimated that 75 percent of the livestock in the area had perished.

Before help came, the rescuers told harrowing tales of suffering and fright of the natives. These basin dwellers had been accustomed to high water, but they had not been accustomed to ice, ice and freezing weather. They had not been accustomed to this reason this flood produced more hardships than any other.

The water caught the natives unprepared. It rose up around their homes within a few hours and without warning. It caught them without boats and without sufficient food and fuel.

Boatmen Are Life-Savers.

Boatmen told of women and little children standing on their porches in a foot of water begging to be taken aboard. The boatmen worked rapidly and courageously and did heroic work in the dead of night and in ice covered water. They were life savers in every sense of the word. After they had been brought to high ground, usually the railroad embankment and higher centers of the towns, the refugees took their situation philosophically. A box car, the stage of motion picture theater, the judge's bench in the courthouse, or the railroad stations were home to them. There was no disorder, the whites and Negroes working shoulder to shoulder for the common good.

A Negro, John Little, probably was the hero of the flood. He may have some fingers from frostbite, but he would do the same thing again. When the water hit Crenshaw there were no boats and many families faced drowning. John heard there was a big boat three miles away. He took a little boat, and in the dead of night and freezing temperature rowed thru the icy waters, dug the cars out of the ice with his fingers and towed the boat back to Crenshaw, where white men used it to bring at 100 people.

But the Negro's hands were frozen.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY.

EXPERIENCED COMPTONGRAPH OPERATOR. State experience and where last employed. Address Journal 974.

WASH. WASHINGTON—A room, all modern, gas heat, double stall garage, \$32.50. B1944. Open for inspection Sunday.

NEW V-8 Fords from dealer at cut price terms. Trade-ins under \$200 taken. Phone 1838.

VACUUM CLEANER to clean your home. \$1. G. A. Crancer Co. B3278.

WANTED—A party with some capital to help finance a greenhouse, about \$300.00 needed between now and spring. No work necessary. Address B11 Journal.

EXPERIENCED HARDWARE Salesman wanted in Lincoln or out of town. Address B10 Journal.

APARTMENT FOR SALE. Can be taken apart in sections to move. B2951.

ROOMS—water, electric, first floor. Frig. main, garage. Immediate possession. 125 No. 22nd. B2952.

WISH to thank the friends and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy shown during the illness and death of my mother, Mrs. Julia Pusula. Signed—Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Hannan and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Pusula and family, Mr. Leonard Pusula.

WANTING THE MAN

Fast growing young company, only 10 years old, now a leader in its field, wants a young married man of clean character and appearance who wants to permanently set themselves up in business and who will work with men who are ambitious to work and don't require constant supervision. Men who will be retained in on this job by practical men. Here is what you can expect—\$25.00 per week with no experience necessary. Whatever, earned from \$1,500 up last year and who will make \$2,000 or better this year.

product of this company has completely revolutionized the industry. Last year sales were \$1,000,000. Increase over 1933.

you think you can be taught to sell and you are willing to work in a factory and at your better self, come to this company. You will be in Lincoln this coming week. The company executive who will be in Lincoln this coming week. The company executive who will be in Lincoln this coming week.

DR. ROYAL WOOD IS DEAD

Omaha Physician Formerly Practiced Here.

Dr. Royal Woods, 70, who had lived in Lincoln for some time prior to his moving to Omaha about five years ago, died Thursday in Omaha. He was a member of the American Legion in Lincoln and of the Masonic lodge at Benkelman, Neb. A short funeral service will be held in Omaha Sunday and the body will be taken to Fairbury, Neb., for further services and burial. Dr. Woods is survived by his wife, Pearl; a daughter, Mrs. W. L. Sherrard, Concordia, Kas.; two sons, Royal, Jr., Haicler, Neb., and E. B. Escanada, Mich.

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zen and his clothes had to be cut from his body, the flesh of his arms cracked and his finger tips may drop off. He is being given the best of care by the white people and he is looked upon as a hero by whites and blacks in the Crenshaw area.

The first stop in the railroad motor car trip was Hinchelville, three miles out of Marks. There families were living in box cars with Red Cross food and blankets while their bewildered animals roamed up and down the track half starved.

The next was the town of Darling, which was hit hard by the flood. The water was beginning to drop but it still ran thru the streets. Six Negroes were reported dead there and food for animals was about exhausted. Dead animals were seen in any direction, but the people had sufficient food.



Cubbing.

Pack 1 of the Westminster Presbyterian church held a monthly meeting Thursday evening with 150 parents and cubs present. Dr. W. F. Albrecht is cubmaster of the pack. Awards presented by the achievement council are as follows: Bronze wolf, Andrew N. Smith, Frank Anderson, Dwight Kleinbecker, Stanley H. Spalding and John Toothaker; bronze bear, Albert Johnston, Emerson Jones, Bob Gilmore, Don Patterson, Robert Adams, Tom Smith, Gene Roland and Walter Goodwaller; gold bear, Albert Johnston, Emerson Jones, Don Patterson.

Forty-five cubs from various packs in Lincoln took part in a play "Scoutings Goal" at the annual meeting Monday evening. The play depicted the boys work of one institution in 1942. Albert Lehr and M. P. Sears were in charge of the cubs.

Scouting. A court of honor for section 3 was held at the Everett, junior high school Thursday evening. At the meeting of advancement directors immediately after the court, A. A. Held, troop committee chairman of Troop 19, was elected as the chairman of the sectional court of honor.

Section 4 will hold a court of honor Thursday evening, Jan. 31, at Belmont school with Clare Cushing of Troop 12 serving as chairman of the court of honor. Troops 30 and 36 will act as host troops for the court of honor.

Troops 14, 19, 43 and Sea Scout Ship 3 took part in the annual meeting of the Cornhusker council last Monday evening. Scouts and sea scouts were under the direction of Scoutmasters Geo. Mann, Floyd Robbins and Sea Scout Skipper Carl Olson.

The first Lincoln pilgrimage will be held on Feb. 12. One scout from each troop in the city will take part. Governor Cochran, Mayor Fleming, Dr. E. H. Barbour, commissioner; Earl Peter and Art Danielson, neighborhood commissioners; Marcus Poteet, Scout Executive Dawson, will take part in the pilgrimage. The twentieth annual father and scout banquet date has been changed to Feb. 13. The tickets are on sale by the advancement directors of the various troops.

Scouts from Troops 5, 14, 19, 25, 27, 43 and Sea Scout Ship 3, under the supervision of Otto Brinkman, chairman of the civic service committee took part in the civic service project Saturday morning in cooperation with the Lincoln Telephone and Telegraph company. The scouts served from 9 until noon.

Assistant Executive Hornbottle will attend courts of honor in Clay Center, Aurora and York during the week.

Friday evening troop 6 had a meeting of parents and friends and gave an investiture ceremony for troop 28 at district school 113.

About fifty parents and friends attended the meeting. A first aid demonstration was given by troop 6. Frank M. Chase, field executive, presented the charter to A. F. Lewis, troop committee chairman.

Sea Scouting. The skippers and mates of the various ships in Lincoln met with Scout Executive Dawson at the council office last Friday evening to discuss plans for the winter program. A sea scout training course will be held for sea scout leaders, March 2 and 3. A meeting of the sea scout committee with Al DuTeau as local commodore, will be held at the University club Monday noon.

About sixty scouts and parents of troop 36 met at Belmont school Thursday evening for the annual banquet. Short talks were given by John Schaffer, Mrs. Allen Capron, Mrs. Harry Martin, Miss Gertrude Robey, principal of Belmont school, and B. E. Dawson, Frank Elias read messages from Mrs. Cox, who was unable to be present. Floyd Shaw presented patrol awards and Forrest Hutson distributed perfect attendance pins to Charles Muelhausen, Frank Elias and Clarence Martin.

The scout committee, consisting of E. Lucy Brown, Oswald Humann, Rev. Joe Bell, Frank Elias and J. B. Mease, gave its annual report. Mrs. J. B. Mease, Oswald Humann, Frank Elias, Forrest Hutson and Lucy Brown had charge of the banquet.

DR. ROYAL WOOD IS DEAD

Omaha Physician Formerly Practiced Here.

Dr. Royal Woods, 70, who had lived in Lincoln for some time prior to his moving to Omaha about five years ago, died Thursday in Omaha. He was a member of the American Legion in Lincoln and of the Masonic lodge at Benkelman, Neb. A short funeral service will be held in Omaha Sunday and the body will be taken to Fairbury, Neb., for further services and burial. Dr. Woods is survived by his wife, Pearl; a daughter, Mrs. W. L. Sherrard, Concordia, Kas.; two sons, Royal, Jr., Haicler, Neb., and E. B. Escanada, Mich.

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GRAND JURY CALLED IN SCANDAL OF PWA

Charges of Defrauding Government in Texas Project Under Spotlight.

WASHINGTON, (UP). Federal investigation of a huge PWA scandal, described as the first serious graft allegation of the PWA program, began Saturday night. Details of the affair were closely guarded. It involved charges of defrauding the government in connection with a 4 million dollar Texas public works canal project.

U. S. District Attorney Garnett summoned the first special District of Columbia grand jury since Teapot Dome days to examine evidence uncovered by agents of PWA Administrator Ickes.

Garnett ordered the jury to convene Feb. 6. He intimidated eight or ten officials were involved, including persons connected with the federal PWA headquarters here. Ickes did not deny this, explaining only that the jury session was called on evidence compiled by his own investigators.

Seriousness of the charges was indicated by the fact that only once in the last ten years has a special federal jury been summoned here. Then the government uncovered the Fall-Doheny oil scandal.

Garnett and Ickes closely guarded their evidence, refusing even to divulge the project about which charges were made. It was understood investigators had turned up a contractors plot to construct the canal in a round-

about manner so they would receive more money.

PWA project lists showed only two major ship channels financed with federal money in Texas. One was in Cameron county, with a government loan and grant of \$2,694,000. PWA also made an outright grant of \$200,000 for a channel at Corpus Christi.

"We have turned over all evidence to the district attorney for presentation to the jury, and cannot divulge any of the details now," Ickes said. "The PWA department of investigation investigated the facts and gave them to

prosecuting authorities with the request that proper action be taken."

Ickes' chief investigator, Louis Glavis, uncovered the alleged graft. It is his duty to probe reports of irregularities on all projects constructed with PWA aid. Investigators are understood to be still at work on the scene of the project.

TWO YOUTHS PAROLED.

COLUMBUS, Neb. (P). Arthur Pierce, 18, and Orville Nelson, 19, both of St. Edward, who recently



"Car 23," shown above, with Traffic Sergeant Davis and Officer Norton, is the vehicle used by the police department traffic investigation division. The car makes most of the accident calls and the officers who ride it day and night are especially trained for the work.

In the safety campaign as well as at all other times, anyone who has an accident, even a minor one, is required to report it to police within twenty-four hours. The law should be observed as it protects the person who is involved in the accident and helps police to study traffic conditions.

pleaded guilty in district court to charges of driving from the scene of an automobile accident without stopping to give assistance, were granted paroles Saturday. The car of the youths struck and injured A. C. Puschel, jr., 19, of Columbus, here March 27, 1934.

WANTED: A BLACKSMITH. BARNESTON, Neb. (P). Wanted: A blacksmith. Business men of Barneston have pledged their support to any good smithy who sees fit to locate here.

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MERE MENTION

B1666 Hamilton-Giesler Plbg.-Ad.
Save 50c—buy dog tax before
Feb. 1, city hall.—Adv.
Treat your friends to the best
serve good old Potosi beer.—Adv.
A case of good taste—Dick's
Quincy beer in pints, quarts and
Big Dick 1 1/2 gal. bottles.—Adv.
Hear "Liquor Control" discussed
Sunday afternoon, Men's Forum.
YMCA red room, 2:30 today. All
men invited.—Adv.
All state employees: Your funds
are tied up but don't forego clean
clothes. For laundry and dry clean-
ing, call the Globe B6755 and be
accommodated.—Adv.
Suit of Tessa Knowles against
Anastassios Chris. Poulos and
Angelos Christopoulos and Nick
Christopoulos for \$25,000 on ac-
count of injuries alleged received
when Mrs. Knowles fell down a
stairway at a residence rented of
the defendants, was settled and
dismissed in district court Satur-
day by stipulation.
Petition for administration of the
estate of David Kurzen was filed
in county court Saturday. He died
Jan. 15. He left an estate of about
\$6,000. The heirs are David L. Hal-
lan; Matilda Kurzen; Earl
Bliss Wurst; McCool Junction; Al-
bertine Maitre, Switzerland, chil-
dren of the deceased. It is asked
that David be made administrator.

Petition for administration of the
estate of Franklin Pierce Zimmer,
who died Dec. 19, was filed in
county court. He left a will dated
Jan. 5, 1881, before any of his
children were born. The will is not
operative. It merely stated "to my
legal heirs I bequeath my all." The
heirs named in the petition are:
Virginia, Mrs. C. Gard, Port
Huron, Mich.; John Todd Zimmer,
White Plains, N. Y. It is asked
that Virginia Gard be made ad-
ministratrix.
We, the Landy Clark Co., have
the Landy Clark Co. have
the following statement to make
regarding our coal business in
Lincoln. Beginning Monday, Jan.
21 and ending Saturday the 26th,
we handled an order of coal every
5 1-2 minutes for the entire week.
During the same time we received
from the mines 24 cars of coal all
of which have been unloaded. If
any one thinks our customers are
not satisfied just "Ask Your
Neighbor" or Landy Clark Co.
M2321.—Adv.
NEGROES PLEAD NOT GUILTY
Pair Held Without Bond in
Death of Harry Plains.
OMAHA, (P). John Jeter, 26, and
Floyd Watta, 23, southern Negroes,
pleaded not guilty Saturday before
U. S. Commissioner Mary Mullen
to charges in connection with the
fatal stabbing of Harry J. Plains,
64, assistant superintendent of the
federal transient center here, last
Wednesday.
They were charged with first de-
gree murder with assault with in-
tent to kill. The Negroes were
ordered held without bond and the
date for their preliminary hearing
was set for next Tuesday.

THEIRS CARRY OFF LOOT
Ransack House of Articles
Valued at \$350.
Ransacking every room in the
house after prying open a front
window, thieves carried off articles
valued at \$350 while Mr. and Mrs.
Frank B. Irvine, 401 No. 22nd st.
were out of the city for several
days.
The Irvines returned home late
Saturday afternoon from a trip to
Rockport, Mo., to find personal be-
longings strewn in disorder on the
floor where the marauders had
pulled open dresser drawers and
trunks. Goods removed by the

WEDS MOTHER'S CHAUFFEUR
Maryland Romance Clouded
by Warrant for Arrest.
WINSTON SALEM, N. C. (P).
The marriage of Jane Cooke, 19
year old Chevy Chase, Md., girl, to
her mother's chauffeur, George
Scarlett, was disclosed here by her
sister Anna, 22. The two sisters
and Scarlett, for whom a police
lookout had been broadcast by the
girl's mother, Mrs. Howard de
Wagden Cooke, when she discov-
ered they were missing, were lo-
cated at the home of the bride-
groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E.
S. Scarlett. Scarlett is a retired
railroad detective. Miss Cooke said
her sister and the chauffeur were
married Friday in Washington.
She denied that any of them had
her mother's jewelry. Washington
dispatches said Mrs. Cooke had
taken out a warrant charging
Scarlett with the theft of \$5,000 in
jewels. The eloping couple denied
themselves to interviewers, leaving
Anna to do all the talking.

FARM CASH INCOME GAINS
134 Total Reported to Be
More Than 6 Billions.
WASHINGTON, (P). Cash in-
come of farmers during 1934 was
reported by the bureau of agricul-
tural economics to have totaled
\$6,091,000,000. This represented an
increase of \$1,040,000,000 over
1933, being made up of increases
of 645 millions from marketings of
crops and livestock and 395 mil-
lions from benefit payments and
sales of livestock to the govern-
ment.

TEXAS MOTHER INDICTED
Accused in Death of Son and
His Young Bride.
GATESVILLE, Tex. (P). Mrs.
Ethel Johnson, 46, of Dallas, was
indicted for the slaying of her son,
Joe Blankenship, 20, and his young
bride, Bernice, on a farm
near here Aug. 19, 1934.
Sheriff White said the county
grand jury returned the indictment
after a two week investigation of
the double slaying, once called a
murder and suicide by an official
coroner's verdict.
MASON CITY SCHOOL.
MASON CITY, Neb.—Approval
of the PWA grant for construction
of the new high and grade school
building here, has been received.
Bids will be opened here Feb. 8.
The building will be a two-story
and basement reinforced concrete
and brick structure. Cost will be
approximately \$48,000, of which
the government grant will be \$18,-
000.

SPONSOR BENEFIT SHOW
On Thursday at 7:30 p. m. the
Welfare society will present the
original "Heinie" of the "Heinie
and Karl" team. "Heinie" will be
accompanied by Billy Myers and
Frank Hodek. The proceeds will be
used to make the final payments
on the building located on No.
10th st.

EVENTS OF THE WEEK.

Funerals.
burial for midweek graduating class of
Lincoln high school, Trinity Methodist
church, 11 a. m.
Lincoln high school vesper service, 8
p. m.
Towsend club.
Memorial service for Dennis G. Kan-
nough, penitentiary, 10 a. m.
Meals.
Social Welfare society, annual meeting,
Y. W. C. A., 7:30 p. m.
Jaeger, D. Daily, Columbus, O., speaks
at 8 p. m.
American Legion, Lincoln, 8 p. m.
Admission free.
Henry George club open meeting, so-
cial Science auditorium, 7:30 p. m.
A. A. U. W. grammar group, 8 p. m.,
Temple.

Travels.
Rotary club Lincoln, noon.
Y. W. C. A. annual dinner, election,
6:30 p. m.
Nebraska committee of religious educa-
tion, W. C. A., 30 p. m.
Disciples of Christ state educational
committee, Lincoln, 10 a. m.
Board of education, 8:20 a. m.
A. A. U. W. international relations
group, 8 p. m. with Mrs. Harry Kutz,
1125 So. 15th.

Wednesdays.
Nebraska Christian Missionary society,
Y. W. C. A., 8 p. m.
Disciples of Christ state educational
committee, Lincoln, 10 a. m.
Thursdays.
Promotion exercises for junior high
schools, high school, 2 p. m.
Lions club, c. of c. noon.
Co-operative club, c. of c. noon.
Optimist club, Lincoln, noon.
Knights and Fork club, Y. W. C. A., din-
ner for wives, evening.
Nebraska Christian Missionary society,
Y. W. C. A., 8 p. m.
Electric service men Lincoln, 1 p. m.

Fridays.
Cosmopolitan club, Lincoln, noon.
Commencement for Lincoln, Jackson and
Hawthorne high schools, 8 p. m.
Klwanis club, c. c. noon.
Nebraska Christian Missionary society,
Lincoln, 8 p. m.
Saturdays.
Interprofessional institute, Lincoln, noon.
County judges' convention, Cornhusker,
10 a. m.
Republican Women's club, Lincoln, 2
p. m.

robbers included two new suits,
a new automatic shotgun, jewelry,
sandwich toaster, a set of silver-
ware, fur neckpiece, bedspreads
and sheets, and a quantity of to-
bacco. Officers found several fin-
gerprints on a writing desk. The
loss is covered by insurance, Mrs.
Irvine said.

**WOMAN IS ROBBED OF
A FORTUNE IN JEWELS**
(Continued from Page 1-A.)
they have what they wanted. They
forced her to lie face down on the
settee and tied her hands and feet
with rope like sash cord they had
brought with them. I offered to be
tied in a chair, but one of them
prodded me with his pistol and
forced me to lie face down on the
floor and tied me."

GOLD DISAPPEARS IN AIR
Pilot Reports Loss Following
Flight Over Channel.
LONDON. (US-INS). Thirty
thousand dollars worth of gold dis-
appeared in midair. The gold, in
bars, was aboard a London-to-
Paris plane when it left Le Bour-
get airport, Paris. When the plane
landed here the gold was gone.
The plane flew thru a severe
gale over the English channel. Its
luggage compartment was torn
away by the wind. The pilot said
he believed the gold had been
locked in the compartment and had
dropped into the channel.

Boys love their comfort and
manly appearance.
Parents like their long
cost.

PEOPLE YOU KNOW

Mrs. Lucy Owings has returned
to her home in Los Angeles after
spending two weeks with her hus-
band's sisters, Mrs. Bertha Ayde-
lotte and Mrs. C. E. Olmstead.

Dr. and Mrs. H. R. Costford of
Omaha are the parents of a daugh-
ter, Maryann Jeanette, born Dec.
31. Mrs. Costford was formerly
Miss Doris Nichols of Lincoln.

Mrs. Conrad Floth will entertain
at a party this afternoon at her
home, 1272 New Hampshire, on the
occasion of the birthday anniver-
sary of her son, Jerry, who is 4
years of age. Miss Marie Schul-
deis, who is Jerry's Sunday school
teacher, will be in charge of the
games. Appointments for the re-
freshment table will be in pink and
white.

Mrs. P. D. Staats was elected
president of the Leisure Hour club
following the luncheon at her
home. Mrs. F. T. Atkins was
elected vice president; Mrs. J. R.
Allen, secretary-treasurer; and
Mrs. S. C. Pickering, press report-
er. Three tables were placed for
bridge and scores were made by
Mrs. Pickering, high, and Mrs. F.
L. Priest, second.

Mrs. Carl Osterman entertained
DeLuxe club at her home. Mrs.
Frank Scardier and Mrs. Patrick
Mulcahy were guests. Three ta-
bles were placed for pinocle and
scores were made by Mrs. John
Horton, high; Mrs. Scardier, sec-
ond, and Mrs. George Treese, low.
Mrs. Mulcahy received the travel-
ing prize.

Mrs. C. M. Morey entertained the
Bridgette club at her home. Two
tables were placed for bridge and
scores were made by Miss Ruth
Turner, high, and Miss Nancy Clair
Mumford, low. A miscellaneous
shower was presented Miss Ruby
Tansey, a bride-to-be. The guests
were Miss Eunice Jackman and
Miss Mumford.

Lincoln friends of Mrs. Howard
Peterson of Des Moines will be
interested to know that she has
moved to Rockford, Ill. Mrs. Pet-
erson, who was connected with the
library at the University of Ne-
braska, is a member of Alpha
Delta Pi sorority and was presi-
dent of the alumnae association of
Omaha during her residence in
that city. Mrs. Peterson is now
visiting in Omaha with her par-
ents, Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Othmer.

S. E. Ragen, Bob Burns and
Rolla Van Kirk entertained the 40
and 8 at a dinner party at Mr.
Van Kirk's residence Saturday
evening. About forty attended.
The evening was devoted to cards.

Mrs. Agnes B. Snively, Pitts-
burgh, Pa., field representative for
the colored people for the national
board of the Presbyterian church,
spent Saturday in Lincoln as the
guest of Mrs. Merchant S. Bush.
Mrs. Snively and Mrs. Bush were
luncheon guests of Mrs. P. K. Slay-
maker and also conferred with
university Presbyterian students
at the manse, where a tea was
given by Mr. and Mrs. Robert
Henry. Mrs. Snively during the
afternoon made a tour of the cap-
itol with Mrs. Bush and paid
tribute to the building as one of
the most beautiful she had ever
seen. Mrs. Snively left Saturday
evening for Minden and will speak
in various churches of the Has-
tings presbytery.

ATHLETES ARE INJURED.
NORTH PLATTE.—A carload of
North Platte junior high school
basketball players received injur-
ies enroute to Madrid for a tour-
nament when their machine
skidded in soft dirt. John Lincoln,
clerk of the district court here,
sustained severe head injuries and
Raymond Langford had an artery
in his arm severed. The others in
the car received only slight in-
juries.
Pioneer Woman Buried.
SCHUYLER, Neb. (P). Funeral
services for Mrs. Charles Mentzer,
86, pioneer resident of the Schuyler
community, were held here Friday.
She died Wednesday after a linger-

PRESIDENT ACTS TO HALT CRITICS OF JOB PROGRAM

White House Says Roose-
velt Himself Will Allo-
cate Big Fund.

WASHINGTON, (P). In a move
to head off rising opposition to the
\$4,880,000,000 public works bill,
word was sent to congress from
the white house that President
Roosevelt, himself, would allocate
the fund.
Democrats and republicans in
the senate were objecting to the
vast power the bill would give the
president to delegate authority to
subordinates. A white house con-
ference was held between Presi-
dent Roosevelt and Senator Byrnes
(d. S. C.), one of the executive's
close advisors.
At the white house, it was said
authoritatively Mr. Roosevelt per-
sonally would administer the fund
instead of Secretary Ickes, who
headed the first 3 billion program.
It was added existing govern-
ment agencies would handle alloca-
tions made by presidential direc-
tion. Under such procedure, Ickes
as secretary of interior would di-
rect only allotments to that de-
partment.
Senate republicans, meanwhile,
held a conference on the relief
program and agreed to contest se-
lections of the measure which would
give President Roosevelt wide dis-
cretion, in the use of the fund.
They will meet again after the
senate appropriations committee
acts on the measure and determine
then what attitude they will take
toward the bill when it comes up
for consideration probably late
next week.
Senator McNary, the republican
leader, said after the conference
"It is my understanding Rear Ad-
miral Peoples (chief of the treas-
ury's procurement division) will be
the administrator of the program
and that he is to work thru the
present set-up now administered by
Secretary Ickes and Relief Admin-
istrator Hopkins."

This was not the exact under-
standing of the situation held by
administration chiefs. As ex-
plained by these leaders, the setup
would be:
A co-ordinated agency composed
of three divisions, projects, allot-
ments, and supervisory inspection,
to be created with Rear Admiral
Peoples to head the first.
Federal and non-federal projects
and allotments to be recommended
to President Roosevelt, who would
select them and fix the allotments.
Each federal department to
handle its own projects.

NEBRASKA NEWS
Mrs. Anna Zeller Dies.
RAVENNA, Neb.—Mrs. Anna
Zeller, 79, died at the home of her
son, Born in Germany, she came
to America and lived on a Sher-
man county farm. She is survived
by nine children, forty-two grand-
children and five great-grandchil-
dren. The funeral will be held at
the Lutheran church.

Armour Veteran Dies.
OMAHA, (P). Edward C. Ko-
hansky, 65, telephone and tele-
graph manager for Armour plants
and offices over the nation for
many years, died suddenly at his
home here. He was with Armour
forty-four years, retiring last
year. Surviving are the widow,
Alma; two daughters, and a son.

Athletes Are Injured.
NORTH PLATTE.—A carload of
North Platte junior high school
basketball players received injur-
ies enroute to Madrid for a tour-
nament when their machine
skidded in soft dirt. John Lincoln,
clerk of the district court here,
sustained severe head injuries and
Raymond Langford had an artery
in his arm severed. The others in
the car received only slight in-
juries.

Pioneer Woman Buried.
SCHUYLER, Neb. (P). Funeral
services for Mrs. Charles Mentzer,
86, pioneer resident of the Schuyler
community, were held here Friday.
She died Wednesday after a linger-

WE feature
Green Gold
REFINED
Sunflower Coal
Nut 7.50 — Egg 7.75 — Lump 8.00
Also
Bushel - Ash
SMOKELESS SEMI-ANTH.

We especially recommend—
Moccasin Oxfords
for boys

These sturdy, scout type elk
oxfords with gro-cord soles give
the utmost in service for a mod-
erate price.
Boys love their comfort and
manly appearance.
Parents like their long
cost.

ing illness. Mrs. Mentzer came to
this vicinity more than sixty years
ago settling with her husband on
a farm northwest of Schuyler. She
is survived by eight children, in-
cluding Mrs. Margaret Miller and
Mrs. Mary Fulton of Omaha.

Editor Chamber Head.
BLAIR.—Alfred O. Sick, Blair
editor, has been re-elected presi-
dent of the Blair chamber of com-
merce. L. L. Snyder is vice presi-
dent; Marcus Beck, secretary and
F. W. Arndt, treasurer. Karl
Christensen and Ed Grimm were
chosen to the board of directors.

Fox in Straw.
DONIPHAN.—Ralph White and
Fletcher Bowden, farmers, were
startled to learn an animal young
Bowden and his dog had chased
into a strawpile was a fox. The fox,
which they killed with a club, is
the first that most local residents
have ever seen.

Ice Harvest Large.
DEWITT, Neb. (P). The ice har-
vest on the Blue river here may
prove to be a "bumper crop." Bert
Rosier of Dewitt said Saturday
he is taking 10 inch ice from the
river, the finest he has harvested
in years. He has twenty-two men
at work.

Deaths at York.
YORK, Neb.—Mrs. Muriel Ice
Davis, 44, died Friday night at the
York hospital following a short ill-
ness. She had been a resident of
Arberville all her life. Surviving
are her son, Harold, and mother
Mrs. Martha Ice, Irma Neujahr, 8,
died Saturday at the home of her
parents following an illness of
three days. Beside her parents she
is survived by two brothers and
two sisters.

JOINS REAL ESTATE FIRM
O. M. Park to Be With Cul-
bertson, Roe & Bell.
O. M. Parke, formerly president
of the Parke-Brown company for
sixteen years, is now associated
with Culbertson, Roe & Bell, Inc.
He will be one of their represen-
tatives for real estate, insurance,
loans and investments.

WISNER YOUTH INJURED.
WISNER, Neb. (P). Roger
Thompson, 19, appeared to be re-
covering Saturday from a skull
fracture and shoulder injury suf-
fered when a load of corn fodder
upset on a farm near here. He is
the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. G.
Thompson and had planned to go
to Lincoln Saturday to enroll at
the university.

Hi - Grade
Semi - Anthracite
Omega Lump 10.75
Omega Oversize 10.25
Nut 9.00
Omega Mine Run 7.00
Omega Nut Run 7.00
Atlas Lump 10.50
Carbon 12.50
Egg 10.75
Carbon Chestnut 8.50
Illinois Lump 7.50
Nokomis Lump 7.00
Nokomis Nut 7.50
Sunflower Nut 5.00
Yard Forkings 5.00
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Nut 7.50 — Egg 7.75 — Lump 8.00
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SMOKELESS SEMI-ANTH.
Lump \$10.50 Grate
Full Minerun 9.00
ALSO EVERY OTHER POPULAR KIND
AT LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES
Public Coal Yard
7th & N B1893

BARKER CLAIMS ALIBI IN BREMER KIDNAPING

Doc Displays Bruises He
Claims Were Caused by
Federal Agents.

ST. PAUL, Minn. (Copyright by
AP). Flat denial that he partici-
pated in the \$200,000 kidnaping of
Edward G. Bremer, wealthy St.
Paul banker, was made by Arthur
"Doc" Barker in an exclusive in-
terview from his solitary confine-
ment cell, as he displayed body
bruises he claimed were caused by
federal agents.

"I was in Chicago with my
mother and brother the day of the
kidnaping and I can prove it,"
Barker, member of the Karpis-
Barker gang, said.
"And it's a lie, too, that I double-
crossed my mother and brother by
tipping off the feds that they were
in Florida. I didn't tell them any-
thing," Fred Barker and "Ma"
Barker were slain by federal officers
at Oklawaha, Fla., Jan. 16.

Harold Nathan, assistant direc-
tor of the justice department in-
vestigation division, informed of
Barker's charges that he was
beaten, branded the allegations,
"absurd."
John De Courcy, St. Paul attor-
ney, was the first to interview
Barker after a three-day delay be-
fore obtaining permission from the
federal government to see his
client.
"Even after obtaining permis-
sion from the federal court to see

my client," De Courcy said, "I had
to submit to a search and remove
all my clothes except my trousers,
socks and shoes before I could see
Barker privately."

FOUND BEATEN TO DEATH

Chicago Woman Discovered
in Disordered Flat.

CHICAGO, (P). In her disor-
dered flat, where a radio played
blatantly, the body of Mrs. Lu-
cretia Hughes, 60, apparently
beaten to death, was found by a
visitor.
Porter W. Hays, a member of
the church where Mrs. Hughes
taught Sunday school for many
years, found the body, clad only in
undergarments, when he and a
neighbor forced the door. Hays said
he had called earlier in the day and
heard the radio playing, altho his
knock went unanswered. When he
returned and heard the set still
playing loudly he broke into the
house.

REED JOINS FITZGERALD CO

Lincoln Man in Drug Busi-
ness Many Years.

Roger Fitzgerald announced Sat-
urday that Henry A. Reed, well-
known Lincoln druggist, is now
connected with the Fitzgerald
Drug Co. at 13th and N. Mr. Reed,
who has had more than twenty
years' experience in the drug busi-
ness in Lincoln, was formerly man-
ager of Boyden's pharmacy. For
a number of years he was in
charge of the prescription depart-
ment for Donley-Stahl company.
He was also associated with other
druggists here in his earlier years.

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and
Ornamental Iron Works
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WORKS
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All Clean Hand Picked Quality
Peoples Coal Co.
1132 N B6778

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For Only \$54.00 total



SEVEN ROOM RESIDENCE AT 1016 PEACH ST.—Maddonald Photo.

Another Proof of the
Economy of Coal Heat
For Heating Large or Small Homes

These people are heating their home
(just as thousands of others in Lin-
coln are) comfortably and econom-
ically with Coal Heat. You, too,
can save money every year and have
greater comfort by heating your
home with Coal.

COAL HEAT is clean, healthful
heat.
COAL HEAT is an even heat, pro-
ducing a constant flow of warmth
every minute of the day and night.
No sudden starting and stopping. No
unhealthy fluctuating temperatures.
COAL HEAT gives generous
warmth, all you can stand, when-
ever you want it. The amount of
heat a good coal fired furnace or
boiler will deliver in a given time is
far in excess of any amount you
could comfortably endure.
COAL HEAT costs much less than
substitute fuels. Many Lincoln peo-
ple can testify that substitute fuels
have cost them about twice as much
as coal heat. Hundreds of people
who tried substitute fuels have re-
turned, wiser than before, to coal or
coke.
COAL HEAT requires no invest-
ment in extra equipment, except
where automatic stoking and care of
ashes is desired—an investment that
pays for itself by lowered fuel bills.

Paint Your House
with Your
Coal Heat Savings
No need to "sell" you on the value of a
coat of paint for your home. Maybe
you've even been looking for the money.
Look no further. The money you save
on coal heat will pay part or all of the
bill. And if your house doesn't need
paint, there's that attic room that could
be finished off, or rooms to be redeco-
rated, or—well, you know all the things
you'd like to have. Just remember—
your savings from coal heat will pay
part or all of the bill.

Order "Solid Fuel and Solid Comfort" now from any member of the Lincoln Retail Coal Dealers' Association

Lincoln Retail Coal Dealers' Association
COAL HEAT
COSTS much LESS

Erik the Blond Returns —By Burnley



Anxious to redeem himself for his miserable showing on the indoor-boards two years ago, Erik Ny, Sweden's middle distance ace, is back in this country once again and will run in the big indoor meets during the next four weeks.

Ny (pronounced Knoe, with the K silent as in Yonson) is the 800 and 1500-meter champion of Sweden, which may not mean much; but what is more important, he was Europe's fastest runner at those distances last year. Since that statement takes in such super stars as Jack Lovelock of England and Luigi Beccali of Italy, it would perhaps be a good idea to look at the record.

In his only meeting with Beccali, who holds the Olympic 1500-meter title, Ny emerged victorious, running the classic distance in the near record time of 3:50.8. Lovelock failed to equal that mark in any of his 500-meter starts in 1934. However, the speedy Swede's time is two seconds slower than Bill Bonthron's world's record.

Erik was forced to eat Bonthron's dust twice during the latter's European invasion last summer, but he hopes to turn the tables on the former Tiger ace if given the opportunity next month.

The Swedish act also lost to the one and only Ben Eastman over the 800-meter route last July, but Eastman will not be one of his opponents in the present indoor campaign, since Big Ben is resting up this year for the 1935 Olympics and will not engage in much competition.

Ny expects to show up much better this time than he did on his first invasion—it's a cinch he couldn't be any worse. He explains that disastrous first visit by saying that it was the first time he had ever run on boards and he couldn't get the hang of it at first.

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LABOR PROTEST MAY SCUTTLE AUTO CODE

A. F. of L. Casts Compact Worked Out by Roosevelt Overboard.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE.

WASHINGTON. (Copyright by The Sunday Journal and Star). Tension between the white house and the American Federation of Labor has arisen as a result of the direct repudiation by the A. F. of L. of the settlement worked out by President Roosevelt last spring when a strike in the automobile industry was threatened.

Just why the A. F. of L. should decide the president's agreement to which labor at that time assented shall now be overthrown has not been officially divulged, but the general impression is that the A. F. of L. has been balked in its efforts to control the works in the plants of the car manufacturers. President Green has said simply the agreement "hasn't worked out."

There is friction between E. E. Byrd, labor representative on the automobile labor board, and the A. F. of L. Also, recent elections have shown that not more than 10 percent of the workers wish to be represented by the A. F. of L. and it is suspected Mr. Byrd is much more friendly to the vertical idea of unions than he is to the A. F. of L. plan of organization.

May Mean End of Code.

But so far as the white house is concerned, it has been placed in an awkward position because Mr. Roosevelt's efforts at conciliation or mediation will have come to naught if the A. F. of L. maintains its stand. There is danger, too, that the automobile code will go by the boards, for it is up for renewal on Friday of next week and, if labor refuses to abide by the president's agreement, it may mean the end of one of the most important codes developed by NRA.

Naturally the employers see no reason for abandoning the agreement which they solemnly entered into with the president of the United States just because labor leaders have not succeeded in winning as many members for their unionization drive as they hoped.

The situation, of course, is that the automobile labor board has refused to endorse any particular form of unionism, simply accepting the principle of collective bargaining and striving to make sure that workmen are represented by spokesmen of their own choosing.

Precedent Established.

The national labor relations board and several special boards have been created since the first automobile labor board was set up. What the A. F. of L. leaders want is to have the national labor relations board take charge of all disputes. But a precedent has been set in the steel and textile industries for special boards appointed by the president to handle labor

disputes. Mr. Roosevelt also made it clear the other day, in setting the newspaper publishers' controversy over whether the national labor relations board or the board set up by the code authority should have jurisdiction, that he felt the machinery already provided by the codes should be maintained.

It is believed that the A. F. of L. is trying to burrow its way into the workers' organizations in the automobile industry and feels that in order to carry on an intensive membership drive or to threaten strikes it must somehow disentangle itself from the agreement it made with the president last March.

Will the president accept such a situation without calling the A. F. of L. to book? It begins to look as if the long expected clash has arrived between the administration and those in the labor ranks who wish to have all the advantages of collective bargaining without any of the disadvantages.

OHIO WARDEN LEAVES JOB

Suspended Official Moves Out of Penitentiary.

COLUMBUS, O. (P.). With a parting admonition, "take care of the boys," Warden Thomas vacated Ohio penitentiary under a 30 day suspension ordered by Governor Davey. Prisoners cheered and pounded on tin pans. National guardsmen rushed into the prison yard, but found no other disorder. There were shouts of "Woodard, burrah for Woodard," referring to James C. Woodard, 62, deputy warden who became acting warden. With Thomas went his wife and their daughter, amid typical moving day scenes. Mrs. Thomas has been matron and Miss Amanda Thomas prison mail clerk, but their positions were abolished by Governor Davey as "unnecessary."

The warden's suspension, first administration change in the penitentiary in nearly twenty-three years, was based on charges of misconduct in the prison administration, made during a hearing conducted at the governor's request by Frazier Reams, Lucas county prosecutor.

MOODIE CASE IS SUBMITTED

North Dakota Court to Judge of Eligibility.

ELSMARK, N. D. (P.). Into the hands of five supreme court justices the future political life of North Dakota's governor, Thomas H. Moodie, was placed late Saturday. Claim and counter-claim of the eligibility of Moodie were finally submitted. As the five justices—four veteran jurists and a newcomer to the bench, James Morris—took their decision under advisement, Moodie, relaxed, sat in his office a floor below. "Whatever their decision may be will be acceptable to me," Moodie declared. "The facts are in now. The truth has been presented to them. If I am disqualified, I shall leave this office willingly, quietly and gracefully."

EARTHSLIDE AND FLOOD TOLL PASSES 25 MARK

New Victims Listed in British Columbia-Washington State Disaster.

SEATTLE. (P.). Gigantic earth slides and floods in the wake of a furious storm swelled to twenty-five the list of fatalities in the Pacific northwest.

Eleven additional fatalities were reported in water-soaked British Columbia, bringing to fifteen the number of dead in the Canadian province. Previously four persons were listed as dead in British Columbia and ten in American territory.

Several persons were missing. Some of these were believed to have been buried deep under countless tons of earth and water unleashed by the storm.

Many others were injured. Hundreds remained marooned. Several villages were evacuated and cities and towns still were isolated. Sunshine warned the flood-stricken area but at the same time melted more snow to add to the misery-dealing volume of flood waters.

An avalanche smashed thru a government relief camp at Clan William, B. C., killing three men. The dead were so deeply buried in the snow recovery was not possible at once. Three more died in a landslide at Paulson, B. C., as they labored with a Canadian Pacific railway crew to clear tracks.

An enormous mud slide rolling down the slopes of Sumas mountain, B. C., tore a five year old girl from the arms of her father, J. McGeer and buried her. This avalanche fell upon the village of Kilgard, at the foot of the mountain. The village was evacuated but some of its residents were reported missing and possibly buried alive.

A 15 year old boy died in a smaller slide at Sumas Prairie. Walter Ross, 70, was killed and two companions hurt in a slide which hurled their cabin 50 feet down a mountainside at Ogden, B. C.

Tommy Robertson, manager of the Rangers football club at Cumberland, Vancouver Island and Percy Barnes, a British Columbia railway electric motorman were the other victims listed.

FEARS WATERFRONT TIEUP

Labor Leader Comments on Unauthorized Strike.

NEW YORK. (P.). Michael J. Cashal, vice president of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, Chauffeurs, Stablemen and Helpers of America, said he feared an unauthorized strike reported to have been called for Monday morning by teamsters and chauffeurs might tie up the entire waterfront.

PRESS OF IDLE CASH SUPPORTS BOND MART

Expanding Volume of Credit May Extend Influence to Common Stocks.

BY CHARLES F. SPEARE.

Copyright by NANA. (The Sunday Journal and Star and other newspapers).

NEW YORK.—The sluggish and drooping disposition of speculative markets is in sharp contrast with the buoyancy of investment securities.

Common stocks have made no progress so far this year. On the other hand, nearly all high-grade bonds are at an average equal to or better than that of last summer. Eleven United States treasury obligations, direct and guaranteed, have this week reached the best prices since they were issued. The state of New York sold \$20,000,000 of five-month notes on a 3-8 of 1 percent basis and \$40,000,000 more, maturing in eight months, at a return to the purchasing institution of 5-8 of 1 percent.

The best of the corporation mortgages are at figures that provoke holders into taking a profit and then seeking a reinvestment on better terms, even if at less security. One industrial 5 percent preferred stock is quoted at a premium of 11 points over par, or at what a year ago would have been considered a proper return for a first mortgage bond.

This all re-emphasizes the condition of a money market gorged with funds that continue to pile up, with little outlet in the normal channel of new security issues and with small demand from commercial enterprises. A new factor is the inflow of gold, which may reach record proportions this month.

Stocks Likely to Benefit.

Just what to do with this expanding volume of credit is the pressing problem of the capitalist. It is not worth his while to employ it in time loans, there are few opportunities in the commercial paper market, and short-term treasury bills yield only a nominal amount. The eventual effect of low earning power of money will be a spread of investment demand into securities of lesser quality than those on which capital has been concentrating for nearly a year. In England, where the same situation prevails, the small earning power of money has driven a considerable section of the buying public into stocks.

As a market influence, the impending decision of the United States supreme court in the gold contract cases has been slight. The nervousness of the previous week has disappeared. Wall street now looks for an opinion by the court Feb. 4. It is still the belief among legal students of constitutional questions that the court will hold the owner of a Liberty bond entitled to payment in dollars at the rate existing prior to Jan. 31, 1934. The increase in the government debt caused by such a decision has come to be accepted by bankers as not unbearable, tho a few weeks ago they grumbled a good deal over the prospect of a similar expansion in the national debt.

As to the court's probable stand in the matter of gold bonds of corporations, opinion varies. It would not be surprising if this differed materially from that dealing with government debt.

Industry Maintains Gains.

A perusal of the gauges of industrial activity this week indicates only a slight check to the momentum which has carried the business index up nearly 15 points since the low point was established for 1934 at the end of October. This measuring rod is now at the highest point since last May and may be compared with September, 1933.

The factors making for this advance include a rise in the iron and steel trade's operations to 51.5 percent of capacity, the best since last April. Associated with it are the estimated production in the current quarter of 1,000,000 automobiles, against 750,000 last year and 1,046,689 in 1930; the 9.4 percent increase in electric power production, of which the most significant gain is in the industrial sections of the east; and substantial gains in bank clearings in each of the twelve federal reserve districts.

Altho retail business is irregular and January's increase over the corresponding month in 1934 may be only half as large as estimated, the reports from nearly all parts of the country suggest that pay-rolls are increasing and that the public is putting its money into circulation. From Cleveland it is reported that the steel mills are paying out more to labor than since 1930, which duplicates the situation in Detroit.

BYRNS HAS NO BLACKLIST

Ten Bolting Democrats Unlikely to Be Disciplined.

WASHINGTON. (UP). Despite bolting of ten democrats on the administration's work relief bill vote house leaders have decided against keeping a "black list" of majority members who fail to back the president. Speaker Byrns said any such list is out of the question. However, tabs can be kept on party regularity of both republicans and democrats; the tabulation shows how members vote on every vital bill. At the same time it was learned that for party harmony reasons, if for no other, there will be no attempt to discipline the "three wilful democrats" on the powerful rules committee who upset leadership plans for an airtight gag rule on the relief bill. These three are young Rep. Martin Dies, d. Texas; Rep. Edward Eugene Cox, d. Ga. and Rep. Howard W. Smith, d. Va. It was admitted, however, that unless the three "bolters" could be brought back into line, the leadership may be forced to compromise on every gag rule it tries to get out of the rules committee. This state of affairs could impede legislation and might force calling of a party caucus before any major bill reaches the floor. This would be a severe blow to Speaker Byrns' leadership.

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Adults. References. B1467. B3301.

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rates

Palisade Mrs. Holcomb hostess. B0808 or
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TWO and the 4-room apt. furnished and
unfurnished. Ten and twelve dollars.
See Mrs. Farnsworth, 4117 N. 75th
st. or B2226.

BUSINESS PLACES RENT

FOR RENT—Several small stone rooms for
rent. St. Louis. All good locations. F. D.
Loper, B2141.

FARM LAND FOR RENT. 76

WELL improved 80 acres on state high-
way. Pineville county. \$200 cash down.
R. J. Loper, B2141.

600 ACRES—Near Central City, all flab-
bly improved. \$400 cash 300, near Fairbury,
S. D. 100. Includes 100 acres of alfalfa, 100
feeding sheds, spring water, 1500-cow
milk herd. W. J. Loper, B2141.

ACREAGES FOR RENT. 76-A

IMPROVED 15 acres on West 8 St. S. D.
quite at 725 West 8th St. Route 2.

20 ACRES within 5 miles of Lincoln,
S. D. house, barn, 3 chicken houses,
fruit trees, etc. W. J. Loper, B2141.

HOUSES FOR RENT. 77

ST. 1628—5 room, strictly modern
house. Ideal for roomers. Will rent
or sell on easy terms. B5330.

ST. 901, lower duplex, 7 rooms—Ras
\$200 cash, \$100 3 mos. 6 rooms—\$12.00
2045 M. 6 rooms—\$5.00. GEORGE
H. RANZER, 1530 L.

151-152-153-154-155-156-157-158-159-160-161-162-163-164-165-166-167-168-169-170-171-172-173-174-175-176-177-178-179-180-181-182-183-184-185-186-187-188-189-190-191-192-193-194-195-196-197-198-199-200-201-202-203-204-205-206-207-208-209-210-211-212-213-214-215-216-217-218-219-220-221-222-223-224-225-226-227-228-229-230-231-232-233-234-235-236-237-238-239-240-241-242-243-244-245-246-247-248-249-250-251-252-253-254-255-256-257-258-259-260-261-262-263-264-265-266-267-268-269-270-271-272-273-274-275-276-277-278-279-280-281-282-283-284-285-286-287-288-289-290-291-292-293-294-295-296-297-298-299-300-301-302-303-304-305-306-307-308-309-310-311-312-313-314-315-316-317-318-319-320-321-322-323-324-325-326-327-328-329-330-331-332-333-334-335-336-337-338-339-340-341-342-343-344-345-346-347-348-349-350-351-352-353-354-355-356-357-358-359-360-361-362-363-364-365-366-367-368-369-370-371-372-373-374-375-376-377-378-379-380-381-382-383-384-385-386-387-388-389-390-391-392-393-394-395-396-397-398-399-400-401-402-403-404-405-406-407-408-409-410-411-412-413-414-415-416-417-418-419-420-421-422-423-424-425-426-427-428-429-430-431-432-433-434-435-436-437-438-439-440-441-442-443-444-445-446-447-448-449-450-451-452-453-454-455-456-457-458-459-460-461-462-463-464-465-466-467-468-469-470-471-472-473-474-475-476-477-478-479-480-481-482-483-484-485-486-487-488-489-490-491-492-493-494-495-496-497-498-499-500-501-502-503-504-505-506-507-508-509-510-511-512-513-514-515-516-517-518-519-520-521-522-523-524-525-526-527-528-529-530-531-532-533-534-535-536-537-538-539-540-541-542-543-544-545-546-547-548-549-550-551-552-553-554-555-556-557-558-559-560-561-562-563-564-565-566-567-568-569-570-571-572-573-574-575-576-577-578-579-580-581-582-583-584-585-586-587-588-589-590-591-592-593-594-595-596-597-598-599-600-601-602-603-604-605-606-607-608-609-610-611-612-613-614-615-616-617-618-619-620-621-622-623-624-625-626-627-628-629-630-631-632-633-634-635-636-637-638-639-640-641-642-643-644-645-646-647-648-649-650-651-652-653-654-655-656-657-658-659-660-661-662-663-664-665-666-667-668-669-670-671-672-673-674-675-676-677-678-679-680-681-682-683-684-685-686-687-688-689-690-691-692-693-694-695-696-697-698-699-700-701-702-703-704-705-706-707-708-709-710-711-712-713-714-715-716-717-718-719-720-721-722-723-724-725-726-727-728-729-730-731-732-733-734-735-736-737-738-739-740-741-742-743-744-745-746-747-748-749-750-751-752-753-754-755-756-757-758-759-760-761-762-763-764-765-766-767-768-769-770-771-772-773-774-775-776-777-778-779-780-781-782-783-784-785-786-787-788-789-790-791-792-793-794-795-796-797-798-799-800-801-802-803-804-805-806-807-808-809-810-811-812-813-814-815-816-817-818-819-820-821-822-823-824-825-826-827-828-829-830-831-832-833-834-835-836-837-838-839-840-841-842-843-844-845-846-847-848-849-850-851-852-853-854-855-856-857-858-859-860-861-862-863-864-865-866-867-868-869-870-871-872-873-874-875-876-877-878-879-880-881-882-883-884-885-886-887-888-889-890-891-892-893-894-895-896-897-898-899-900-901-902-903-904-905-906-907-908-909-910-911-912-913-914-915-916-917-918-919-920-921-922-923-924-925-926-927-928-929-930-931-932-933-934-935-936-937-938-939-940-941-942-943-944-945-946-947-948-949-950-951-952-953-954-955-956-957-958-959-960-961-962-963-964-965-966-967-968-969-970-971-972-973-974-975-976-977-978-979-980-981-982-983-984-985-986-987-988-989-990-991-992-993-994-995-996-997-998-999-1000

445 NO. 22—Five room house. Call B3970.

NO. 50. 22—Choice 6-room duplex, large living room. Newly decorated. Vacant. Feb. 1. Can be shored. F1516.

447 NO. 33—Oak finish, newly decorated 5 room house. New range, 2 closets. Miller. B3611. F6033.

448 D-7 rooms, 4 bed rooms, eastern gas furnace, good location \$32.50. L8776.

1 X0. 458—Six room all modern house. Immediate possession. Call F1034 Sunday.

449 733 DUDLEY—Modern 5 room house, clean, good location, good furnace, paved street, reasonable. E3712.

450 P ST.—Two apartment house for rent, Call F1335.

451 260 S. 31. 7 rooms. \$45.00
100 S. 31. 6 rooms. \$49.00
400 Burr St. 6 rooms. \$30.00
322 S. 31. 6 rooms. \$30.00
322 S. 14th. 6 rooms. \$30.00
414 K. 7 rooms. \$20.00
100 E. 24th. 6 rooms. heat. \$30.00

Real Estate.

R. L. ARMSTRONG

14332.	H. J. Pegier.	F5447
703 So. 62, 5-rm. bungalow		\$20.00
603 Prescott, 5-rm. modern		\$15.00
137 P. 7, 2-story apt.		\$15.00
137 P. 7, 1-rm. brick apt.		\$15.00
137 P. 7, 1-rm. modern		\$15.00
Many other good rentals.		
Armstrong Realty Co.	B3277.	32925.

ATTRACTIVE 6 room duplex in Lincoln fully modern, reasonable rent. Hall's Agency, 203 Neb. State.

MAJESTIC BUNGALOW. Prescott Dist. five rooms, large liv. room, two large bed rooms, fire place, garage, full bathroom. \$35.00. B6938. B1820 C. C. Kimball Co.

ORDER DELIVERY CO. can handle your orders and ship across the continent. Large moving vans. Fireplace furniture warehouse. B3294.

LINCOLN SHERIDAN PARK COLONIAL. 6 room, large liv. room, double garage, near school. will sell for \$35.00. B6947. B3288, B1820 C. C. Kimball Co.

**Here's Savings in
Used Merchandise**

USED RADIOS

Airline, table model,
3 tube **\$6.50**

Bosch, table model,
all electric, 8 tube **\$8.50**

Crosley, Hiboy,
3 tube **\$15.00**

Majestic Hiboy,
8 tube **\$21.50**

AND MANY OTHERS

30 Days Exchange Privilege

90 Days' Free Service
EASY TERMS

USED PIANOS

Marrington
Upright **\$27.50**

Strauss Upright,
mahogany case **\$37.50**

Cable Upright,
mahogany case **\$32.50**

Kimball Upright,
walnut case **\$65.00**

AND MANY OTHERS
EASY TERMS

with long period exchange
privilege.

Two good Phonographs **\$1**
in good shape.

Used Electric Refrigerators

Ice-O-Matic, in perfect shape..... **\$69.50**

Ice-O-Matic, good condition..... **\$99.50**

Two slightly used Grunows, each..... **\$115.00**

EASY TERMS
ONE YEAR GUARANTEE

These Bargains will not last long. Come in and see them on Monday.

Schmoller & Mueller

Piano Co.
1212 O St. B6725

It Happened to Nebraskans.

A REAL murder story which includes a former Kearney man did not long remain a mystery; the Nebraska City sheriff delivers overdue coal at midnight and relieves shivering family; Chenia Abegg is a young publisher who has made the business pay to the extent of financing two pleasure trips to Chicago; Hastings museum workers are doing jigsaw puzzles and when the puzzles are worked the result is Indian pottery; Colfax county is about to colonize Baily island in the Platte river.

Murder Story.

Kearney Hub: Big "Ace" Thomas, police think, knew too many people he shouldn't have known, as he moved from Kearney to Herington, Kan., to continue in the restaurant business more than a year ago. He knew one too many, at any rate.

With him, to Herington, went John E. Wagner, employed by Thomas here in Kearney. Their cafe here was located adjacent to the Dutch Cleaners office.

And after Thomas' body a revolver slug through the skull, was found wired knees to chin, stuffed in a steel oil barrel and left in a pool of water beneath a Herington bridge, it was Wagner who confessed to the murder.

Chief of Police A. L. Calkins, of

Herington, and Sheriff Frank Ghrer first traced ownership of the steel barrel in which the body was found.

It led them to the chili parlor which Thomas had been operating at Herington—but Thomas was no longer there. The kitchen floor had been newly painted with red paint. The wire that had been used as a clothesline was gone. There were dark stains on the floor of the small truck that was used by the cafe operators.

Wagner confessed only when officers assured him that if he didn't admit the killing Mrs. Thomas would serve a long prison sentence.

"You win," he said. "Get your stenographer. I killed Ace Thomas."

Thomas had returned to the cafe late one night, Wagner said, and quarreled with him, even accusing Wagner of taking money from the cash drawer.

"He had returned with a .25 automatic pistol, and laid it on a shelf in the kitchen," Wagner said in his confession. "I had reached the end of my rope and asked him what was the best way to shoot a man, and he recommended a shot in the base of the skull."

"So I shot him there with his own pistol. He died without an outcry. I dragged his body into a back room."

"Next morning I sent Mrs. Thomas shopping (she had been in bed asleep during the killing, Wagner maintained) and while she was gone I bent the body and wired it with a clothesline that hung across the room. Then

I got the trash barrel. Somehow I got Ace Thomas' body in it. I also put in weights to sink the barrel."

"I backed the Ford up to the back door and rolled the barrel in and put the Ford back in the shed."

"Before Mrs. Thomas returned I cleaned up the place and was operating the restaurant again."

Late in the night, after she had gone to bed, I drove out on highway No. 77. I had heard there was a creek out there somewhere with a deep hole. I found this bridge and rolled the barrel into the water. I then drove home and went to work."

Wagner said others were not implicated, and that "I did it unaided and assume sole responsibility."

He is now serving a life sentence, at hard labor, in the Kansas state penitentiary.

Extending His Duties.

Nebraska News Press. — Persons who saw Sheriff Carl Ryder walking up Central avenue, driving a team of horses hitched to a wagon at midnight Monday, may have wondered.

The sheriff explained it Tuesday, Mrs. Carl Schreiner called him shortly before midnight. Her husband, she said, took the team and wagon and went down town about 9 a. m. Monday to get a load of FERA coal.

When he didn't return during the daylight hours she wondered. At about midnight she wondered still more; she and the children were cold. So she called officers.

Ryder and the night police officers couldn't find Schreiner. But the sheriff did find the team, with wagon loaded with coal, on

the market square. The horses were half frozen after a 14-hour wait for their master. So the sheriff, trotting along beside the wagon in the cold midnight air, drove the team home and so delivered coal to a shivering family. "It was too cold to get up and ride on top," said the officer.

Youngest Publisher.

Scottsbluff Star-Herald: Chenia Abegg, the youngest newspaper publisher in Alliance, was a business visitor in Scottsbluff yesterday. He paid the Star-Herald office a fraternal call for an hour of "shop-talk."

Young Abegg is 13, the son of Frank Abegg, banker and stockman, and will round out the third year of publication of his paper, "The Nebraskan," next month. He holds optimistic views of the future business situation as regards journalism, reporting his paper showing a good profit. Since its founding he has netted enough surplus to finance two pleasure trips to Chicago, and has in addition installed much new equipment, in case you are not informed, cost real money—lots of it. Abegg has a paid up circulation list of 130, at 25 cents per year, and does a neat street sale business at the rate of 5 cents per copy. His Christmas edition was made up of twelve 6x9 pages, filled with news and advertising.

In the summer vacation period he publishes once a week and during the school time once a month. He is an eighth grader. This month he forsook his old proof press on which he had been printing, and acquired a Model press, which is completely modern

except for power. He has a wide variety of type faces, all of which were purchased new. The family basement houses the business office and mechanical plant.

Edwina Elroy contributed a fiction story and recipes to the Christmas edition. Rita Abegg, sister of the publisher, is a staff reporter.

Colonizing Island.

Howells Journal: Colfax county's rural rehabilitation committee held its first meeting Monday at Schuyler where they considered applications and visited Baily Island in the Platte river.

If this island could be taken over, it will probably be divided into 20 tracts of 10 acres each. Small homes would be constructed by the government and families now on relief would be given a chance to earn a living by farming these tracts. The committees would have the selection of the families.

The only building now on the island is a sod house built about 10 years ago. It is still in very good condition.

Jig Saw Pottery Puzzle.

Hastings Tribune—FERA workers assigned to the Hastings museum have been getting excellent practice for jig-saw puzzles. Several of them have been engaged in the restoration of Indian pottery.

Three large pots, restored by the workers and freshly tinted, were placed on display at the museum today. They were dug from an Indian house site on the Fricke farm southwest of Hastings last summer and were broken into hundreds of pieces.

One pot alone was reconstructed

of more than 200 pieces after hours of tedious labor. The three pots are of approximately the same size and would hold about three gallons.

They differ materially in design. The rim of one is decorated with tiny knobs, another with a pictorial design, and a third is practically plain.

Why the inhabitants of the Indian house left the pots behind is not known, but it is assumed that they must have contained a crack or other imperfection. They probably stood in the house for many years before the roof finally fell and broke them.

There are only two Indian pots in the Hastings museum on which no restoration was necessary, Curator A. M. Brookings said today.

Japanese Minister.

Lincoln County Tribune: Rev. H. Kano has decided to move to North Platte. He is an ordained Episcopal minister of Japanese descent who is without a church but includes all Japanese nationals in this territory in his parish. Rev. Kano is a graduate of the agricultural college at the University of Nebraska and is very much interested in the progress of the Japanese farmers in scientific agriculture. He and Mrs. Kano and their two children will move here from Scottsbluff where they have been living since they moved from here about three years ago.

TUESDAY REVIEW.

The Tuesday Review club meets with Mrs. Herbert Brownell, 2045 C, for a 1 o'clock luncheon Tuesday. Mrs. Phil Easterday will speak on "The Nibelungen Ring."

9 ROBBERIES OF BANKS IN STATE

One More In 1934 Than Year Before; Loot \$130,000 Less.

Fort Kearney State Was Held Up Twice; Two Called Solved.

Although there were nine bank robberies in Nebraska in 1934 and only eight in 1933 the total loot for the year just ended was something over \$130,000 less than the amount taken the year before, according to unofficial compilations.

The total taken by robbers in 1934 was \$60,882.55 and the 1933 total was \$191,635. More than \$3,000 of the 1934 loot was recovered, however, law enforcement records show.

The last two robberies of the year—Security National at Superior on November 22 and the Sioux National at Harrison on December 24—were both solved to the satisfaction of officers. In the Superior robbery more than \$2,500 of \$7,929.15 loot was recovered in a raid at Kinney, Neb., late in the month.

Following that raid Tom Limbrick, Maurice Denning and Francis Harper were indicted by the federal government for the Superior robbery. The first two are still at large while Harper is being held in Kentucky.

Following the Harrison holdup an eagle-eyed rancher sent a

death-dealing bullet into the body of M. R. Jensen of Denver and \$685 in bank loot was recovered.

All the other robberies, however, are still listed officially as "unsolved."

The first robbery of the year occurred on January 20 when five masked men scooped up \$10,800 from the Fort Kearney State bank. This bank was hit again by a band of three robbers on October 3 when \$5,600 was taken. That same night, October 3, the Heartwell State bank was burglarized and \$4,000 taken.

The largest robbery of the year occurred on November 9 when a large band of robbers held officers of the DeLay National bank at Norfolk captive all during the night and robbed the bank of \$22,850 early the next morning.

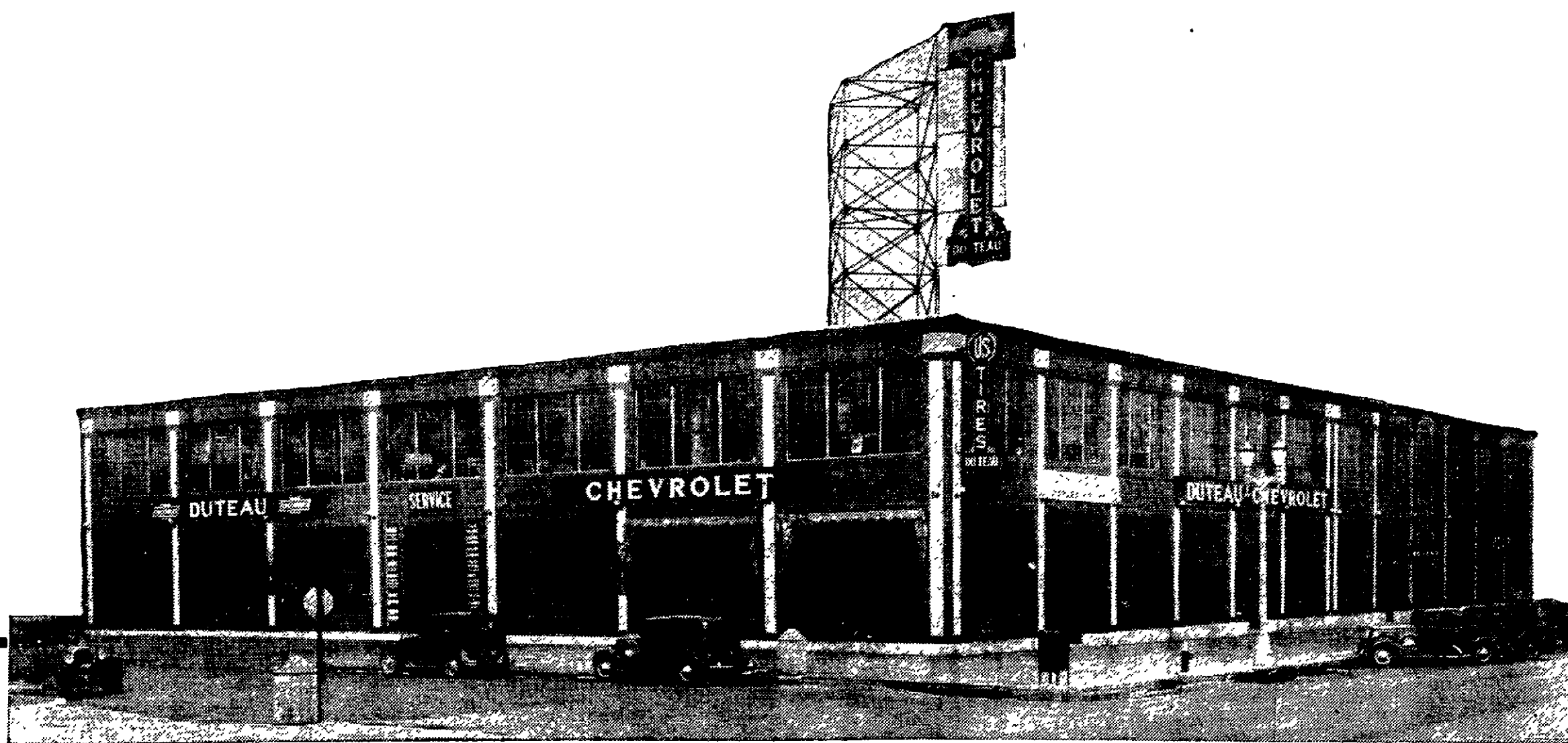
A brief summary of the robberies follows, with the amount of loot. An H after the robbery indicates that hostages were taken:

Jan. 20—Fort Kearney State bank at Kearney, \$10,800. H.
Aug. 25—First National bank at Aurora, \$1,536.40.
Sept. 22—First National bank at Holdrege, \$3,400. H.
Oct. 3—Fort Kearney State bank at Kearney, \$5,600.
Oct. 3—Heartwell State bank at Heartwell, \$4,000.
Oct. 17—Lexington State bank at Lexington, \$2,022. H.
Nov. 9—DeLay National bank at Norfolk, \$22,850. H.
Nov. 22—Security National bank at Superior, \$7,929.15. H.
Dec. 24—Sioux National bank at Harrison, \$675.

Mrs. Pester—"Mrs. Nurox was showing me her diamonds."

Her Husband—"Quartz, aren't they?"

Mrs. Pester—"Mercy, no! They can't be a bit more than pints."



16 Service Shops—All Under One Roof

Auto Repairing

No expense has been spared in equipping our shop in order that you may be given the best in service. Our repair department is under competent supervision. We aim to render a repair service that is second to none.

Tire Department

We do tire repairing, rebuilding and vulcanizing. Our men are experienced; drive in for service. We sell and recommend U. S. Tires. Call us for fast tire service any place in the city.

Battery Service

We recharge and rebuild batteries of all types and sell genuine Delco-Remy batteries for all cars. We won't try to sell you a new battery unless you really need one. Drive in for free battery service.

Brake Section

Bad brakes may cause a disaster. Drive in and have your brakes tested on our machine which shows the exact braking pressure on each wheel. Our men are trained, our machinery accurate, our prices economical.

Axles

Your front axle if out of alignment or bent may cause an accident or undue tire wear. Better have it checked. We straighten axles cold in your car. The time is short—the price is low.

Alignment

Correct front end alignment will save tire wear, eliminate danger by correcting steering adjustments, stop front end shimmy, and reduce wear on wheel bearings. Our new machine will recondition the front end of any car to factory specifications.

Frames

If your frame has been bent or twisted we can straighten and repair it so that it will be as strong as when new. We align frames to factory specifications.

Greasing

The chances are your car needs a grease job now and needs it badly. Proper lubrication is even more important in cold weather than in warmer weather. Our experienced men grease all makes of cars correctly—drive in.

Body Rebuilding

This department renders a complete body rebuilding service including bodies, fenders, radiators, tops, upholstering and glass. No matter how badly your car may be wrecked, we can put it in first class condition again if the car is worth it.

Radiator Repair

Your radiator is the vital point in the successful operation of your car's cooling system. If it leaks or is clogged up you are losing money in the operation of your car. Drive in for free inspection.

Paint Shop

In our paint shop we give your car a factory finish job at a surprisingly low price with Du Pont Duco or Enamel. Renew your pride of ownership by having your car painted at Du Teau's.

Tops--Upholstering

We repair and recover tops. Don't neglect your top, it may allow water to leak in and rot the interior supports of the car body. In this department we also repair and re-stuff upholstery.

Motor Tune-Up

Your car should have a motor tune-up at regular intervals to insure you more efficient and economical motor operation—also easier starting and better gas mileage. Our motor tune-up job includes 14 distinct operations.

Motor Analyzer

Our new Sun Motor analyzer is like an X-ray, it shows exactly what is wrong and what to adjust so that you will get easier starting, better gas mileage, and smoother performance. Come in and see it work.

Auto Electrical

This department gives complete accurate service on starters, generators, ignition and all the electrical points on your car. Maybe your car would start better if you had these points inspected now.

Washing Service

Don't neglect the appearance of your car—Winter weather is especially hard on the finish. Get a wash job here—Our man in charge is one of the oldest experienced car washers in Nebraska.

Our mechanics are trained, capable men. Our machinery and tools are the best money can buy. The next time your car needs any kind of service, bring it here for real satisfaction.

"Our Work Is Guaranteed"

DU TEAU COMPANY

18th and O

B-7171



Mrs. Leslie Grainger,
Bobby, Olive and
Lesley
MACDONALD

Outstate People Prefer to Wed at Church Ceremonies

Potter-Miller.

Miss Dorothy Potter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Potter, and Rev. Harry Miller, who is on a furlough from Beige Congo, Africa, were united in marriage at 10 o'clock Saturday morning in the Congregational church at Alma. Rev. S. A. Woodruff, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, performed the ceremony, before a bank of greenery and flowers. Mrs. C. B. Johnson, organist, Mrs. Russell Potter, violinist, and Mrs. S. A. Woodruff, vocalist, provided the nuptial music. Guests included members of the family and missionary societies.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a light wool suit of rose tan, with brown accessories, and a shoulder corsage of lilies of the valley. A wedding breakfast followed the ceremony.

The bride attended the University of Nebraska and Wheaton college in Illinois, and has taught in the Harlan county schools.

Rev. and Mrs. Miller left for Wheaton, Ill., where Mrs. Miller will complete her studies, before the couple leaves for Africa.

Witte-Martin.

The marriage of Miss Esther Witte, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Witte of St. Paul, Minn., to Rev. Paul E. Martin, son of Rev. and Mrs. Roland E. Martin of Humboldt, took place recently at the Alliance church, St. Paul, Minn. The service was read by the bridegroom's father.

Attendants were Miss Betty

Nachttrieb of St. Paul, who served as maid of honor, and Miss Blanche Christofferson of Minneapolis, who acted as bridesmaid. Doris Jean Witte, sister of the bride, was the flower girl. Howard Martin of Lincoln, brother of the bridegroom, was the best man, and the head usher was Herbert Greve of Minneapolis.

The couple is at home at Johnson, where Rev. Mr. Martin is pastor of the Methodist church.

Ladies Day Bridge Lectures Popular at University Club

Interest in the ladies day bridge lectures at the University club grows week by week. Already several advance reservations have been made for the bridge luncheon next Tuesday when Mrs. T. C. Moyer will be hostess. Playing together will be Mrs. C. L. Clark, Mrs. Herbert Knapp, Mrs. W. H. Barnicle and Mrs. Laurence Farrell and in another group will be Mrs. J. Earle Foster, Mrs. Leonard Flansburg, Mrs. Jean Kinder, Mrs. Frank Boehmer, Mrs. Harold Miles and Mrs. J. E. M. Thomson. With Mrs. B. F. Bailey will be Mrs. C. W. Sanford, Mrs. W. C. Wilson and Mrs. C. G. Crittenden. Reservations for tables have been made by Miss Sarah Apperson, Mrs. W. H. Eiker, Miss Rose Carson, Mrs. W. B. Shurtleff, Mrs. Jack Matthews, Mrs. Mamie Hirsch, Mrs. Lyle Holland and Mrs. F. B. Baylor.



Miss Roma DeBrown
RINEHART-MARTDEN

Valentine Motif Used by Dancing Club Committees

The Tuesday Night dancing club will have a dinner dance Tuesday at the Lincoln, with forty couples present. Appointments for the table will be carried out in the valentine motif, and the lights will be covered with valentine shields. There will be one favor dance and one novelty dance, and among the guest couples will be Mr. and Mrs. Paul Huston of Grand Island. The committee in charge of the affair is composed of Messrs. and Mesdames J. A. McCachen, chairman; George E. Towne, Robert E. Powell, Don Tremaine, Kenneth Lawson, H. B. Thompson and Dr. and Mrs. A. B. Chaloupka.

The Mafa dancing club will meet Monday evening at the Masonic temple, 27th and B, for a valentine party. Refreshments will be served and the table decorations will be in keeping with St. Valentine's day. Members of the committee in charge of the party include Mr. and Mrs. Peter Diehl, chairman; Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Burnett and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Cress. Guests of the club will be Messrs. and Mesdames Rae Cameron, C. C. Goodwin, Martin Sherwood, A. H. Keck and C. V. Moore.

Mrs. Hugh Drake New President of Legislative Ladies

Newly elected officers of the Legislative Ladies League, chosen at the meeting Thursday afternoon at Ellen Smith hall, are Mrs. Hugh Drake, Lincoln, president; Mrs. W. F. Haycock, Callaway, vice president; Mrs. R. E. Harrington, Lincoln, secretary, and Mrs. Hugo Srb, Dodge, treasurer. The hostesses for the afternoon were Mesdames W. H. Brokaw, William H. Smith, Charles Warner, W. H. O'Garra, J. E. Reed, Arthur Bonring, Haycock and Harry P. Conklin. The receiving line was composed of the hostesses and Mrs. E. A. Burnett and Dean Amanda Heppner. Mrs. H. C. Filley presided at the business meeting.

Mrs. William H. Smith was in charge of the afternoon program. Miss Marga Link, instructor of music at Concordia college in Seward, sang, accompanied by Mrs. Vera G. Luke of Seward. Mrs. Luke also played a piano solo. Prof. J. T. Link, science instructor at Concordia college, spoke on "Origin of Place Names in Nebraska."

Mrs. Burnett and Dean Heppner presided at the tea table, and the hostesses assisted with the serving in the center of the table was a large bowl of red and white carnations and ferns. Tall white tapers surrounded the centerpiece, and other decorations were in red, white and blue.

The league will meet Thursday at the Chi Omega house, with Mrs. Hugh Drake as chairman.



Miss Gertrude
Warden



Mrs. Earl Ketcham
and Dick
MACDONALD

Mrs. Leslie Grainger stopped in the midst of her packing one day last week to have her picture taken with her three children, Bobby, Olive and the baby, Lesley. The Graingers are leaving a week from today for their new home in Salinas, Calif., where they will be in business with Mr. Grainger's brother, William Grainger. The family is staying with Mrs. Grainger's parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. F. Ladd, for the few days just preceding their departure. Mrs. Grainger has always been active in the social and civic affairs of Lincoln. She is a member of the Junior league, is president of the Patriarchs club and last year she had charge of the living pictures shown at the Beaux Arts ball.

Miss Roma DeBrown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. DeBrown, will leave Thursday for Cambridge, Mass., where she will attend Radcliffe college for a semester. Miss DeBrown is a senior at the University of Nebraska and will complete work for her degree in summer school. She is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority at the university.

Miss Gertrude Warden of Great Falls, Mont., is the fiancée of Robert McKee of that city, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert McKee of Lincoln. Announcement of the engagement was made at a tea given this week by her mother, Mrs. Oliver Sherman Warden, at her home in Great Falls. Mr. Warden, father of the bride-to-be, is publisher of the Great Falls Tribune. Mr. McKee is a graduate of the University of Nebraska and a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity. He is assistant manager for the Socony Vacuum Oil company with headquarters in Great Falls.

Mrs. Earl Ketcham is pictured with her son, Dick, before their departure for Columbus where they will join Mr. Ketcham, who is stationed at Columbus as a government engineer inspector on the Loup river project.

Pictured in the group are members of the Beaux Arts ball committee, of which Mrs. Walter White is the chairman. The affair will be Feb. 26 and will be a story book ball. In the group are, left to right, Miss Charlotte Kizer, Mrs. W. P. McDonald, Mrs. Willard Folsom, Miss Margaret Ames, Mrs. White and Mrs. Harry Grainger. The pictures, being sent by the Fieragil galleries of New York, will be shown from the date of the ball, which is the formal opening of the exhibit, until March 24.

University Affairs and Parties for the Brides-to-Be Occupy Society This Week

Mr. and Mrs. C. Petrus Peterson will entertain Wednesday evening at the home of Miss Beardsley. Eight guests will play bridge during the evening and Miss Dahms will receive a miscellaneous shower.

Miss Helen Ward, whose marriage to Leonard C. Allen will take place Feb. 3, will be guest of honor this morning when her sister, Mrs. Merle C. Karnopp, and

Miss Brewer and Mr. Woods Being Married Feb. 16

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Harris, brewer of Chicago announce Feb. 16 as the date for the marriage of their daughter, Miss Louise Hamilton Brewer, to Frank Henry Woods, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Woods of Lincoln and Chicago. The ceremony will take place at 4:30 o'clock in the afternoon at the St. Chrysostom's church in Chicago, with a reception following at The Casino.

Mrs. Walter V. Byers entertain at a 9 o'clock breakfast at Mrs. Byers' home. The bride-to-be will be presented with a miscellaneous shower. On Monday evening, Mrs. Joseph Ford will be hostess at a kitchen shower in courtesy to Miss Ward.

University Parties.
Phi Alpha Delta will entertain at a party Saturday at the Lincoln. There will be a formal dance in the ballroom and an informal dance in the Venetian room. Among the guests of honor will be the faculty of law college.

Chi Omega will entertain at a formal dance Saturday evening at the Cornhusker with 250 couples present. Special guests will include Dean Amanda Heppner and Miss Elsie Ford Piper, and chaperons will be Governor and Mrs. Cochran, Prof. and Mrs. Karl Arndt, Prof. and Mrs. Gayle Walker, Mrs. Ada Westover, and Mrs. M. W. Halley.

The actives and alumnae of Alpha Chi Omega will meet for a Dutch treat luncheon Saturday at



Miss Charlotte Kizer, Mrs. W.P. McDonald
Mrs. Willard Folsom, Miss Margaret Ames
Mrs. Walter White and Mrs. Harry Grainger
MACDONALD PHOTO

UNIVERSITY AFFAIRS AND PARTIES FOR THE BRIDES-TO-BE OCCUPY SOCIETY THIS WEEK

(Continued from Page 1B)

The chapter house. The afternoon will be spent informally.

The officers council of the alumnae association of Delta Delta Delta will entertain their pledges at a buffet supper this evening at the home of Mrs. I. E. O. Pace. Forty will attend.

Kappa Sigma alliance will give a bridge party at the chapter house Friday evening at 8 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Ballou of Ashland will be guests from out of town and twelve tables will be placed for bridge. The hosts will be Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schwarz, Mr. and Mrs. Loren O. Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. John G. Mason and Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Fulton. The mothers club entertained at a supper for the active Sunday evening at the chapter house. Sixty-five were present.

Anniversary Dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Conroy will entertain at dinner at their home Sunday, the occasion being their silver wedding anniversary. The guests will include Mr. and Mrs. John McGowan and family of Ulysses; Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Niemann and son, Bernard, of Staplehurst; Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Imig and family and Miss Eleanor Tape, all of Seward; Miss Josephine McGowan, Omaha; Fred Wing and A. McManaman.

PATRIOTIC PROGRAMS GIVEN FOR MEMBERS DEBORAH AVERY DAR

Deborah Avery chapter, D. A. R., has tried throughout the past year, as always, to further the objects of the national society, which are: "To perpetuate to memory and the spirit of the men and women who achieved American independence, by the acquisition and protection of historical spots and the erection of monuments; by the encouragement of historical research in relation to the revolution and publication of its results, by the preservation of documents and relics, and of the records of the individual services of revolutionary soldiers and patriots, and by the promotion of celebrations of all patriotic anniversaries. To carry out the injunction of Washington in his farewell address to the American people, 'to promote, as an object of primary importance, institutions for the general diffusion of knowledge,' thus developing an enlightened public opinion and affording to young and old such advantages as shall develop in them the largest capacity for performing the duties of American citizens."

In February, Prof. Myron H. Swenk spoke of "Interesting Traits of Nebraska Birds," and later in the month Washington's birthday anniversary was celebrated with a colonial tea and musical at the home of Mrs. Sewall A. Sanderson.

In March, Dr. J. L. Sellers spoke on Nebraska history, and in May Mrs. C. S. Faine gave an illustrated talk on Nebraska buildings. In June, the chapter celebrated flag day, Bunker Hill day, and its thirty-eighth anniversary with a luncheon at the Lincoln, when Mrs. T. S. Allen, delegate to continental congress, gave her report and also an account of the unveiling in Washington of the statue of her brother, the late William Jennings Bryan.

In September, the members joined other patriotic organizations at the constitution day luncheon given each year at the chamber of commerce in honor of those men and women who have become citizens of the United States during the year, and presented flags to each new citizen. The program in October was an illustrated talk on the Hawaiian Islands by Dr. Eide R. Walker, with music by Mrs. Louise M. Allen. In November, Miss Marjorie Shanafelt addressed the chapter on "A Museum Comes to Life." On the annual guest day in December, Dr. Raymond J. Pool spoke on "Glimpses of Our National Parks," and in January, Miss Mariel Gere told of her recent trip to Russia.

Each year the chapter awards a scholarship to a Lincoln high school girl, and contributes to several other educational and patriotic projects, provides applicants containing the required information and presents each one with a small silk flag when he receives his final papers.

LEGION AUXILIARY

Mrs. W. O. Schorr presided at the meeting of the American Legion auxiliary at the Lindell.

TWO JANUARY BRIDES



MRS. LLOYD D. McREYNOLDS. Mrs. McReynolds was Miss Ruth Landgren before her marriage Jan. 20 at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gustav H. Landgren at Colon. The couple will live in Lincoln.



MRS. HERBERT YOST. Mrs. Yost was Miss Ruth Ann Bergen of Nelson before her marriage Jan. 10. Both have attended the University of Nebraska. The couple will reside in Minden.

Social Calendar

Sunday.

Marriage of Miss Maxine J. Gregg and Walter Stamm, home of Rev. H. O. Hartner, 1:30 p. m.

Mrs. M. A. Abbott, 847 No. 26th, reception, 2:10 p. m.

Mrs. Marie C. Kariop and Mrs. Walter V. Byers, 8 o'clock breakfast, for Miss Helen Ward, home of Mrs. Byers, 2038 Elmwood.

Delta Delta Delta alliance, buffet supper for pledges, Mrs. I. E. O. Pace, 2942 Stratford, evening.

Monday.

Mrs. Joseph Forst, 1318 No. 48th, kitchen shower for Miss Helen Ward, evening.

Delta dancing club, Masonic temple, 27th and E, club with Mrs. A. B. Ludwig, hostess, home of Mrs. E. K. Ludwig, April 204, 1124 N., 1:30 p. m.

Tuesday.

Miss Fern Beardsley and Miss Rena Jander Mickey, 3 to 5 p. m. for Miss Alice Louise Dahms, evening.

Mrs. J. C. Corey, party for Mrs. O. Harold Bakke of Minneapolis.

Patriarchs club, dinner, University club.

Tuesday Night club, dinner, dance, Lincoln.

University club, ladies day, Mrs. T. C. LaFrange pinchle, Mrs. T. N. Jones, 844 So. 8th, 1:30 p. m.

H. D. club, 1 o'clock luncheon with Mrs. T. A. Hickerson, 1009 G.

Lincoln club with Mrs. Ernest Housh, 4144 N. 10th, 2:30 p. m.

Duplicate bridge tournament, Cornhusker.

Wednesday.

Mrs. Clark E. Mickey, tea for Miss Jander Mickey, 3 to 5 p. m.

Mrs. and Mrs. C. Petrus Peterson, dinner, for Miss Dorothy Graham and Elton Ferguson, evening.

Mrs. Dwight Havens, 4919 St. Paul, party for Miss Ruth Meek, evening.

Miss Evelyn Krotz and Miss Alice Quigley, linen shower Cornhusker, for Miss Minnie Nemecek, 8 p. m.

H. D. club, 1 o'clock luncheon with Mrs. T. A. Hickerson, 1009 G.

Pi Kappa Phi mothers club, 1 o'clock luncheon with Mrs. O. H. Werner, 1835 Lehigh.

Heather Bell club with Mrs. George Henry, 2418 So. 14th, 1:30 p. m.

Thursday.

Mrs. Edgar A. Cole, 10 o'clock breakfast for Miss Janice Mickey.

Legislative Ladies League, tea, Chi Omega sorority house.

Pinchle pinchle, 1 o'clock luncheon with Mrs. A. Goodwin, 1202 Garfield, 1 o'clock.

Just Us club, 1 o'clock luncheon with Mrs. Louis Meier, 2230 Harrison.

Friday.

Mrs. Charles Nutting, luncheon for Mrs. O. Harold Bakke of Minneapolis.

First Covenant church, reception for Rev. and Mrs. Alfred Johnson, 8 p. m.

Kappa Sigma alliance, bridge party, chapter house, 8 p. m.

Pinchle Eight club with Mrs. Harold Brinkenbeck, 2700 F. 2 p. m.

Quapaw club, home of Mrs. Pete George, 1500 G, 2 o'clock.

W. T. M. club, 1 o'clock luncheon with Mrs. J. A. Knutson, 2688 Randolph.

Olympic bridge tournament, Cornhusker, 8 p. m.

Alpha Omicron Pi formal, Cornhusker.

Saturday.

Marriage of Miss Minnie Nemecek and Wendell Roth, Westminster Presbyterian church, 4 p. m.

Miss Inez Johnson, 1 o'clock luncheon for Miss Ruth Meek.

Alpha Chi Omega, active and alumnae, Dutch treat luncheon, chapter house.

Chi Omega formal, Cornhusker.

Kappa Kappa Gamma alumnae, 1 o'clock luncheon with Mrs. Emmett Jung, 1033 Fall Creek road.

Delta Delta Delta alliance, 1 o'clock luncheon, chapter house.

Phi Beta Phi alumnae, 12:30 o'clock luncheon, chapter house.

Phi Alpha Delta, dance, Lincoln.

Chi Omega formal, Cornhusker.

PRESIDENT OF QUOTA CLUB APPOINTED THE COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN

Miss Agnes Schmidt, president has announced the following committee chairmen for the year: program, Ida Blore; membership, Pearl Dillow; publicity, Effie Scott; parliamentarian, Josephine Marti; calling, Mildred Gossett and Ruth Bird; assistant secretary, Mildred Lines; historian, Josephine Perkins; courtesy, Jean Barret; assistant treasurer, Pearl Turley; printing, Grace Boomer; musician, Ruth Berry and decoration, Alice Hiltner.

The entertainment committee, Frieda Penfold, chairman, will meet for luncheon Tuesday at the Cornhusker to complete final plans for the card party to be held Thursday evening, Jan. 31.

Quota club members were guests of the Lincoln Business and Professional Woman's club Thursday evening.

Mrs. Berry has returned to Lincoln after an extended visit to California.

Miss Penfold has been elected president of the Nebraska nurses association.

Engagements

Gregg-Stamm.

The marriage of Miss Maxine J. Gregg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Gregg, and Walter G. Stamm, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Stamm, will take place this afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at the home of Rev. H. G. Hartner, who will read the wedding service.

The bride will wear a semi-formal of blue, and her corsage will be of pink sweet peas. A family supper will follow the ceremony. The couple will reside at 2639 Q.

Loofe-Benninghoven.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Loofe of Raymond announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Enid, to Waldo Benninghoven of Lincoln.

TIFERETH ISRAEL

"Days Without End," by Eugene O'Neill, is the second of a series of seven books that Rabbi Harry Jolt will review Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at Tifereth Israel Synagogue. Mrs. Nathan Grossman is chairman.

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Has been the trade mark of Lincoln's finest portrait photographs.

Townsend Photographs are a work of art—which only a true master equipped with the finest material can produce.

Let Townsend create your next portrait photograph; it will be one of your rare treasures.

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Glasses THAT FIT YOUR EYES

Our Registered Optometrist will fit your eyes accurately and honestly, if you really need Glasses.

Glasses \$1 a Week

Boyd Club Plan Jeweler 1144 O STREET

No Extra Charge for Credit

ST. LEGER COWLEY CHAPTER REPORTS THE YEAR'S WORK

The high point of the past year's activities of St. Leger Cowley chapter D. A. R. was the dedication of a huge boulder erected south of Lincoln on the Pioneer Trail of the Great Central Route to the gold fields.

The ceremonies on Nov. 11 marking the completion of the memorial, located on the William Foster homestead along highway No. 77, eight miles south of the city, was attended by Governor Bryan, who accepted the monument on behalf of the state, as well as several state officers of the D. A. R., headed by the state regent, Mrs. Horace Cary of Kearney, who dedicated the stone.

The site for the stone was donated to St. Leger Cowley chapter by Mr. Foster for ninety-nine years. The monument, with its bronze tablet, stands as a tribute to those who traveled over the route more than three-quarters of a century ago.

AXIS B. P. W. CLUB PARTICIPATES IN THE FEDERATION PROJECTS

Miss Letha Scott, member of the International Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs, has announced that a prize is being offered to the club which writes and sends in the best original pageant interpreting the purpose of the international federation.

The board meeting of the state federation held in Lincoln Sunday, was the first meeting to be attended by the three newest clubs, Seward, Fullerton and Albion. Plans were perfected for the state convention to be held in Lincoln in April, when clubs in this district will be hostesses. The program will be arranged by Miss Nell Gingles, second vice president.

Mrs. Norva Wickham Price is the chairman of this district.

THE TRIP TO ALASKA

The trip to Alaska following the biennial convention of the National Federation to be held in Seattle in July is most alluring. Miss Ruby Jorgensen and Miss Emma Behls went to Alaska for their vacations some time ago, and found the people so hospitable and the climate so delightful that they are planning to go again. Miss Jorgensen receives the "Alaska Weekly," a newspaper devoted entirely to Alaskan happenings, and which gives the following concerning the convention of this district.

Miss Lucile Powell is in Lansing, Mich., visiting at the home of her brother.

Miss Gladys Woodward is confined to her home from injuries sustained when she fell on the ice. She is reported to be improving.

THE PRINCIPAL PURPOSE OF THE D. A. R. IS PATRIOTISM

The principal purpose of the D. A. R. is patriotism, which is stressed throughout its regular meetings of the year and in other activities. In this regard St. Leger Cowley chapter, in its public activities, joined with other patriotic and civic organizations at the Lincoln celebration of constitution day. On that occasion the chapter gave each newly naturalized citizen a framed American creed.

There were fifty-three of these given during the fall.

Other patriotic functions participated in, were a flag day picnic, two programs at the Veterans hospital, and observance of Washington's birthday.

Many gifts of cloth, yarn and money were sent to the D. A. R. workers among the immigrants at Ellis Island. Clothing, money and garden seeds were sent to approved schools. Large donations were made to the Good Will Industries of Lincoln and many members gave time and money in other charitable work.

THE CHAPTER HAS INTERESTED ITSELF IN THE BETTER FILMS MOVEMENT

The state chairman of this committee is a member of St. Leger Cowley chapter.

Mrs. E. J. Williams, a member of St. Leger chapter and the state recording secretary, had the honor of being appointed on the national house committee at the General D. A. R. congress in Washington last spring, which our regent also attended.

Mrs. Abbott Gives Informal Reception

Mrs. M. A. Abbott, who was 85 years of age Tuesday, will celebrate the event with an informal reception this afternoon from 2 until 6 o'clock at her home. All friends of the family are invited to attend, and an invitation is extended to members of the three Episcopal churches, D. A. R., Eastern star, active and alumnae members of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, Altaviva club, and the men in these families. Flowers will be used throughout the rooms, and on the serving table will be a birthday cake and roses.

Patriarchs Dinner

The Patriarchs club will meet Tuesday evening for dinner at the University club. Mrs. Leslie Granger, president, is in charge of the affair, and has planned for bridge during the evening.

FIRST BAPTIST.

Mrs. W. L. Hall will review Pearl S. Buck's new book, "A House Divided," at the First Baptist church Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Tea will be served by the J. A. O. group, which is sponsoring the affair. Mrs. Charles C. Cox, president, and Mrs. Parker Wickstrum are in charge.

Gadwallader's Fur Mfg. Co. 1125 SO. 12 STREET LINCOLN NEBR.

Month-End Clearance of 150 Fur Coats

Don't Freeze ---

when you can buy a Fur Coat at a lower price than you ever could before.

Further reductions have been made in prices to make Fur Coat buying more attractive this week... Our racks are full of Coats... here you will find the Coat you want at a price that suits you... \$49 and up. Take advantage of these clearance prices and enjoy a Fur Coat this winter.

Further Reductions for the Final Week of January...

Northern Seal Coats		
3 Coats were \$85.	now	\$49
15 Coats were \$105.	now	\$69
15 Coats were \$125.	now	\$89
*Dyed Hare.		
Muskrat Coats		
1 Coat was \$98.	now	\$49
1 Coat was \$108.	now	\$89
1 Coat was \$125.	now	\$89
23 Coats were up to \$152.	now	\$114
These are finest quality coats. Made in our own factory.		
Hudson Seal Coats		
13 Coats were \$200.	now	\$114
23 Coats were up to \$235.	now	\$195
4 Coats were \$235.	now	\$225
*Dyed Muskrat.		
Miscellaneous Coats		
1 Broadtail Coat brown was \$125 now		\$ 89
3 Broadtail Coats brown and grey were \$145 now		\$108
1 American Broadtail Coat brown was \$300 now		\$129
1 American Broadtail Coat grey was \$350 now		\$129
1 American Broadtail Coat grey, Arctic Fox collar was \$350 now		\$195
2 Lapin Swaggers were \$108 now		\$89
1 Lapin Swaggar was \$98 now		\$89
1 Small Leopard Coat was \$185 now		\$89
1 Caracul Paw Coat was \$150 now		\$89
1 Grey Squirrel Coat was \$285 now		\$129
1 Scotch Mole Trotter was \$200 now		\$129
1 Grey Squirrel Swaggar was \$250 now		\$150
1 Grey Squirrel Coat was \$285 now		\$179
1 Arctian Otter Coat was \$250 now		\$179
1 Otter Coat was \$385 now		\$235
1 Alaska Seal Coat was \$285 now		\$189
2 Alaska Seal Coats black were \$450 now		\$200

Russian Caracul Coats

5 Coats were \$185	now	\$114
4 Coats were \$185	now	\$129
4 Coats were \$185	now	\$129
5 Coats were \$250	now	\$179
1 Black Caracul Swaggar was \$250	now	\$179
1 Black Caracul Swaggar was \$185	now	\$129
1 Black Caracul Swaggar was \$185	now	\$129

Use Our Monthly Budget Payment Plan

You will save by buying your Fur Coat now. We will hold it in storage until fall if you wish.

YORK COUPLE HAS SURPRISE PARTY ON THEIR ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Recknor of York celebrated their fifty-seventh wedding anniversary Jan. 23. A surprise party was given for them by their daughter, Mrs. R. E. Merchant, and their son, Charles, at which twenty-five were present. Luncheon was served following a program and social hour during the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Recknor were married in Pennsylvania, and soon after, moved to Missouri where they resided one year. They moved to York county and stayed at Arberville for several years, where they and other early settlers of that vicinity helped build the Congregational church and Sunday school established by the late Rev. C. S. Harrison. For the past several years, they have resided in York.

THETA UPSILON FOUNDERS SERVICE

Theta Upsilon sorority will hold the annual founders day candle-lighting service Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the chapter house. Thirty alumnae and active members are expected. Miss Clarice Heim, city association president, will be in charge of the program. After the service the active members will serve refreshments.

BIRTHDAY PARTY.

Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Dittman will entertain at a birthday party this afternoon at their home for their daughter, Verlie, who was 1 year old Saturday. Guests will be members of the immediate family.

A Clever Woman Who Knows Her Groceries

PLEASE SELECT THESE ITEMS FOR ME

O. J. KING and SON

Fresh Meats, Fruits and Vegetables—Richelieu Canned Goods—Crescent Imported Delicacies.

1126 N St. Established 1881 B3241

GOOCH'S BETTER BREAD

2 for 15¢

The Same Big Quality Loaf

AT ALL GOOD GROCERS

Our Appreciation

● To the many patrons whom we have been able to serve during the forty years of our business—we thank you!

● We are pleased to announce the sale of our stock and prescription files to

Gold & Company

whom we are sure will continue our high standards in the field of medical preparation.

REHLAENDER DRUG CO.

Give your skin all the Vitamin 'D' it needs and see it grow young again

Ask our Vita-Ray consultant to see the amazing microphotographs showing the same skin sections BEFORE and AFTER the use of Vita-Ray Cream.

It is impossible to imagine putting invisible vitamins on your face! But that is exactly what you do when you use Vita-Ray Cream. For in every jar are 750 A.D.M.A. Vitamin D units... to stimulate and nourish—to build youthful cells again—to meet the basic needs of your skin.

When you buy a jar of Vita-Ray Cream expect a lot from it! Expect that first large jar—used faithfully for 28 days—to make your pores finer—lines fainter—dryness to disappear. What Vita-Ray has done for others, it can do for you—or we will cheerfully refund the \$1.00 cost.

Tested by Good Housekeeping Bureau

Vita-Ray vitamin ALL PURPOSE CREAM —Street Floor.

GOLD & CO.

"The Doctor" Leaves Thursday...FOREVER!

This famous masterpiece in sculpticolor has been viewed by 41,009 people since its showing at Gold's, THURSDAY evening it leaves Lincoln forever. See it today... before it is too late! There is no admission charge to see this splendid exhibit, brought to us through the cooperation of the Petrolagar Laboratories.

AUDITORIUM—Third Floor.

GOLD & CO.**50.00 Cash Awards and Autographed Books!**

Enter the city-wide "David Copperfield" contest sponsored by GOLD'S, KFOR, and the Stuart Theatre! Win one of the generous cash awards or "David Copperfield" books AUTOGRAPHED by famous movie stars! Get your entry blank and full particulars at Gold's Stamp Desk.

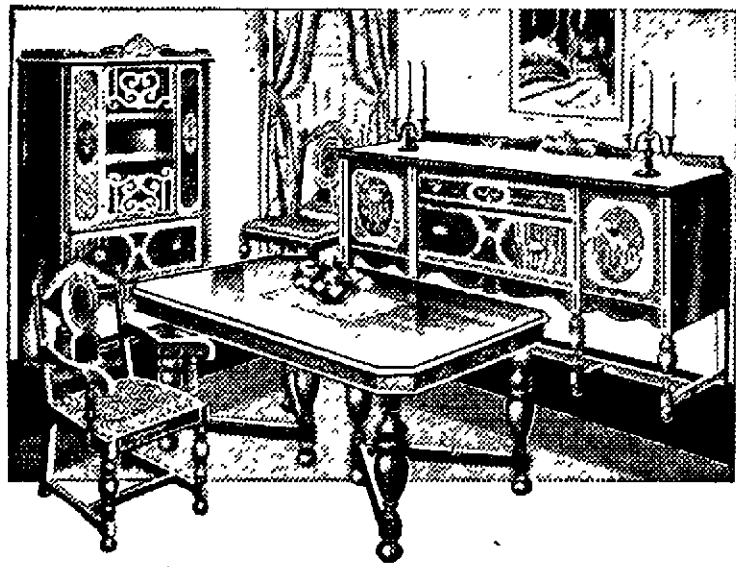
GOLD'S—Street Floor.

MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED AT LINCOLN'S BUSY STORE—CORNER 11TH AND O STREETS—PHONE B-1211—WE GIVE S. & H. GREEN STAMPS

It's Only Twice A Year That We Celebrate An Event Like This!**FEBRUARY FURNITURE & RUG SALE****Beginning at 8:45 Monday Morning, Jan. 28****Our Entire Stock with Exception of Special Items and Contract Lines!**

Twice a year we have such a furniture and rug sale... yet this year the values are even greater than we have previously been able to offer. Everything is marked down to rock-bottom... priced so you can buy and buy... savings that you'll not

be able to duplicate for a long time (if ever)! And added to this sale of sales is the offering of the stocks from the Fenton B. Fleming Jewelry Co. and the Rehlaender Drug Store. Come in when the store opens... Monday, 8:45!

**8-pc. Wal. Ven. Dining Room Suite**

Imagine getting this lovely dining suite at this price... built of select walnut veneers... extension table, 66 inch buffet, five side chairs... one host chair... priced for this sale at only.....

52⁰⁰

GOLD'S—Fourth Floor

8-pc. Wal. Ven. Refectory Dining Suite

An ideal set to attain that hospitable and friendly look we all strive for in a dining room... neatly designed... walnut veneered, 60 inch buffet, refectory table, one host chair and five side chairs.....

64⁵⁰

GOLD'S—Fourth Floor

8-pc. Refectory Dining Room Suite

This handsome 8 piece oak dining suite will add charm to your home... re-rectory table, 60 inch buffet, five side chairs, upholstered seats... in antique English finish... the suite.....

59⁸⁵

GOLD'S—Fourth Floor

Inner Spring Mattresses Only

These mattresses are deeply comfortable... with 182 off-set coil unit encased with sisal pad and layer felt, square button tufts... covered with quality damask... choice of green and orchid... twin or full size... while they last during this February sale.....

12⁸⁵

GOLD'S—Fourth Floor

Metal Windsor Bed & Coil Spring, Both

Another outstanding value made possible by this February Sale... quality Rome bed in the Windsor style... with shaped posts... TWIN SIZE only... BED AND COIL SPRINGS... BOTH for.....

9⁸⁵

GOLD'S—Fourth Floor

Clearance Solid Walnut Tables

Make your home more comfortable with these tables... included in this group... solid walnut book trough and table... drop leaf end tables with pedestal base... half round end tables... while they last after 8:45 a. m., Monday.....

2⁶⁸

GOLD'S—Fourth Floor.

You Can Profit by This Unusual February Sale of Floor Coverings

Thrifty people will be buying floor coverings now before the inevitable rise in prices. Linoleums, Wiltons, Axminsters... in fact all the beautiful floor coverings you may desire. And at prices that are really low.

American-Oriental Rugs

It doesn't take an art expert to admire a sunset. Nor does it take a connoisseur to instantly recognize the beauty in these fine wool yarn rugs. All beautiful Persian patterns in deep, rich colors. See them! Quantities are limited in each group.

Group 1	Group 2	Group 3	Group 4
54⁵⁰	71⁵⁰	89⁵⁰	115⁰⁰
Reg. 69.50	Reg. 97.50	Reg. 135.00	Reg. 140.00

GOLD'S—Second Floor.

Reg. 2.25 Cotton Oriental Rugs

24x48 inch scatter rugs in beautiful all-over Persian designs. Most of them have rose and rust backgrounds. A regular 2.25 value... for February Sale.....

GOLD'S—Second Floor.

Felt Base Remnants

A good assortment of felt base remnants and drop patterns to choose from. Durable, sanitary and inexpensive. Wanted colors of red, tan, greens, and black. Also floral designs.

Light Weight **33^c sq. yd** Heavy Weight **39^c sq. yd**
Regular Laying Charge Additional

Inlaid Linoleum... sq. yd.

Let linoleum add a new beauty to your home! Let linoleum ease the drudgery of housework! Let Gold's show you the modern way to cover your floors and let these prices save you money. For this sale

1²⁵

Standard Weight

There are also some remnants and drop patterns in the lot... at... **95c to 1.25**
Regular Laying Charge Additional.

GOLD'S—Second Floor.

It's Perplexing How We Offer Such Fine Furniture at Such Low Prices... Shrewd Buying Is the Answer!

2 Piece 100% Mohair

Living Room Suite

This comfortable 2 piece suite carries a five year guarantee against moth damage... it's upholstered in a good quality 100% angora mohair... priced for this February clearance... the two pieces.....

44⁵⁰

2 Piece 100% Mohair Freize

Living Room Suite

Mohair... that stands for real durability... noted for its wearing qualities... The two pieces are deep and luxurious, the backs set at just the right comfortable angle. As fine a two piece set as you can find, at a sensationally low price.....

69⁵⁰

2 Piece Wool Mohair

Living Room Suite

Values such as these are seldom seen... if you are wise you will make your selection early tomorrow... upholstered all over in a good grade of wool mohair... especially priced for this sale at.....

39⁵⁰**20x32 inch Beautiful Veneered Walnut Occasional Table**

You'll be pleased with the nice size of these tables... beautifully matched butt walnut top with gracefully turned legs... don't be without tables when you can get them at this price.....

5⁹⁵

GOLD'S—Fourth Floor

Beginning at 8:45 Monday**Sale Fenton B. Fleming Entire Jewelry Stock**

We have purchased the Fenton B. Fleming Jewelry Company stock... diamonds, watches, wedding rings, silverware... EVERYTHING! Several weeks ago we advised that silverware and plateware prices were going up! And they did! But the entire FENTON B. FLEMING stock will be sold at prices even BELOW the figures they were marked before the general market advance. Be here Monday morning (the opening sale of this splendid stock) and save!

WATCHES... Women's and Men's... American and Swiss movements**DIAMOND RINGS... Yellow and White Gold Mountings****MOUNTINGS... Yellow and White Gold Mountings****DIAMOND WEDDING RINGS... Yellow and White Gold Mountings****WEDDING RINGS... Yellow and White Gold****GOLD RINGS... for Men and Women****CLOCKS... Mantle and Chime... Tambour shapes****STERLING FLATWARE****COSTUME JEWELRY****SILVER PLATED HOLLOWARE****STERLING HOLLOWARE****TROPHIES****LEATHER GOODS... Key Cases, Brush Sets, Dressing Sets, etc.****FOUNTAIN PENS... one lot Standard Makes****1 LOT LODGE EMBLEMS****WHITE GOLD WEDDING RINGS****Kitchen Clocks**

One lot spring and electric kitchen clocks in Green, Ivory and Red. Each clock.....

1⁷⁴

GOLD'S—Street Floor.

26 pc. Silverware Set

A beautiful pattern with hollow handle knives... at a price you'll not see for a long time... the set.....

3⁸⁴

GOLD'S—Street Floor.

32 pc. Auxiliary Sets

These sets match the hollow handle knives and are among the best values in this selling. The set.....

2⁷⁹

GOLD'S—Street Floor.

WE HAVE PURCHASED THE**REHLAENDER DRUG CO.**

The stock from the Rehlaender Drug Store is now on our shelves... and commencing Monday morning it will be offered to you. Too, the prescription service—for which Rehlaender's were so well known—has been moved to our store. We'll be only too glad to be of service to you.

Sale of Drugs and Toiletries

Note: There is space to list only a few of the many items!

1/2 Gal Heavy MINERAL OIL	79c	Reg. 20 size TISH Cleaning Tissues... to close	11c	8 oz bottle GLYCERINE HAND LOTION	19c
5 lb BAG EPSON SALTS	17c	20c size TAR SHAMPOO SOAP in metal container... to close	2 for 25c	4 oz bottle CAMPHORATED OIL	17c
1 lb white PSYLLUM SEED	17c	20c size PALMOLIVE SHAMPOO (old style pkg) to close	2 for 25c	100 size LACTO DEXTRIN	69c
3 piece and larger assorted colors	1/2 PRICE	20c size VIRGINIA DALE ALMOND HAND LOTION	19c	extra heavy quality	49c
5 lb size BEN HUR PERFUME (Damaged)	16c	Bottle 250 BREWER'S YEAST TABLETS	89c	10 pairs large IVORY SOAP	95c
50 Toiletries RAZOR BLADES	49c	MECROCHOME 2 1/2 oz bottle	16c	4 lb box SHAMPOO SOAP	39c
5 lb bag Wisely WATER SOFTENER... Fine color only	39c	SPIRITS CAMPHOR	16c	1 Pint Bottle WITCH HAZEL	49c

GOLD'S—Street Floor.

Your Rehlaender Prescription Is Now on File at Gold's.

We've moved box after box of the thousands and thousands of prescription records from the Rehlaender Drug Company to our store. We invite you to use this added service, and Co. to our own prescription department. Here they will inspect our enlarged and up-to-the-minute prescription on file, and our registered pharmacists will fill them.

GOLD'S—Street Floor.

**3-pc. Mahogany Bed Room Suite**

A very attractive three piece suite... roomy chest... vanity... panel bed... built of selected mahogany veneers... a suite you will enjoy having in your home... and the price is only.....

59⁵⁰

GOLD'S—Fourth Floor

Solid Maple Bed Room Suites

Warm, rich maple adds charm to any color scheme... we have a number of unusually attractive suites in solid maple... three piece sets... center drawer guides is another attractive feature of these sets... priced.....

39⁵⁰

GOLD'S—Fourth Floor

3-pc. Wal. Veneered Bed Room Suite

The beauty of the butt veneers and the quality of construction make this a truly outstanding value. Vanity, bed and chest... center drawer guides and dust proof construction... the 3 pieces.....

79⁵⁰

GOLD'S—Fourth Floor

3-pc. Wal. Veneered Bed Room Suite

Another example of the marvelous values we are offering in this sale... this 3 piece set consists of triple mirror vanity, heavy poster bed and chest... made of select walnut... the 3 pieces only.....

39⁸⁵

GOLD'S—Fourth Floor

Maple and Walnut Finished Jenny Lind Beds

Buy a bed for that spare bed room during this February Sale of Furniture... these popular beds come in twin and full size... choice walnut or maple finish... very attractive... each.....

8⁷⁵

GOLD'S—Fourth Floor

February Sale of Metal Beds

These brown metal beds have a two inch post... a good weight... it will pay you to anticipate your needs of the future and take advantage of this sale

3⁹⁵

GOLD'S—Fourth Floor

Our Very Finest Quality of Famous Wilton & Axminster Rugs

At Prices that are Greatly Reduced

The name "Wilton" has long been a mark of quality in the rug business, for Wilton rugs are closely woven of all-wool yarn. And we're proud to be able to offer such an array of fine rugs at such reasonable prices.

Group 1	Group 2	Group 3
39⁵⁰	44⁵⁰	52⁵⁰
Reg. 59.50	Reg. 97.50	Reg. 135.00

GOLD'S—Second Floor.

3 Under-Priced Groups Axminster Rugs

You know Axminster for its reputation as a fashionable and serviceable rug... for its consistent high quality. We're introducing you to Axminster in a new low price, too!

Group 1	Group 2	Group 3
22⁹⁵	27⁵⁰	32⁵⁰
Reg. 29.50	Reg. 39.25	Reg. 47.50

GOLD'S—Second Floor.

9x12 ft. WILTON RUGS

These are superior Wilton rugs at an unusually low price. They're woven first grade worsted yarns in beautiful all-over patterns. Only the most vivid colors and deepest hues are used to give them the "life" a Wilton always has

8.3x10.6 ft. size **84⁵⁰** and 9x12 ft. size **89⁵⁰**

Other sizes at a proportionate reduction! GOLD'S—Second Floor.

Reg. 5.75 Wilton Throw Rugs

These are the same all-wool Wilton throw rugs in silver, bronze, and blue. Shades of red, tan, and green. Twenty 5.75. During this sale.....

GOLD'S—Second Floor.

NEBRASKANS IN WASHINGTON

Ralph Van Orsdel was host to a group of Nebraska men at luncheon at the University club Friday. His guests included Senator Burke, Representative Karl Stefan, Harry Coffey and Charles McLaughlin, Messrs. Thomas Lang, James Hanley, E. E. Danley, J. J. Thomas, Judge Josiah Van Orsdel, Dale Drain and Arthur Mullen.

Frank A. O'Connor, general agent of the farm credit administration of Omaha, arrived in Washington Monday to attend a conference of general agents with executives of the farm credit administration here. Shortly after his arrival, he became ill and was taken to a local hospital. Walter L. Brauer, controller of the FCA at Omaha and Leslie Slight, chief accountant, were also here to attend the conference.

As a courtesy to Congressman Karl Stefan, the Washington executives of the three major broadcasting systems entertained at luncheon at the National Press club.

Nebraska members of P. E. O., who attended the annual founders day banquet at the Mayflower Monday evening, included Mrs. J. Thomas and her house guest, Mrs. H. N. Coleman of Seward, Mrs. George W. Norris, Mrs. Ralph Van Orsdel, Mrs. E. E. Danley, Mrs. Helen Turley, formerly of Lincoln, who sang as a part of the program which followed the banquet.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Huse of Norfolk sailed from New York Thursday for Costa Rica, having stopped in Washington for a few days enroute. They expect to spend six weeks in Costa Rica as the guests of Mrs. Huse's brother, Maj. Arthur Harris, and Mrs. Harris. Mrs. Harris was Mrs. Helen Currier Abbott of Lincoln. Major Harris is military attaché to the Central American legation.

Mrs. Edward R. Burke was hostess to the wives of the members of the Nebraska congressional delegation at a luncheon Saturday when her guests included Mrs. George W. Norris, Mrs. Henry Luckey, Mrs. Karl Stefan, Mrs. Binderup and Mrs. Charles McLaughlin.

Nebraska women, who were delegates to the cause and cure of war conference here last week, included Miss Narcissa Snell and Mrs. H. J. Gramlich of Lincoln, Mrs. M. E. Scott of North Platte and Mrs. David Simms of Hastings. Enroute to her home, Mrs.

Mrs. Paul Martin Wed Recently in Minnesota



Mrs. Paul E. Martin was Miss Esther Witte before her recent marriage in St. Paul, Minn. The couple will reside at Johnson where Rev. Mr. Martin is pastor of the Methodist church.

CITY P. T. A. WORK IS DIRECTED THRU THE LOCAL COUNCIL

The city council of P. T. A. Mrs. O. E. Kinger president, has formed a home and school partnership and provided the necessary medium for establishing unity in educational standards. The growth, strength and service of this organization has been dependent upon the 3,765 members of the twenty-nine local units. P. T. A. strives to promote child welfare in the home, school, church and community.

Recognizing the need of milk for the undernourished children, the council co-operated with the city schools in sponsoring a one act play tournament in which seventeen schools enlisted. The proceeds from the tournament were applied to the milk fund. Later, these plays were given forty-six times at various community affairs.

Fun day provides a fund donation for the education of home bound children. Safe playgrounds and wholesome recreation were featured by fun day, the all city picnic and the backyard playground campaign.

MUSIC AND TALK ON HEALTH ARE GIVEN LINCOLN B. & P. W.

The outstanding feature of the program of the Lincoln Business and Professional Women's club Thursday was an hour of music with Madame Laure De Vilmar, who sang, accompanied by James R. Wadsworth. Roses were presented to Madame De Vilmar in appreciation. Dr. Grace Bailey Edwards of Omaha, speaking on the subject "Eating a Rainbow and Wearing a Halo," said colors are guide posts to correct eating.

Wednesday evening, current events were discussed. Mrs. Margaret Carns talked of Japan, and Mrs. Elizabeth Walter gave the book review. Mrs. Walter also made report on the bills pending before the legislature. Next meeting of this group will be a covered dish dinner at the home of Mrs. Carns, followed by entertainment, and a motor trip during which the members will be brought face to face with "Stern Realities," which is the subject for the occasion.

A group of members from the newly organized club at Seward visited Mrs. Margaret Carns during the week, seeking information on proper procedure in their new venture.

WOMEN'S GROUP WILL CONVENE IN CITY THIS WEEK

The annual board meeting of the directors of the Nebraska Federation of Women's clubs will be held in Lincoln Tuesday with Mrs. M. E. Scott, president, presiding. Attending will be Mrs. M. S. McDuffee, Norfolk; Mrs. Paul A. Wilcox, Omaha; Miss Mary St. Martin, Wahoo; Mrs. Walter Kuechel, Tecumseh; Mrs. Charles R. Kuhle, Lehigh; Mrs. M. N. Tucker, Nehawka; Mrs. C. R. Coley, Springfield; Mrs. J. L. Vandenberg, Scribner; Mrs. R. W. Hill, Hebron; Mrs. A. C. Eisenhart, Culbertson, and Mrs. J. S. Magowan, Gordon. Mrs. Scott will return today from Washington, D. C., where she has been present at the general federation board meeting. Following the board meeting, she remained in Washington for the conference on the cause and cure of war.

The theme of the meeting will be "Intelligence and Human Betterment."

'NEBRASKA' THEME OF MR. LAWRENCE'S TALK WOMAN'S CLUB

On Monday afternoon, the Lincoln Woman's club annual Americanization and patriotic program will be given at the Temple theater. The general meeting will be held at 2:15 o'clock, following the board meeting at 1:15 o'clock. Mrs. Clara S. Clayton is leader of the civics department, which is sponsoring the program, and she has asked J. E. Lawrence to speak on "Nebraska."

NEWSPAPER CLIPPING OF 1888 TELLS ORGANIZATION OF HALL-IN-THE-GROVE

As this clipping from The State Journal of September 1888 informs, Hall-in-the-Grove is one of the oldest literary clubs in Lincoln and has continued active and progressive throughout the years. Being enlarged each year by a class of postgraduates from the various Chautauqua circles of the city.

Miss Phoebe Elliott, who was first president of the Lincoln Woman's club, acted as organizing chairman at a meeting of Chautauqua postgraduates held Sept. 21, 1888. Miss Elliott had as her secretary Mrs. T. G. Stevens. A constitution and bylaws were adopted, a course of study decided upon and Friday chosen as the day of meeting. This day has been the official day for Hall-in-the-Grove ever since.

The first elected officers of the organization were Mrs. T. C. Stevens, president, and Mrs. M. H. Garton, secretary-treasurer. In October, 1889, the society was visited by Bishop John H. Vincent, D. D., founder of Chautauqua and at this time a reception was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Imhoff. The name Hall-in-the-Grove was given the organization by Bishop Vincent, that being the name of the hall of philosophy at Chautauqua, N. Y., headquarters for the activities of the organization.

During the first years of its organization, Hall-in-the-Grove was open to both men and women but in 1890 the men formed their own group and the women continued to meet on Friday, changing the hour from evening to afternoon.

BRIEF REVIEW OF P. E. O. ROUNDTABLE ACTIVITIES OF YEAR

For P. E. O. members, the past year has been full of social, philanthropic and educational work. There are eleven chapters in Lincoln with a membership of approximately 600. The chapters function thru the roundtable, of which Mrs. E. P. Leonard is now president.

In January, 1935, the round table sponsors a founders day luncheon at the First Presbyterian church where Mrs. H. R. Esterbrook, then president, presided. The luncheon was attended by all the state officers, several past state presidents, a past supreme president, the president of the Omaha P. E. O. association and many out of town members of the sisterhood. A play, directed by Frances Goodhue Loder, was given and a recognition of the seven founders was observed.

An all day meeting, held in February to foster interest in Cottey junior college at Nevada, Mo., was attended by Dr. Florence Boehm, president of the college, who was the speaker at both morning and afternoon sessions. The college was given to the sisterhood and the Lincoln chapters contributed to its upkeep. At present the Lincoln P. E. O. chapters are providing a scholarship at Cottey for a Lincoln girl.

The organization also sponsors an educational fund, which provides loans for worthy students seeking a higher education.

Lincoln Woman's Club.

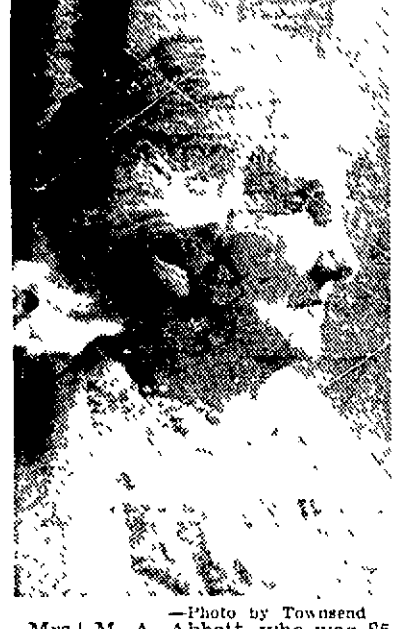
Sun clubs and Lincoln Women's Art—The department will meet Friday at 2 o'clock in Morrill hall, room 204. Miss Katherine K. Faulkner will lecture on "Light and Dark in Modern Art."

Civics—The department sponsored a program at the Orthopedic hospital Thursday afternoon, which was given by the music department. Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Paine furnished music, and gave harmonica, guitar, piano and vocal numbers. Nate Holman, Jr., presented vocal numbers, and played his own accompaniment. Mrs. Harry Spaulding was chairman for the music department and Mrs. Roy E. Warren was chairman for the civics department.

Music—The department will meet Tuesday at 2 o'clock in faculty hall, and the rehearsal will be held at 7:30 o'clock.

Bethany—The student activities department of the school, assisted by the P. T. A., will present "A Howling Success" in the high school auditorium Wednesday and Thursday evenings. This is the annual program for the joint activities of the P. T. A. and student activities department.

Mrs. Abbott Celebrates Birthday With Reception



Mrs. M. A. Abbott, who was 85 years of age Tuesday is celebrating the occasion with an informal reception this afternoon from 2 until 6 o'clock at her home. All friends of the family are invited to attend.

Club Calendar.

Monday. Lincoln Woman's club, Temple theater, 2:15 p. m. Chapter D. L. P. E. O., 6:30 o'clock dinner, Mrs. L. B. Shreve, 2335 B. Drama department, A. A. U. W., Temple theater, room 154, 4 p. m. Parnassus Delphians, Y. W. C. A., 7:15 p. m.

Tuesday. Fortnightly, 1 o'clock luncheon, Mrs. R. E. Campbell, 2600 Woodcrest. Century club, 1 o'clock luncheon, Mrs. Emma Holyoke, 2335 Bradford. Tuesday Review club, 1 o'clock luncheon with Mrs. Herbert Brommel, 204 C. Music department, Woman's club, faculty hall, 2 p. m. Lincoln Astrology club, Cornhusker, 7:30 p. m.

Wednesday. Drama department, Woman's club, faculty hall, 2 p. m.

Thursday. Emerson Chautauqua circle, Y. W. C. A., 9 a. m. Literature department, Woman's club, faculty hall, 2:30 p. m.

Friday. Deborah Avery chapter D. A. R., Lincoln, 2 p. m. Delphians, Lincoln, 1 p. m. W. R. P. C. club with Mrs. W. A. Germain, 2414 No. 63rd. Elks, P. A. U., 7:30 p. m. Bridge department, Woman's club, 1 o'clock luncheon, Cornhusker. Art department, Woman's club, Morrill hall, room 204, 4 p. m. Emerson Graduate Chautauqua circle, Y. W. C. A., 2 p. m. Headquarters, 1615 P. 2 p. m.

Saturday. Ceres club, Mrs. R. F. Morgan, 1116 No. 38th, 2:30 p. m. Chapter D. M. P. B. O., 12:30 o'clock luncheon with Mrs. A. F. Ferguson.

POLITICAL ISSUES STUDIED BY LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS

The Lincoln League of Women Voters has had interesting activities during the past year. The two annual meetings attracted hundreds of people interested in issues of the campaign. Preceding the primaries, the candidates for governor spoke at an evening meeting at the Lincoln hotel. Before the general election in November, a dinner was held at Westminster Presbyterian church when candidates for county commissioner, county attorney, state legislator, and state attorney general were heard. The league issued a questionnaire to all candidates for county commissioner asking them to state their position on some of the more important county problems. Results of this questionnaire were published in the Lincoln papers and used as a basis for the discussion at the candidates dinner.

Senator George Norris spoke to an audience of 200 women in September on the unicameral legislature. During the past year other speakers on the league program have been: James E. Lawrence on the NRA; Mrs. LeRoy Davis, Congressional News; Dr. George Virtue, Taxation; and Miss Elsie Wulph, field secretary for the national committee on maternal health. The league held a joint meeting in December with the A. A. U. W., when Dr. Shepherd L. Witman, of Omaha Municipal university, spoke on "The Trend in International Affairs."

The League of Women Voters is actively interested in Nebraska's ratification of the child labor amendment. A league member is chairman of the state legislative committee for the ratification of this amendment. The league has secured a slide lecture on child labor which has been given before fourteen interested organizations in the city.

Study groups were held on the following subjects: The situation in central Europe, munitions, state laws affecting women in industry, school finances—federal and local, child welfare, taxation, and a consumers study of living costs.

NEW OFFICERS WILL BE ANNOUNCED ANNUAL DINNER OF Y. W. C. A.

At the annual dinner and meeting Tuesday at 6:15 o'clock, the new officers of the Y. W. C. A. will be announced. Election takes place from Monday noon to Tuesday noon.

day at 6 o'clock. Mrs. F. T. Darrow, president of the association, will introduce Mrs. Charles W. Mead of Omaha, who will speak on "The Y. W. C. A. as a Social Force." Mrs. Mead is president of the Omaha association, has been a member of the national board for many years and is state president of the public affairs in the Y. W. C. A. Miss Helen Wallace is chairman of the dinner committee and will direct a chorus which will take part in the devotional service led by Mrs. C. Petrus Petersen.

FORTNIGHTLY CLUB.

Fortnightly will meet Tuesday for a 1 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. Earl Campbell. Mrs. Elbert Davis will be in charge of the program.

Chautauqua Circles

Emerson Graduate—The circle will meet Friday at 2 o'clock at the Y. W. C. A. The group will study "Art in America."

SHOE REPAIRING at Jan. Sale Prices

Ladies' Heel Lifts—Leather or Composition... 18c
HOCK SHOE SHOP
142 N. 12th East Side of 12th

YOU TELL 'EM

It's too cold to do washing at home these days. Avail yourself of the health protection, convenience and economy of Speier's Laundry services. Their prompt, courteous service is the same regardless of weather.

USE THRIFT

Flatwork Beautifully Ironed
10 Pounds 63c
Extra lbs. 6 1/2c

IT'S B3377 Speier's LAUNDRY

Agnes F. Schmitt

Known internationally as an authority in the industry of beauty culture. First to introduce, nationally, the importance of child grooming. Located in Lincoln for 15 years, and today doing much toward the advancement of personality grooming. Creation of hair styles.

Agnes Beaute Shoppe

HOTEL CORNHUSKER

B3122 B6971

CENTURY LUNCHEON.

The Century club will meet Tuesday for a 1 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. Emma Holyoke. Mrs. J. Franklin Bradshaw will present the paper on "The Wonders of the Sky."

ASTROLOGY CLUB.

The Lincoln Astrology club will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Cornhusker. There will be discussion of the fifty-two day measurement. Guests are welcome to attend this meeting.

W. C. T. U. Notes

Central—The union will meet Friday at 2 o'clock at headquarters. Mrs. E. W. Maxey will read a story, "The Man Trap," and there will be a reading by Mrs. F. L. Blewfield. Special music will be played.

HOT SPRINGS NATIONAL PARK ARK.

HERE'S THE SPOT TO COME AND PLAY!

Your road map shows the shortest route via paved motor highways. Through sleepers run to Hot Springs National Park from Chicago, St. Louis and mid-west gateways at reduced round trip fares. Improved railway service now includes all-expense tours at moderate cost. (Ask your ticket agent.)

RELAX IN HOT SPRINGS' BATHS

They'll ease the tension in every nerve and muscle... build up your general condition. The U. S. Gov't which owns and controls the springs, recommends these hot mineral waters especially for treating rheumatism, high blood pressure and similar troubles. (Write for Uncle Sam's own booklet describing the Baths and their benefits.)

OUTDOOR FUN

Play golf on three courses equipped with Grass Greens and Tees... ride, walk or bask in the sunshine... and enjoy the living comfort, good food, fun and social gaiety of the friendly ARLINGTON which dispenses hospitality in the true spirit of the old South.

For booklet and reservations, address:

W. E. CHESTER, President and General Manager
ARLINGTON HOTEL & BATHS
Garage in Connection
HOT SPRINGS NATIONAL PARK ARK.

"Famous For Diamonds Since 1888"

★ "Have you hesitated to buy diamonds and other jewelry because you feel you have to be an expert to tell whether you are getting what you pay for? If you have, you are perfectly justified in doing so. It does require an expert. On the other hand, you probably realize that a good diamond is an investment, as well as an expression of esteem beyond any other gift you might choose. When this business was founded, we took those things into consideration. We decided that only one thing would ever overcome that hesitancy on the part of our customers: Reputation. We have earned our reputation for honesty, have guarded it zealously through the years. Today, when you decide to invest in a diamond ring, our expert helps you choose—and our reputation guards your investment."

Diamonds \$25 to \$500

All Leading Makes of Watches...
Our large stock of Watches includes such leading brands as: GREEN, ELGIN, HAMILTON, ILLINOIS and other standard makes.

Priced \$100 to \$7500

BUY YOUR JEWELRY HERE ON CREDIT

FRED GARDNER

No Red Tape No Extra Charge

UNION JEWELERS LINCOLN NEBRASKA For Credit

GOOCH'S BETTER BREAD

2 for 15c

The Same Big Quality Loaf

AT ALL GOOD GROCERS

YOU WILL LIKE

Ground Gripper and Cantilever SHOES

Fitted by

Sheeley's Foot Clinic

715 Sharp Building, B1672

SOCIAL SERVICE IS STRESSED IN JUNIOR LEAGUE PROGRAM

The Junior League, of which Mrs. Joe W. Seacrest is president, sponsors several projects, among them being the baby clinics. The clinics are held Monday morning at Bancroft school, Tuesday morning at the Y. W. C. A., Wednesday morning at the Havelock public library, Thursday morning at the agricultural college, and Friday morning at the Orthopedic hospital. The babies are examined by prominent pediatricians and proper diets and methods of care are prescribed. A professional nurse is in charge at each clinic and she also makes home calls for the clinic cases. Each clinic is also furnished with all the supplies necessary to carry on this work.

During the past ten months, 2,300 babies have been cared for by the Junior League, and the members of the league assist daily at the clinics. Financial support and dependable service are guaranteed by the league members, and the clinics are partially financed by the community chest. Mrs. Victor Jovenat is the Junior League member in charge of the baby clinic work.

The Junior League has representatives on various welfare organizations, and provides a team each for the community chest and Salvation Army drive. They assist with the sale of symphony orchestra tickets and furnish workers regularly for the Red Cross. This year the league is sponsoring the Town Hall series of five lectures, and each year, in conjunction with the drama department of the University of Nebraska, they sponsor live children's plays. For the annual flower show, league members are in charge of luncheon and dinner table decorations.

A group of league members is now taking a training course in preparation for doing volunteer work. New members, with Mrs. Carl Junge as chairman of the provisional committee, are required to take a six weeks intensive training course, including lectures and field work, before they may actively work in the Junior League.

CHILD WELFARE IS IMPORTANT PART OF AUXILIARY PROGRAM

The American Legion auxiliary met monthly during the past year and educational programs were given at each meeting. A Kensington was organized in September to meet the second Friday of each month, and its purpose is to repair and make new garments for relief families. Forty women along. Mrs. C. E. McClason, child welfare chairman, reports 37 home visits, 546 family contacts aside from the visits, seven-five comforters given out, twenty-one layettes distributed, twenty-six pairs of new shoes given out, 188 pairs of used shoes from the clothes department and 72 coats, suits, dresses and large pieces from the clothes department. The Red Cross has given cloth-

ing and reconditioned shoes, and glasses and dental work have been provided for children. The organization plans to provide for orphans and fatherless or motherless children that they may have the same opportunities as other children. Boarding homes have been provided for six children in Lincoln this year, and the children are under the supervision of the legion and auxiliary. Tonsillotomy, milk and jelly, made by members of the auxiliary, are provided. The auxiliary has sponsored classes for the mothers in child care and development, and the legion and auxiliary have made a survey of the veterans families in the community and have sponsored higher standards of living thru legislation by influencing the community to assume the responsibility and protection of the children. The auxiliary sponsors the child labor amendment.

Mrs. W. O. Schorr, rehabilitation chairman for 1934, reports making twelve calls to the Nebraska state hospital where thirty men were served refreshments each month, and at Christmas each man received a gift. They also called on five patients each month at Bailey's sanatorium, sponsored programs at the Veterans hospital each month, and provided a Christmas for the boys.

Mrs. L. Wright reported the organization assisted in making 225 wreaths for graves of ex-service men for Memorial day.

Mrs. H. H. Dudley, Americanism chairman, reports an Armistice flag day presentation in Havelock, joint meeting with legion and Washington program, flag presentation at Elliott school, observance of Memorial day and trying to carry out a resolution passed by the district convention that flag codes be placed in all the schools in Nebraska.

Mrs. W. O. Schorr is the new president of the American Legion auxiliary.

HALL-IN-THE-GROVE MEETS REGULARLY DURING CLUB YEAR

Hall-in-the-Grove is the post-graduate course of Chautauqua work. The organization meets regularly to discuss current topics of national importance, and since its founding in 1888 has distinguished itself by advanced thinking and progressive ideals.

Mrs. F. M. Gregg is the president for 1934 and 35, succeeding Mrs. W. W. Day, who headed the group in 1933 and 34. Mrs. Day and member of the program committee, Mrs. L. C. Oberlies, Mrs. A. R. Capron and Mrs. G. H. Main, prepared a program of various topics of vital interest and secured the assistance of capable speakers in the city. A similar program is being followed again this year.

CERES CLUB.

The Ceres club will meet Saturday at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. R. F. Morgan. Members of the committee in charge are Mrs. R. D. Moritz, chairman, Mrs. Morgan, Miss Edna Noble, Mrs. C. C. Manteer, Mrs. C. A. Suneson, Miss Mary-Ellen Brown, Mrs. M. P. Brunig, Miss Ruth E. Sperry and Miss Marjorie Ruth Clark.

BOOK SALE CONTINUES!

Works of famous authors. Publishers' remainders, continue on sale this week at
—Street Floor

Rudge & Guenzel Co.

N STREET, 12th TO 13th

TELEPHONE B-7141

WASHABLE WINDOW SHADES

36 in. wide, and 6-ft. long. Won't crack, or fray. Made of tough, pliable cellulose fibre, oil finished.
—Floor Three

Our Great February Sale of Furniture, Rugs, Mattresses

Opens Monday 8:45 a. m. With Remarkable Values

February Savings On Fine Furniture
—Floor Four

DISCOUNTS FROM 10% to 50%
(Few Contract Lines Excepted)

Use Our Budget Plan
Enjoy While You Pay for It!
—Floor Four



All Steel Bridge Set.
February Price \$895

Very rigid table, with padded top. Four comfortable chairs. An exceptional value.
Table Separately, \$3.95.



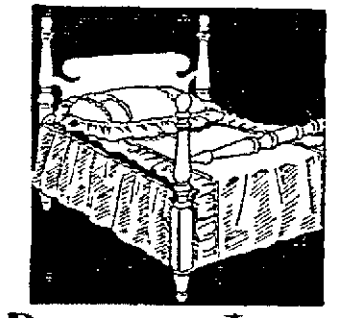
Repeat Sale Lounge Chairs
February Price \$1885

Large, comfortable lounge chairs, in choice of many covers and colors.
Ottoman to match, \$5.
Other Lounge Chairs, \$24.95



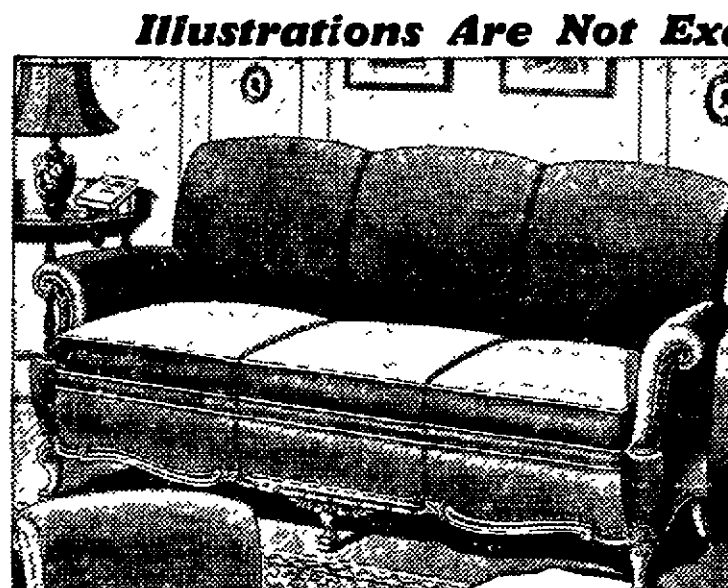
Entire Stock Cedar Chests
February Price 20% less

Gorgeous cedar chests, in solid cedar or in walnut and mahogany, cedar lined. Formerly \$19.50 to \$39.50. Now 20% less.



Poster or Jenny Lind Beds
February Price \$885

Walnut or mahogany finish. Solidly constructed, well finished bed, with 2 1/2 in. nicely turned posts, and 7 ply genuine mahogany or walnut panels, or posts.



Living Room Suite
Practically Entire Stock Included at 4 Prices

\$69 \$79 \$89 \$98

Choice of 3 or 4 different styles in each price range. Tapestries, Velvets, Mohairs, Mohair Friezes form the upholsterings, in all the most wanted colors. A genuine opportunity for tremendous savings!
—Floor Four

Solid Maple 3-Piece Early American Suite

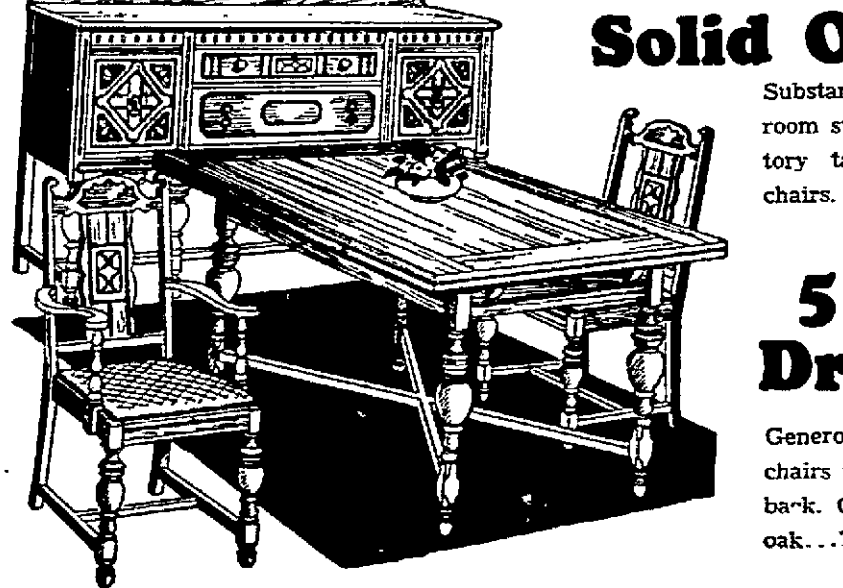
February Price. \$44.50

Rich glowing maple, in the beautiful solid northern wood, is used for these bedroom suites. Poster bed, 5-drawer chest, 7-drawer vanity with hanging mirror comprises the suite. All dust proof construction. An exceptional purchase at

Fine 3-Piece Suite Solid Walnut Posts

February Price. \$69.00

A fine bedroom suite, of three pieces. Solid walnut posts and mirror frame. Large size 5-drawer vanity, chest, and bed.



Solid Oak Dining Suites
Substantial, beautiful 5 piece dining room suite in solid oak. Buffet, refectory table, one arm and five side chairs. Early English type.....
February Price \$69.00

5-Piece Solid Oak Drop-Leaf Dinette Set

February Price \$12.95

Generous size drop leaf table, with chairs to match. Chairs have Cathedral back. Green or brown finish, in solid oak...Table, four chairs.....
—Floor Four

DISCONTINUED PATTERNS 9x12 Axminster RUGS

February Price \$19.95
Formerly \$29.50

Beautiful all wool face Axminster rugs, seamless, of course, and in the magnificent Oriental patterns on backgrounds of taupe, tan or red. All popular designs and colors.
\$4.75 Grade Rug Pads \$3.49
—Floor Three

February "Lay It Away" Wall Paper Sale

Select Now at Great Savings!

Smart designs for any room in your home, any roll 5c

Interesting patterns in new designs for living and bedroom. Roll..... 12 1/2c

Heavy 30 in. Spanish plaster and basket weave designs with the new plain backgrounds. Roll..... 17 1/2c
—Floor Four

Regular \$19.95 Inner-Spring Mattress

February Price \$12.85

A strictly high grade inner spring mattress, with 180 coil Premiere steel wire spring unit 32 pounds high grade layer felt protects your rest. Covered in imported Belgian damask ticking. Green, blue or orchid. A marvelous value!

45 lb. Blown Cotton Mattress \$4.95

45 lb. Layer Felt Mattress \$7.65

Prized edge mattress covered with a better grade of felt. Layer felt makes it more comfortable.
—Floor Four

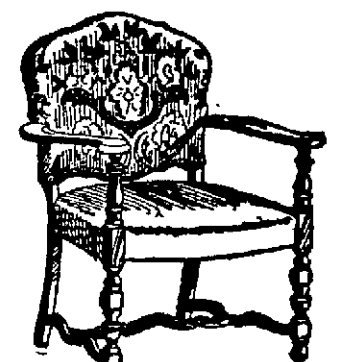


Twin Style Studio Couch
February Price \$21.50

A real acquisition to any living room! A couch at day, and a bed at night. Inner spring mattress, solid spring base. Green or rust covers.
Other Studio Couches Reduced!

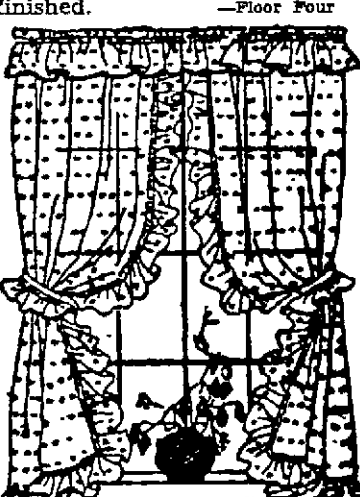
\$39.50 Studio Divan \$34.50

An attractive davenport and a comfortable bed at night. Has compartment for storage of bedding. In a large choice of covers.
—Floor Four



Walnut Finish Pull-Up Chair
February Price \$4.98

Substantially built, upholstered in tapestry, in five shades of green, rust or brown. Full size, comfortable and well finished.
—Floor Four



300 Pairs Curtains
February Price \$1 pr.

Freshen up your home at very little cost. All are Priscilla styles, 36 in. wide, 2 1/4 yards long.

Choice of—
● Fresh crisp marquisette, cream grounds with colored figures.
● Cream or ecru grounds in marquisette with self colored dots.
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NO DOWN PAYMENT
Floor Three B7141

Rudge & Guenzel Co.

'Bengal Lancer' Heads Above Other Pictures, Stuart, 'Bachelor Girl' at Lincoln; Tom Gentry Band, Orpheum

For two straight weeks the Stuart has presented knockout pictures, but this one is better than the previous "Imitation of Life," which is going some. "Lives of a Bengal Lancer" is the film and stars Gary Cooper, Franchot Tone, Richard Cromwell, Sir Guy Standing and Kathleen Burke. It's a red blooded adventure yarn.

The Lincoln, with "Biography of a Bachelor Girl," has Ann Harding, Robert Montgomery and Edward Everett Horton, and is okay. The Orpheum stages Tom Gentry's band unit with the late Russ Colombo's finest and last screen appearance. "Wake Up and Dream."

"HellDorado," with Richard Arlen, is the Colonial picture. "Wonder Bar" is at the Liberty; "Kansas City Princess" at the Capitol and the Sun offers "Stand Up and Cheer," Shirley Temple's first feature.

LIVES OF A BENGAL LANCER

"Bengal Lancer," a picture of reactions, makes men who see it unconsciously flex biceps to see if they're still firm and hard; from women, it produces stealthy side glances at escorts and mental transportation from the rugged screen scene. Called a man's picture, women will be glad to see men like that.

Gary Cooper, a nervous, want-to-fight lieutenant; Franchot Tone, fresh to the frontier from a fashionable regiment on the coast; Richard Cromwell, on the first duty from training school and his father, Sir Guy Standing, the colonel of the Bengal Lancers, are the important figures. The Lancers, a British regiment on border patrol duty in India, so the yarn progresses, is called upon to stop an uprising of the natives led by Douglas Dumbrie, the Khan. The Colonel's son, a weakling, after watching Cooper and Tone, who were captured with him, tortured by fidgety scenes wherein bamboo splinters are driven with a hammer up under the fingernails, tells all about a desired ammunition train. An ensuing battle provides an up-in-the-seat finish, the top shot coming when Cooper crawls up to the ammunition dump, and with his last strength lays a firebrand in the midst of tons of powder.

Best shot: Cooper always looking out for Cromwell, is the target for Tone's gags, the most obnoxious being his persistent singing of "Mother Macdoree." One day, playing it on a Hindu snake horn, a cobra is attracted, slithers up beside him and rears its hooded head near his face. Does Tone ever blow that horn then?

WAKE UP AND DREAM ORPHEUM and STAGE SHOW

Tom Gentry, who has had a varied career ranging from featured player in western pictures to traveling with the Gentry Bros. circus (owned by his uncles), brings his latest entertainment enterprise, a unit show and band, in conjunction with the picture, "Wake Up and Dream," with Russ Colombo, Julie Knight and Roger Pryor. Gentry, a husky lad, in front of an fifteen piece band on the stage, backs up a show which consists of Simon Delmar, strong man and foot juggler; Zang & Todd, dance team; St. Clair Sisters, hoofing duo; Red Fields, nut comedian, who adds zip to "Revival Days;" and Frank Ray, who is an all-right singer. Delmar's feats of strength stand out in the bill. Gentry's show certainly cannot disappoint and his music is the best on the Orpheum stage so far this season.

"Wake Up and Dream" has to do with a trio making up a small vaudeville act, the "small time" also indicating the amount they work. Thru a varied run of book-keeping offices, gym tricks, snack jobs, etc., the picture unravels with some nice singing by both June Knight and the late Russ Colombo.

BIOGRAPHY OF A BACHELOR GIRL LINCOLN

Ann Harding and Robert Montgomery get you to come and see "Biography of a Bachelor Girl," but the bulk of the entertainment, from the comedy point of view, comes from Edward Everett Horton, the bachelor, girls' first sweetheart back in Knoxville, Tenn., and worried candidate for U. S. senator. However, that is not saying Ann and Bob don't contribute in a big way to make the picture a swell hour and fifteen minutes.

Montgomery, a hardboiled and highly calloused young man, edits a weekly mag of sensational portents. Ann, an artist who struggles as much to get away from important admirers as she does to win acclaim for her artistry, is sought by him to write her biography for his publication. Horton, a two-by-four simpleton about to marry Una Merkel and supported by her father's (Charles Richman) newspaper chain, is filled with the desire to be a tribune of the people, but can't stay away from Ann, who has just returned from Europe. Consequently, he becomes chapter one, which, to Tennessee voters who might not understand, would be his slaughter at the polls. Edward Arnold, a Bohemian composer, and Greta Meyer, the ar-

ist's maid, are listed with good performances.

A Charley Chase comedy, a potshot with Pete Desjardins springboard champ, and a Cab Calloway short complete the program. It's a swell show.

HELLDORADO... COLONIAL. The town of Digby, Cal., is in a state of wild excitement and Richard Arlen is the center of it because there is a rumor that he will establish an aviation factory in Digby and cause the town to boom. But a rival newspaper accuses him of being no better than a fly-by-night promoter—and he leaves town on foot. Outside the town he is given a lift by Madge Evans and Ralph Bellamy, eloping to San Francisco to be married.

Bellamy's car and half a dozen others are marooned by flood waters. Arlen takes charge of the situation and herds the stranded travelers into the hills. They find refuge in an abandoned "ghost town" called HellDorado. And there's a gold rush to wind up the picture with a bang.

WONDER BAR... LIBERTY.

Dolores Del Rio, Ricardo Cortez, Kay Francis, Dick Powell and Al Jolson bring "Wonder Bar," one of Warner Brothers' supreme musicals of last year, here. Jolson played in the stage version of the same show at the Coliseum about five years ago. The big number, musically speaking, is "Going to Heaven on a Mule," which gives Jolson an excuse to go blackface. The story is concerned with Del Rio and Cortez, apache dancers in the club. She is nuts for him, but contrarily makes him curl his lip and hunt new diversions in Kay Francis, wife of a banker. Jolson, the owner of the club, likes Del Rio, too. Cortez gets nasty in one of the dances and is stabbed by his partner, which leads to some rippling finale material. Jolson, with jaw aquiver as usual, finds out he's fixed everyone up but himself, and so to bed.

STAND UP AND CHEER... SUN.

Warner Baxter, as the government head of the bureau guiding the amusement industry; Madge Evans, Shirley Temple, Jimmy Dunn, John Boles, Aunt Jemima, Sylvia Foss, Mitchell and Durant, Stepin Fetchit and Ralph Morgan are the stars in "Stand Up and Cheer," a tale of recovery, fun and the amusement game—and better than that, a tale of discovery of the talents of Shirley Temple. This, you know, was her first feature picture and the one in which she gave the film moguls ideas. What happened since is history. If you haven't seen it yet, you owe it to yourself to see the background of this youngster's success.

KANSAS CITY PRINCESS... CAPITOL.

Fast gags fall thick and plentiful in "Kansas City Princess" with Glenda Farrell, Joan Blondell, Hugh Herbert and Robert Armstrong as the quartet to mouth 'em. According to this yarn, it's very easy to be a princess in Kansas City—all you have to do is know how to hold hands in business like manner, in other words, be a manicurist. Joan gets herself engaged to Armstrong, a hoodlum, and has a big rock planted on her finger. Gordon Westcott, another hoodlum, during a manicure spies it, makes a date with her and takes it away. Then she's in a mess, since Armstrong whose thick head wouldn't let him understand, is on the way to see her. So she and Glenda grab a convention train to New York and head for Europe. Hugh Herbert, on the way to France, is out to see why his beautiful wife always gets sick when close to a Russian doctor, Ivan Lebedeff, in Paris. Armstrong strong gets on the boat, there's no place to run to, so a merry time results.

GREAT CHANGES ARE SEEN FOR PICTURES

Color Film Advocates Prophecy Another Major Technique Change.

By MOLLIE MERRICK.

(Copyright, 1935, by NANA, Inc. (The Sunday Journal and Star and other newspapers.) HOLLYWOOD.—The "grey mind" will soon become a thing of the past—as dead as is the enthusiasm for silent pictures which faded completely from human consciousness the moment the screen began to talk. Robert Edmond Jones, genius of the New York theater, coins this interesting new phrase "grey mind" in making some startling prophecies as to the future of the motion picture both as an art and as an industry. Not only will color supplant the present black and white art of the screen, but an entire new group of stars will supplant those now reigning in the talking picture field.

The change will be as revolutionary as that which ushered in an era of talk in a silent art. There will be a tremendous reaction on the modern world, a reaction felt strongest in the realm of fashion where color consciousness will have a more tremendous and daring play than it now enjoys. We will become as casual about colors on the screen as we are about them in our daily lives. We will see colors in cinema in their true perspective and not with the exaggerations that our present "grey mind" engenders. I wish, in telling you these things, I could give you some impression of the vitality, the enthusiasm, the eternal youth and charm of Robert Edmond Jones. Eyes that alternately laugh and blaze with energy and vision—tremendous shaggy eyebrows, a mobile countenance that, in its last analysis, is governed more by its high civilized humor than by any other emotion—he stands in the enviable position of knowing most about the newest and most inevitable development of the motion picture.



Richard Arlen, Madge Evans "HELLDORADO" Colonial



Ricardo Cortez, Dolores Del Rio "WONDERBAR" Liberty



Kathleen Burke, Gary Cooper "LIVES OF A BENGAL LANCER" Stuart

Warner Baxter, Shirley Temple "STAND UP AND CHEER" Sun

Now Showing at the THEATERS!

Robt. Montgomery, Ann Harding "BIOGRAPHY OF A BACHELOR GIRL" Lincoln

left ST. CLAIR Sisters Orpheum Stage last day

Joan Blondell, "KANSAS CITY PRINCESS" Capitol

BALLET COMES HERE FEB. 14 AT COLISEUM

Wide Interest Expressed in Appearance of Monte Carlo Company.

Bringing the Russian ballet back to America after nearly twenty years, Col. W. DeBasil's Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo will visit Lincoln next month to fulfill an engagement at the University of Nebraska coliseum the evening of Feb. 14. The Lincoln engagement, which is attracting wide interest throughout Nebraska, is sponsored by the Lincoln Newspapers.

Until the Monte Carlo company made its debut in New York, an occasion for which persons willingly paid \$25 a seat, no complete ballet organization in the tradition of the Imperial Ballet of St. Petersburg had been in this country since Serge Diaghilev brought his Ballet Russe across the Atlantic in 1916 and 1917, playing in New York and in several principal cities.

During the interval, the late Mme. Pavlova toured the country under the direction of S. Hurok, the impresario who now brings the Monte Carlo company to Lincoln. The great star, whose last tour was in 1925, traveled as a solo artist with assisting dancers. On her many trans-continental journeys she visited Lincoln.

With sixty-five dancers, of whom no fewer than four are ranked as prima ballerinas, while even members of the corps de ballet are capable of solo performances, Col. DeBasil's company is organized according to the great tradition of the ballet. Dancers of various types and styles, from the intense and dusky Tamara Toumanova to fragile blonde Irina Baronova, from dashing Leonide Massine to muscular David Lichine, are there to play roles important or unimportant according to the needs of the particular production.

Generally speaking, the years of the young artists the Monte Carlo Ballet Russe might be described as in their "teens." Tamara Toumanova, Titiana Ribouchinska, Irina Baronova and others who rate as stars are but school girls. Toumanova is 17, and months differentiate the older and the younger of this group.

Traveling with their own symphony orchestra and a large staff of stage and lighting experts, the company is returning from a successful trip to the Pacific coast, to large crowds at Los Angeles and last week in San Francisco the ballet performances were sold out far ahead of the opening day. Los Angeles paid \$4.40 top and San Francisco patrons paid \$3.30 to see the ballet. The same production will be presented at the University coliseum with the top price of \$2.20 and excellent reserved seats at \$1.10 and \$1.65.

The mail order ticket sale is in charge of Florence Gardner, who reports a large number of early reservations.

LINCOLN DANCER HITS.

Marjorie Corrington well known Lincoln dancer, is invading fields afar, according to information here last week. She's now doing one of the featured numbers with the Earl Carroll's "Vanities," which is on tour in Florida, having reaped columns of enthusiastic comment in the Miami newspapers.

Marjorie does a balloon dance and is at present at the Palm Island club. After completing this engagement she will go with the company to open in New York City with Carroll's new Broadway galaxy. Since leaving here Marjorie has worked the "Streets of Paris" at the Century of Progress, the Hollywood Restaurant, on Broadway, and several prominent club dates.

'WIMPOLE STREET' IS WINNER TEN BEST POLL

More Than 420 Picture Critics From Entire Nation Take Part.

Recently the ten winning pictures in the Film Daily's annual critics' poll were announced. In the 1934 poll, 424 critics took part from a representative list of publications, movie magazines to daily newspapers. The selected ten with such expert coverage insures them to be almost the ideal pick of the 1934 celluloid crop.

"Barretts of Wimpole Street," piling up a new high mark of popularity with 348 votes, was the winner. Produced by MGM, it starred Norma Shearer, Charles Laughton and Fredric March. Second in line but 10 votes behind was "House of Rothschild," a tale of Jewry persecution, made immortal by George Arliss.

"It Happened One Night," the light comedy gem of the season, was ranked third. Clark Gable and Claudette Colbert were given new impetus in the films by its simplicity, cleanliness and success. "One Night of Love," proving to Columbia that if "one night" was a big hit, so should another "night" be, put Grace Moore on the screen and widened its scope to include those who love and know fine music. It was number four. Fifth was "Little Women." Lousia May Alcott's story which brought people to the theater who hadn't been there in years and gave the campaigners for clean pictures Exhibit A to show that mankind desires gelatinous entertainment purged of objectionable material.

"Thin Man," the Dashiell Hammett story, made one of the sophisticated hits of the year. Myrna Loy and William Powell were the stars. "Viva Villa," a sympathetic historical document of a gripping period in Mexican history, starred Wallace Beery, Fay Wray, Stuart Erwin and gave the beautiful Katherine DeMille her first boost.

"Dinner at Eight" with a scintillating all-star cast and exhibiting some of the best in unusual characterization, despite story weakness, was a worthy member of the select group and came in eighth. "Count of Monte Cristo" with Robert Donat, English star, opened unostentatiously enough in every town, but built enormously by the end of its run and had everyone talking. It was number nine. The tenth on the list was Leslie Howard's "Berkeley Square," which barely nosed out "Gay Divorcee" by two votes.

Of this list this department selected seven. "Wimpole Street," "Rothschild," both "One Night," "Viva," "Dinner at Eight" and "Monte Cristo." The other three, which appeared in the first nine, were "Treasure Island" with Beery, Jackie Cooper and a long list; "Human Bondage," a picture almost stolen from Leslie Howard by the superlative work of Bette Davis; and "Flying Down to Rio" with Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers which was the most novel musical of the season.

The ten best pictures and their vote in 1934:

Barretts of Wimpole Street	348
House of Rothschild	328
It Happened One Night	281
One Night of Love	260
Little Women	249
The Thin Man	219
Viva Villa	201
Dinner at Eight	172
Count of Monte Cristo	170
Berkeley Square	119

REAL TALENT. A certain movie producer, says the story going about this week, decided he'd better dignify his staff by hiring a couple of educated writers—no more gag men. So he phoned an agent to send him intelligent scenario scribes.

"What are your qualifications?" asked the producer of the first to arrive.

"What do you mean?" queried the writer.

"Well, how intelligent are you?"

"I've got two college degrees."

"Two college degrees, hmmm. So. Spell me a word."

DETROIT BANK CASES.

WASHINGTON, D.C. The justice department announced it was ready to go to trial immediately in cases which it said grew out of the alleged irregularities in the conduct of the Detroit bankers' group, the Guardian Detroit group and affiliated institutions.

Today!!

MONEY! JACK! DOUGH!

...The Answer to a Maiden's Prayer!

JOAN BLONDELL IN "KANSAS CITY PRINCESS" with HUGH HERBERT Glenda Farrell

PI 5 MUSICAL BREVITY

CAPITOL 10c Mat. — 15c Eve.

Your pleasure is our business... and doing this job well is our pleasure... that's why... week after week... we are happy to bring you such entertainment as... Will Rogers in "The County Chairman"... "David Copperfield" with a cast of 65 stars... Wallace Beery in "The Mighty Barnum"... and Claudette Colbert's nearest, "The Gilded Lily."

—Watch for Them!

Liberty Says ****—Extraordinary!!

The LIVES of a BENGAL LANCER with GARY COOPER Franchot Tone - Richard Cromwell Sir Guy Standing - Kathleen Burke

STUART Only 25c till 6 P. M.

The Screen's Gayest Comedy!!

ANN HARDING Robert MONTGOMERY "Biography of a BACHELOR GIRL"

LINCOLN 25c All Day! Edward Everett Horton Edward Arnold Una Merkel

Hurry! Last Day! 4 Stage Shows!

BEN BERNIE'S Successor at the World's Fair

TOM GENTRY A HUGE STAGE SHOW!!

Plus Screen "WAKE UP AND DREAM" 1935 Production Knight

ORPHEUM 25c Today Only!

A Ghost-Town of Terror!!!

"HELLDORADO"

Richard ARLEN Madge EVANS "Burn 'Em Up Burns"

COLONIAL 10c Mat. 15c Eve.

Two Features!

1—SHIRLEY TEMPLE WARNER BAXTER JAMES DUNN "STAND UP AND CHEER"

2—Damon Runyon's "MILLION DOLLAR RANSOM"

SUN 10c Mat. 15c Eve.

Children 10c JOYO 15c Adults

6121 Havelock Avenue SUNDAY AND MONDAY The Craziest Family in the World

Claudette COLBERT Richard ARLEN "Three Corned Moon"

With Mary Boland Tom Brown Joan Marie—Lyda Roberts

Starts Tomorrow! SINCRAIR LEWIS "Babbitt" ALINE M. MAHON GUY KIBBEE

ORPHEUM 15c Mat. 25c Eve.

The Most Glorious Musical Romance Ever Filmed! Hundreds are weeping it again... and again!

Grace Moore ONE NIGHT OF LOVE

Now Playing VARSITY

Young Wife—"Oh, dearest, don't let's ever, ever let our honeymoon wane"

Young and weary husband—"But think of your darling dog, pet. Practically dying of neglect."

MUSIC CIRCLES

Mascagni Condemns Modern Opera.

MILAN, Italy. —(AP)—His Excellency, Pietro Mascagni, dean of living Italian composers, delivered an interview here a statement of modern music as applied to musical stage dramas. Mascagni was interviewed on the occasion of the premiere here at La Scala opera house of his new work, "Nerone" (Nero) which will be sung in New York later this season. He is going to New York to direct it.

"In the past 25 years," the author of Cavalleria Rusticana said, "Italy has been deluged with many new operas which had their brief day and then were forgotten, leaving no trace."

"In Italy we have today many young men who are worthy composers. But it is sad to watch them permit themselves to be carried away by the folly of trying to do something different, something that no one else has done before, something modern."

Mascagni went on:

"It is anti-national, this new trend to destroy the established classical order and try to supplant it with cheap imitations and innovations."

"I emphasized, you must distinctly understand, must not be compared with the 'new' operas."

Asked what was the conception of the Nero he has portrayed in his new opera, he said:

"I have tried to present Nero as the artist, the megalomaniac, the sculptor, the painter the singer, the semi-crazy one A Nero who killed only because he was in danger of death at the hands of those whom he caused to be executed. A Nero who thought more of the composition he was fiddling and the beauty of it, than of Rome burning."

"Musically, I have employed a technique which has long been a favorite theory to me, namely, of subordinating the music to the story itself. The instrument known as the human voice dominates the entire opera. Instrumental music is soft and at no time drowns out the singers' voices as in some operas."

Nerone is Mascagni's seventeenth opera. He is now 71 years old. In the preparation of his new work he was assisted by his wife.

Members of the company regard her as the "real boss."

Mascagni puts on no opera whose cast, particularly the women members, is not passed upon by "La Carabiniere" (the policeman) as the opera singers call her—but not to her face.

University of Nebraska School of Music

There will be no musical convocation until Feb. 6, because of semester examinations.

The second semester begins Monday, Feb. 4. Registrations are being received for private and class lessons for juvenile and adults are offered in piano organ voice violin cello and all orchestral and band instruments.

Regina Holcomb instructor in dramatic art is offering private and class work in dramatics. This work covers voice or-

rection and building, the development of repertoire and preparation for the conduct of programs, the drilling for contests and the direction of play productions. Classes are arranged for both adults and juveniles.

Friday at 2:30 over KFAB the first of a series of demonstrations of suggested solo numbers for the state high school music contest will be broadcast by Herbert Schmidt professor of piano.

Lillian Polley gave a talk on Bismarck the friend of the Mikado at Delta Omicron alumnae meeting Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Floyd Rogers. Mrs. Polley was assisted by Madame Mikisch during her study abroad.

Wilbur Chenoweth is in receipt of the publication of his March Triumphant. In full orchestral score. Mr. Chenoweth will give an organ recital at First-Plymouth Congregational church Tuesday evening Feb. 6.

Five arts quartet with John Erickson at the piano, gave the musical radio program last week at 2:30 Tuesday. Members of the quartet are: Eunice Bingham first violin Marjorie Smith second violin Margaret Baker third violin Mary Louise Bap-cello. Miss Bingham who is a student with August Moller and Margaret Baker a student with Ernest Harrison gave a program for the Professional men's club Saturday, and also for a meeting of the teachers college faculty.

Charles Davis student with Alma Wagner sang for the all-sorority mothers' tea Friday. James Pich, also a student with Miss Wagner gave a program for the teachers college faculty Friday night.

Edward O. Miller sang Tuesday for the Lincoln council of federated church women. Gerald O. Mott is singing in the Presbyterian church at Stillwater, Okla. Arnold Reed sang in the choir which took part in the college of agriculture fund contest. Marian Williamson will sing a group of songs for the Adams women's club program. These are students with Mary Hall Thomas.

Edward O. Miller appeared before the guild of First Presbyterian church in a trio last Thursday night. Hazel Frickie student with Miss Wagner played several numbers for the Spare Time club Thursday.

CHENOWETH IN A RECITAL

Will Give Concert at Church on Feb. 5.

Wilbur Chenoweth, professor of organ, piano and composition at the University of Nebraska school of music will appear in an organ concert, Tuesday evening, Feb. 5 at 8:15 o'clock, at First-Plymouth Congregational church, 20th and D.

The concert which is under the auspices of the music committee of First-Plymouth church is for the benefit of the church music fund.

Mr. Chenoweth has chosen an interesting group of numbers which will appeal to both the laymen and musician. The numbers are also of the type that will allow the artist an opportunity to display the full possibilities of the instrument.

Lincoln Music Notes.

Pro Musica met at the home of Mrs. F. Henzlik Tuesday evening to continue the study of Polish music. After a biographical sketch of Paderewski, Stojowski and Mlynarski by Ruth Haberly the following program was given:

Serenata Moszkowski, Mrs. Wayne Farmer, violin. Mrs. Bernard Naim, violin. Eva Phillips piano.

Guitar, Moszkowski Margaret McGreggor.

Where is Thy Dream, Stojowski, Mrs. F. A. Pierson.

Barcarolle Op. 52, No. 4, Scharwenka, Marguerite Hec.

En Automne Moszkowski, Marga Link.

Menuet L'Antique, Paderewski, Edora Mallory.

STARS OF THE BALLET RUSSE



Lillian Kuzboushinska, young prima ballerina, and Leonide Massine, maitre de ballet, principal dancer and choreographer of the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo. The world famous dancers will be seen in "The Blue Danube," one of the three ballets to be presented at the University of Nebraska coliseum, Thursday, Feb. 14.

Robbins Music School.

Edith Lucille Robbins elected vice president of the Music Teachers National association has been asked to outline for the next meeting of the M. T. N. A. to be held in Philadelphia the details which made the national convention in Lincoln outstanding.

The following pupils have been chosen to present the Tuesday evening musicale in recital hall at 7:45. Edith Dickson, Art Campbell, Esther Fureman, accompanists.

Selections for men's voices from "Carmen," B. I. et. Opera society. O. Dry. Those Tears, Del. Diego, Lou. Ogle. Neapolitan Nights, Zamenik. Mrs. Adelaide Keteisen. Venter's Lullaby, Cowen; Barbara Jean Robbins.

Habanera from "Carmen," B. I. et. Ann Campbell and chorus.

Prayer Perfect, Stenson. Janet Austin Sylvia, Schubert. Guns. O'Hara. Wesley Unteracher.

Song of Songs, Moxa. Geraldine Krause. Just for Today, Abbott. Kathryn Beck.

The Rose's Cup, Ward-Stephens, Bernice Schmitt.

Du du legst mir am Her en, folk song.

Verona Walter.

My Task, Ashford, Marion E. Carr.

Caro mio ben, Giordani; H. R. Fahrnenbruch.

Dedication Fran; Melvina Schure.

Lullaby, Chutsum; Lotus Therkelsen.

Dusk, Tupper. Janet Simpson.

How Beautiful upon the Mountains.

Harker, Irish Love Song, Lang, Pauline Olsen.

Selections from "Carmen," Bizet; opera choros.

Wesleyan Music Notes.

Wesleyan school of music presented the following students in an organ recital Friday.

Suite Rogers, Maurine Morton.

Londonderry Air, arr. by Coleman; The

Old Refrain, Kretler; Vivian Cutshall.

Second Suite, Rogers, Margrid Hill.

Marche triumphale (organ and piano), Guita Abbott; Maurine Morton and Margalo Hill.

André Simon's Guitmar. Le Deum Lau damus (Guitmar) Ruth Howe.

Third Sonata, Brousky, Schirer, Hote Doris Schmidt.

Triouts for the Prince of Penzance will be held Tuesday. This opera will be given at the Wesleyan auditorium on March 8 and 9.

The Allen Studio.

Junior pupils of Mrs. Louise M. Allen will give the following recital at her studio Sunday.

Piano—Virginia Wible. Lullaby.

Piano—Marjorie Rustamur, Boos March.

Piano—Donna Jean Hill. School March.

Piano—Vivian Duff, A Scotch Doll.

Piano—Helen Gierlach. March of the Dolls.

Piano—John Thulsen. March of the Troops.

Piano—Dorothy Gibbs. Little Fairy.

Schottische. Song of Children.

Mandolin solo—Martha West.

Piano—Imogene Nelson. Bohemian Girl.

Hawaiian guitar—Marion Posten, Pep Waltz.

Piano—Helen Bover. March of the Gaiders.

Sing Lee China Boy.

Piano solo—Lorraine George. Wilma Brown. Song of the Angels.

Piano—Helen Thiesen. Dance of the Rosebud.

Mandolin Guitmar. Myra Roth. Ruth Amos. Parade of the Wooden Soldiers.

EXTORTION NOTE REVEALED

Will Be Keynote of Defense of Young Kennamer.

TULSA, Okla. (AP) The extortion note which Phil Kennamer named as a primary factor in his slaying of John Gorrell, Jr. here last Thanksgiving was made public by Charles A. Coakley, defense attorney.

Written in a shaky scrawl, the note directs H. F. Wilcox, wealthy Tulsa oil man, to obtain \$20,000 in small bills and hold it for payment as later directed, under threat of "certain and painful death for one or more of your children."

Upon the handwriting of this note and its contents, the defense attorneys hope to build a large part of their case when Kennamer, 19 year old son of Federal Judge Kennamer, faces trial Feb. 11 in Pawnee for murder. The text of the letter, which apparently never was mailed.

You will secure \$20,000 (twenty thousand dollars) in bills of the following amounts—ten thousand in \$5 (five) dollar bills, five thousand in \$10 (ten) dollar bills and five thousand in one dollar bills. You will be given further instructions later, either by phone or mail by an operator who will identify himself by the symbol at the close of this letter.

Failure to comply with our demand will result in certain (undisclosed) and pain-

This Week at Y.W.C.A.

Monday.

5:30 Colored art service. 4 Junior class (4-5) Junior life saving class. 5:30 Junior life saving class. 6:30 Junior life saving class. 7:30 Junior life saving class. 8:30 Junior life saving class.

Tuesday.

10 Junior League clinic. 10 matrons fundaments. 10 45 beginners swim class. 11 recreation swim. 5:30 1st term tap dance. 6:30 2nd term tap dance. 7:30 3rd term tap dance. 8:30 4th term tap dance. 9:30 5th term tap dance. 10:30 6th term tap dance. 11:30 7th term tap dance. 12:30 8th term tap dance. 1:30 9th term tap dance. 2:30 10th term tap dance. 3:30 11th term tap dance. 4:30 12th term tap dance. 5:30 13th term tap dance. 6:30 14th term tap dance. 7:30 15th term tap dance. 8:30 16th term tap dance. 9:30 17th term tap dance. 10:30 18th term tap dance. 11:30 19th term tap dance. 12:30 20th term tap dance. 1:30 21st term tap dance. 2:30 22nd term tap dance. 3:30 23rd term tap dance. 4:30 24th term tap dance. 5:30 25th term tap dance. 6:30 26th term tap dance. 7:30 27th term tap dance. 8:30 28th term tap dance. 9:30 29th term tap dance. 10:30 30th term tap dance. 11:30 31st term tap dance. 12:30 32nd term tap dance. 1:30 33rd term tap dance. 2:30 34th term tap dance. 3:30 35th term tap dance. 4:30 36th term tap dance. 5:30 37th term tap dance. 6:30 38th term tap dance. 7:30 39th term tap dance. 8:30 40th term tap dance. 9:30 41st term tap dance. 10:30 42nd term tap dance. 11:30 43rd term tap dance. 12:30 44th term tap dance. 1:30 45th term tap dance. 2:30 46th term tap dance. 3:30 47th term tap dance. 4:30 48th term tap dance. 5:30 49th term tap dance. 6:30 50th term tap dance. 7:30 51st term tap dance. 8:30 52nd term tap dance. 9:30 53rd term tap dance. 10:30 54th term tap dance. 11:30 55th term tap dance. 12:30 56th term tap dance. 1:30 57th term tap dance. 2:30 58th term tap dance. 3:30 59th term tap dance. 4:30 60th term tap dance. 5:30 61st term tap dance. 6:30 62nd term tap dance. 7:30 63rd term tap dance. 8:30 64th term tap dance. 9:30 65th term tap dance. 10:30 66th term tap dance. 11:30 67th term tap dance. 12:30 68th term tap dance. 1:30 69th term tap dance. 2:30 70th term tap dance. 3:30 71st term tap dance. 4:30 72nd term tap dance. 5:30 73rd term tap dance. 6:30 74th term tap dance. 7:30 75th term tap dance. 8:30 76th term tap dance. 9:30 77th term tap dance. 10:30 78th term tap dance. 11:30 79th term tap dance. 12:30 80th term tap dance. 1:30 81st term tap dance. 2:30 82nd term tap dance. 3:30 83rd term tap dance. 4:30 84th term tap dance. 5:30 85th term tap dance. 6:30 86th term tap dance. 7:30 87th term tap dance. 8:30 88th term tap dance. 9:30 89th term tap dance. 10:30 90th term tap dance. 11:30 91st term tap dance. 12:30 92nd term tap dance. 1:30 93rd term tap dance. 2:30 94th term tap dance. 3:30 95th term tap dance. 4:30 96th term tap dance. 5:30 97th term tap dance. 6:30 98th term tap dance. 7:30 99th term tap dance. 8:30 100th term tap dance.

will meet at Westminster Presbyterian church Wednesday at 2 o'clock. Mrs. L. O. Miller will give a dramatized review, in costume, of "Bright Land." Tea will be served by members of two divisions of the women's association.

LEARN TO DANCE

Private Instruction in Ballroom Dancing

Rates Reasonable

Phone B6103 for Appointment

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PIANO AND VOICE

Correct fundamentals of music—ship for beginners. Music appreciation and development for older students. Beginning second semester piano classes for children, 6 to 8 years of age.

Studio 216 Liberty Bldg. L9072

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Piano, Mandolin, Banjo, Guitar, Ukulele, Spanish and Hawaiian Guitar.

345 N. 11th B6059

WILBUR CHENOWETH

Professor of ORGAN AND PIANO

University of Nebraska School of Music

Appears in ORGAN RECITAL

Tuesday Evening, Feb. 5th 8:15 O'clock

FIRST-PLYMOUTH CONG. CHURCH

20th and D Streets

Benefit Church Music Fund

Tickets: Walt's Music Store

GOOCH'S BETTER BREAD

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The Same Big Quality Loaf

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Complete Modern Equipment Moderate Expenses

PUBLIC SCHOOL MUSIC COURSE, leading to Bachelor of Fine Arts in Education Degree and BACHELOR OF MUSIC Degree.

Thorough instruction in every branch of instrumental and vocal music, orchestra, band, theory, composition and public school music.

SECOND SEMESTER OPENS FEBRUARY 4

SPECIAL STUDENTS MAY ENROLL AT ANY TIME

Special coaching courses in all branches of music

Group training for children and adults

Individual and group instruction in DRAMATIC ART

Summer Session June 17-July 12

ALL-STATE HIGH SCHOOL ORCHESTRA, BAND AND CHORUS COURSE

The third annual session of the All-State High School Music Course will be offered this summer, under the direction of William W. Norton and George Howerton (guest conductors) and the faculty of the School of Music. One-half unit high school credit will be granted students who complete this course.

FACULTY

Piano	Theoretical Dept.	Voice	Violin
Whilma Anderson	Elizabeth Tierney	Sylvia Cole Diers	Valorita Callen
Wilbur Chenoweth	Hermann T. Decker	Gustav Fender Gutzmer	Gustav Menzendorf
Ruth Dreame	Harriet Platt	Katherine Kimball	August Moller
Ernest Harrison	Ruth Randall	Howard Kirkpatrick	Ebel Owen
Marcel Jones		Clemens Mervius	Carl Steckelberg
Mrs. Will Owen Jones		Lillian Helms Polley	Emanuel Wishnow
Katherine Kimball		William Tempel	
Hazel Gertrude Kinsella		Mary Hall Thomas	
Marguerite Klinker		Vera Augusta Upton	
Frances Morley		Lenore Burkett Van Kirk	
Edith Burlingame Ross		Alma Wagner	
Herbert Schmidt		Parvin Witte	
Thelma Sexton			
Lara Schuler Smith		Clarinet and Saxophone	
Emma Straneman		Charles Ewing	
Genevieve Wilson		Bass and Tuba	
		Mark Pierce	
Organ			
Wilbur Chenoweth			
Edith Burlingame Ross			

Radio—KFAB

2:30 P. M. Tuesday

First of a series of demonstrations of suggested solo numbers for state high school music contests by Herbert Schmidt, professor of piano.

WRITE FOR CATALOG

THE RUSSIAN BALLET—FIRST TIME IN NEBRASKA

The Lincoln Newspapers ...present

Col. W. de Basil's

WORLD FAMOUS

Ballet Russe

MONTE CARLO

The Same Company That Thrilled London—Paris—New York

Lincoln Presentation Includes Les Sylphides—Union Pacific—The Blue Danube

The Most Glamorous Spectacle in the Theatre Today

The Ballet Russe is more than mere dancing. It is acting. It is stage decor. It is music. A union of all the arts. An evening certain to be enjoyed by all.

This famous organization carries a company of 100 artists including a symphony orchestra. Carloads of special scenery assure beautiful presentations.

Greatest Attraction on the Road This Year

University Coliseum, Feb. 14th

Scale of Admission

Main Floor—\$2.20, \$1.65, \$1.10

Balcony—\$2.20, \$1.65, \$1.10

(General Admission Seats on Sale Later)

MAIL ORDERS—Florence Gardner, Walt's Music House, 1210 O Street, Lincoln, Nebraska

NOTE: Size of Coliseum and fact Ballet appearance is sponsored by Lincoln Newspapers make possible these lowest prices.

WORK OF Y. W. C. A. DEPARTMENTS INCORPORATED IN ANNUAL REPORT

Each new year brings to the Young Women's Christian Association new visions, new opportunities for service, new responsibilities. Nineteen thirty-four was no exception with new methods of relief and new problems created by the changing economic and social situation. In the association's annual report the president, Mrs. F. T. Darrow says, "Down thru the years the Young Women's Christian Association has followed the vision; the vision of the founders which emphasized service; the vision which has made possible for each member the experience of spiritual growth; the vision which has inspired belief in and standing for fairer social practices."

"Several hundred new members were enrolled in a city wide drive the total membership now being 1,557. Four new life members added last year are Mrs. E. P. Leonard, Mrs. Arthur Dobson and the Misses Berna and Clara Miskell. More than 200 women are working on committees and more than a 1,000 have enjoyed the programs developed and presented by the two membership program committees.

A public affairs committee is working for the child labor amendment and is studying the state and federal liquor control as well as traffic in arms.

The business girls department has had a marked increase during 1934 on the part of the girls in participation and awareness of their own needs and interests. The organized clubs and other activities such as classes, hobby groups, putter shops and parties have interested 1,013 girls during the year. 100 of these used the typing and shorthand classes to keep in practice, last spring. This fall, the federal government, thru the board of education, took over that work. Younger girls, who are not yet employed, are carrying out a special project in recreation and hobbies each Wednesday afternoon. Some months ago a vocational guidance laboratory was set up at the association building in co-operation with the vocational guidance department at the university. Sixty-five girls completed the battery of tests, each girl then being given a confidential interview and an attempt made to match aptitudes and employment.

The Lincoln association was hostess to the state-wide business girls conference in October. The Girl Reserves department sponsors activities for younger girls between the ages of 10 and 18. Programs are directed in twenty-two clubs in the Lincoln schools. In addition, there are building activities which include handicraft, folk dancing, dramatics and recreational hours. City-wide suppers and parties, a joint

the members who will enter junior high school next semester. Saratoga Girl Reserves elected Marion Reger as Triangle delegate. Devotionals, songs, a discussion of the sculptor painting, "The Doctor," and games occupied the rest of the hour.

Bethany Girl Reserve club elected officers as follows: Rosalie Pooley, president; Virginia Wilcox, vice president; and Catherine Thompson, secretary-treasurer. The program was a presentation of the code, six girls explaining the twelve lines and illustrating them with lives of famous women.

Music, dramatics, ping pong, and tap dancing groups will be organized at Jackson junior high, it was decided at the Wednesday meeting. The Elliott club met Thursday, with Miss Dorothy Blunt assisting Miss Edna Reeder as adviser.

The junior girls activity group will be entertained for a skating party Friday afternoon in the YWCA gymnasium. Those girls, who are in the junior division class work, are being invited to attend. There will be a program and refreshments.

Miss Mariel Gore spoke at the last regular meeting of the Jackson club on the subject of Russia. Another meeting of the club will be held Tuesday at which time another travel talk will be given. Ruthanna Russel, program chairman, is planning for the meeting.

Miss Lucy Geiger, Mrs. C. M. Duff and Mrs. K. O. Broady met during the past week and planned the program for the adult leadership conference for advisers of high school club to be held Feb. 15 and 16. Advisers from fifty different Girl Reserve clubs are being invited to participate in the conference.

Junior Clubs.
The junior high school club party will be a feature of the coming week. Members of the Girl Reserve clubs at Bethany, Evans, Jackson, 26 & O, and Whittier being invited to the event Saturday afternoon. Seventy-five girls are expected to attend the party which will be held in the Girl Reserve club room at the YWCA from 2 to 4 o'clock. Miss Agnes Schmitt will talk on personal beauty care, the rest of the program consisting of numbers to be presented by each school. Games will be under the direction of Miss Idella Iverson.

Park entertained in honor of

Hi-Y Girl Reserve conference, a health fair and vespers are instances of Girl Reserve activity. About 1,000 girls are reached by the program during a school year, over fifty adult sponsors assisting regularly with the program.

New this year is the activities ticket for the younger girls which allows the purchaser a choice of three health education classes during the year and participation in hobby groups and all special events for the younger girls.

A health and recreational program for the girls and women of Lincoln has been planned and carried out by the health education department. As in previous years, classes have been held in dancing, gymnastics, swimming, basketball and tennis with a total registration of 1,776 including children and adults.

Special projects in physical and mental health were instituted by lectures with members of the county medical association and professors at the University of Nebraska.

The department has been co-operating with the recreation department of the city in basketball for girls as part of its special service in the use of its personnel and equipment. Oakwood lodge, the summer camp at Crele, was open for eight weekends for special groups and for five weeks of organized camping last summer.

Figures added into annual totals have a surprising way of mounting up. For instance, the club and committee rooms in the association building were used by 185 different outside groups last year, holding 998 meetings with a total attendance of 30,565. During the year 1,461 women and girls were guests of the association in the rooms for transients and many found permanent rooms thru the registry at the Y. W. C. A.

Still larger totals show 110,904 meals served by the cafeteria and dining rooms and to the numerous clubs of the city.

The employment department placed 1,308 women and girls in full or part time work during 1934. More than 4,000 registered for work during this period and 2,405 calls for help were received.

Two discussion groups on household employment have been sponsored during the year by the industrial and employment departments. In these groups household employees and employers meet together to discuss hours of work, working conditions, leisure time, and wages. The subject of further training for household employment in order to raise the status of household employment is arousing interest among the girls.

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Shopping With Sallie and Eve

HO, no, we needn't dash off to the south for a breath of spring weather—overnight we may go from winter to spring and then back again and stay right here in Nebraska. This variable weather of ours calls for a wardrobe filled with spring as well as winter attire and right now is a good time to stock up with smart new winter wear at a bargain and swanky spring togs at the moderate early prices—then it will be no trick at all to flit from winter to spring in suitable smart outfits. . . . But, pretty soon we'll forget all about dull, cold days—by the end of the week February with its gay parties, patriotic colors and valentines will no longer be in the offing. It behooves us to keep our shopping jaunts right up to date from now on.

SOME of the cleverest versions of the new peaked crowns, rolled brims, fedora dips, helmet lines and other new trends in spring millinery are being shown by Jessie Saltz at Ben Simon & Sons—where the most striking new season's styles always appear at the earliest date. Clever new models are arriving right along—but, see them early for they are much too becoming and chic to stay very long.

SIGNIFICANT indeed—Rudge & Guenzel's beauty salon is offering for the remainder of January a very fine special price on their beautiful \$7.50 permanents—reduced to \$5 for any head of hair. Also, a complete end curl for \$3.95. On Feb. 1, these prices go back to the original—so, hurry down.

IF you want to be healthy and look youthful (who doesn't?)—eat protective foods. Milk is one of the best—it contains practically all the elements needed for healthy bones, teeth, muscles and tissues. Drink it and use it plentifully in cooking—and be sure it is good milk. Fairmont's milk comes from the best herds; is carefully pasteurized and bottled in crisply clean bottles—get a fresh supply each day from Fairmont's milkman or your grocer.

TO counteract the bad effects of wintry winds on tender skin, Giffen's is introducing a special oil facial. The warm oil pack and use of an infra-ray light which penetrates several inches into the tissues, causing a complete relaxation of all muscles and reviving the natural oils—see Miss Lydia at Giffen's "where charm and beauty abide." B3717.

BURNETT'S Style Shop's low price on winter coats gives you a chance to acquire a coat of quality and undeniably chic at a bargain—with plenty of winter wear ahead for wearing it.

LUCIEN LeLong's and Cro's perfumes, famed for their exquisite fragrance, are favored the country over by women whose watchword is chic. That's why they are featured in Ben Simon & Son's smart accessories section—you'll find Cro's "Reflection" and "Surrender" and LeLong's many odors.

WEAVES and colors of new wool for spring are the most novel that have been shown for some time. There are pebbled, knotted and ribbed weaves and chenille effects. Polecat hairs and shimmering composition threads are among the most unusual effects. Pairs of fabrics which may be combined are another interesting note. For instance a gray granulated wool may be paired with a wool jersey of gray and white sawtooth design or a red granulated wool may be combined with a white, beige and red raised striped jersey. Tunnel stripes—raised white tunnels on a colored ground—are something else that's new. Sweet pea colors in wools for sports wear are another striking new thing. Prints

are going to be even more numerous than ever and there are wall paper prints, geometric figures, small checks, big plaids and pin checks splashed with bright confetti dots. Artificial silks in gunysack weaves and linens in basket weaves promise to be popular in sports wear.

THE first breath of spring is reflected in the new shoes shown by Wells & Frost Co.—in beige tree-bark, blue swirl and Irish linen, \$5 per pair, see them now. Wells & Frost Co., 128 No. 10th.

CAPES will be among the favored styles for spring. This season, they will appear in complete costumes—combined with dress, or blouse and skirt. Many models will be made of fur for wearing over spring woollens. Some will have small standing or turnover

WOOLS OFFER INTRIGUING NEW WEAVES.



THIS is the way some of the new spring wools look. Many of them are characterized by a pebbled or cloque surface. Maggy Rouff uses this gray weave to fashion a costume with a three-quarter length coat. The blouse and coat facings are of apricot colored wool.

collars and some will have flared collars. Short-haired pelts and silver fox will be popular and for evening capes of white ermine or dark sable will appear. These cover only the shoulder line or are tured to elbow length. Lapin capes with bright silk dresses will be good for practical wear and capes of covert cloth and of wool will be smart with skirts and taffeta overblouses.

WRIGHT'S Beauty shop is noted for the natural beauty and radiance of its permanents—moderate prices—302 Sec. Mut. Bldg. L949.

LOOK smart in your busy hours you'll find the cleverest styles for home wear, school and office at the Mary Jane Garment Co., 1423 O—neatly fashioned house frocks, aprons, smocks and uniforms come from the Mary Jane work rooms—

you may have them made to order, too.

WRITE to The Lincoln Journal and Star Shopper, care of this newspaper if you need any assistance with your shopping this week.—Adv.

D. A. R.

Deborah Avery—The chapter of Lincoln will meet at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon in the garden room of the Lincoln, when a patriotic address will be given by Judge Bayard H. Paine. The hostesses for the afternoon will be Mrs. Alfred W. Suthit, Mrs. C. W. Taylor, Mrs. J. F. Spavy, Mrs. W. E. Jackson, Mrs. George S. Walsh and Mrs. Walter A. Baker. Plans are under way for a colonial tea to be given by the chapter Feb. 23 at the home of Mrs. Sterling Mutz.

Mrs. Adam McMullen has been asked by Mrs. Flora Gillingham of Tennessee, a candidate for the office of president general of the national society D. A. R., to serve as a member of her ticket and will present her name as candidate for the office of reporter to the Smithsonian institute. The election will be held in Washington in April and the Nebraska state board of the society at their recent meeting in Columbus endorsed her candidacy. Mrs. McMullen served as regent of Elizabeth Montague chapter in Beatrice, where she resides, and has also served the state society as treasurer, vice regent and regent.

Lewis Clark—The chapter entertained Mrs. Horace J. Cary of Kearney, state regent, at their meeting Tuesday.

State board.—Following the board meeting of the state society in Columbus Friday, Mrs. Cary, Mrs. Frank W. Baker of Omaha, state vice regent, Miss Minnie Thomas of Omaha, state treasurer, Mrs. James S. Amosow and Mrs. J. C. Suttie of Omaha, Miss Sara Finch, Miss Ethel Hill and Mrs. H. L. Blackledge of Kearney were guests of Platte chapter of Columbus at dinner.

Major Isaac Sadler—The chapter of Omaha will meet Saturday at the home of Mrs. Frank W. Baker. There will be election of delegates to the state conference and to the national continental congress. Announcement of the complete plans for the coming state conference will be made and also a report of the board meeting of the state organization held in Columbus recently which Mrs. Baker and Mrs. Amosow attended. The student loan committee, of which Mrs. Pearl Simpson is chairman, will report on the loan made to students at the Omaha university. Assisting at the tea will be Mrs. W. E. Maxfield, Miss Jennie Downs, Miss Mabel Morrow, Miss Anna Preston, Miss Ruth Milford, Miss Mary Parker, Mrs. C. E. Fuhrer, Mrs. O. W. Osnes, Mrs. E. S. Parker, and Mrs. W. A. Preisman.

The Daughters of the American Revolution of Nebraska this week presented to the state legislature, thru State Senator Ivan Mattson, a bill requiring every teacher in the state to take an oath to support the federal and state constitutions. This material was presented to the state board at their

recent meeting in Columbus by Fort Kearney chapter of Kearney, seconded by Major Isaac Sadler chapter of Omaha. In the past state conferences have voiced their approval and support of such a bill but until now it has never presented one to the state legislature. Mrs. H. J. Cary of Kearney, state regent, announces that the entire membership of the organization in Nebraska, as well as the national organization thru the national chairman of national defense committee, Mrs. William A. Becker, are using every effort to see that it is passed this session. The bill to be presented by Senator Mattson reads as follows:

Section I. It shall be unlawful for any citizen of the United States to serve as teacher, instructor or professor in any school or institution in the public school system of the state or in any school, college, university or any other educational institution in this state, whose real property or any part of it is exempt from taxation unless and until he or she shall have taken and subscribed the following oath or affirmation:

"I do solemnly swear (or affirm) that I will support the constitution of the United States of America and the constitution of the state of Nebraska, and that I will to the best of my ability faithfully discharge the duties of any position to which I am assigned."

Section II. The oath required by Section I shall be administered by the county clerk of each county wherein such citizen resides or is employed to teach. The county clerk shall administer such oath without any other fee or compensation than that which is received by him in his official capacity, and shall be required to keep a book in

which shall be recorded such oath. This section shall not be construed to require a person to take the oath more than once during the time he or she is employed in the state of Nebraska.

Section III. Any citizen violating this act shall be guilty of a misdemeanor; and, upon conviction, shall be punished with a fine not exceeding one hundred dollars (\$100) or confined in the county jail for thirty days.

QUITS AN OPERATING ROOM

Man in Unconventional Attire Missing.

SAN JOSE, Calif. (P.) A preparatory drug had been administered to John F. Davis, 45, and he lay in a hospital surgery, wrapped in a sheet and blanket ready for an operation. Dr. E. E. Potter and the nurse left to get an instrument. When they returned Davis was gone. Police were notified to be on the lookout for a man dressed like Mahatma Gandhi.

WOLF HUNT SCHEDULED.

The annual wolf hunt which was to have been staged last Wednesday morning in the Emerald vicinity was "frozen out." Plans are being made to hold the drive on the neighborhood coyotes this Wednesday at 9:30 a. m. W. J. Jarms, captain of the hunters, announced that the same territory will be included in the drive—from Emerald west to the Seward county line, and from one mile north to three miles south of Emerald.

You can always do better at GRAND CENTRAL MARKETS

On Sale MONDAY—TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY

COFFEE—Butternut or Hills. 2 Lb. 60c	HAMBURGER, Fresh Ground, Free of Cereal 3 Lbs. 25c
FLOUR—Our Own Brand. 48 Pound Bag \$1.63	CHOICE BEEF HEARTS, NECK BONES, LEAN SHORT RIBS OF BEEF, Lb. 7c
10 Pounds SUGAR 51c	CHOICE SHOULDER STEAK OF BEEF 2 Lbs. 29c
Great Northern NAVY BEANS 4 Pound Cello 23c	KRAUT—Long Shred. Pound 5c
Large LIMA BEANS—3 Pound Cello 27c	FANCY SEEDLESS GRAPEFRUIT, Dozen 29c
Clean Quick SOAP CHIPS—Large 5-Pound Package 29c	POTATOES—Good Cookers, One-Half Bushel 39c
ITALIAN PRUNES—Near Gallons 29c	Fancy SWEET POTATOES 7 Lbs. 25c
RED PITTED CHERRIES—Solid Pack. No. 2 Can 10c	APPLES—Roman Beauty or Winesap at 5 Lbs. 24c
LIBBY'S CHILI—Tall Cans. 3 for 25c	ONIONS—Large Yellow 8 Lbs. 25c
STRICTLY FRESH EGGS, Dozen 27c	CABBAGE—Solid. Pound 2c
Happyvale QUEEN OLIVES—Full Quarts 33c	MILLER'S CORNFLAKES—Large Packages 3 for 25c

31

Starting Our Thirty First Year

Dependable Since 1904

Steadily moving ahead in experience and ability to perform a worthwhile CLEANING SERVICE for our customers.

CLEANING

New types of materials are constantly appearing on the markets—We must keep abreast with the times and be prepared to know the proper process to employ when these garments are sent to us for cleaning.

REPAIRING

We do all kinds of repairing such as relining Ladies' Coats, Men's Coats, Overcoats. Put in new pockets, take wear off of cuffs of coats and pants. SNAGS, BURNHOLES, repaired so they are unnoticeable. For a very small cost a good garment can be made serviceable in our tailoring department.

DYEING

Faded coats or dresses can be made to look as good as new—Knit suits and dresses dye and reblock beautifully—Have us give you expert advice on re-coloring.

QUALITY

There is no substitute for quality—This institution has been built on quality workmanship and service. Try It.

Modern Cleaners

SOUKUP & WESTOVER.

CALL F-2377 FOR SERVICE



Jean Piper, shown above, loses no time from bridge for telephone conversations. With the new "plug and jack" system each room is equipped with a telephone. The low charge for installation service makes it possible for you to have your telephone always within easy reach. Order thru the business office of the Lincoln Telephone & Telegraph Co.—Adv.

Central Debaters First
Omaha Team Defeats Council Bluffs B Squad.
FREMONT, Neb., April 17. Omaha

Omaha Team Defeats Council Bluffs B Squad.
FREMONT, Neb., (U.P.) Omaha

land college debate tournament here Saturday when its A team, made up of Ernest Wintroub and Katherine Stone, 17 year old seniors, defeated the Council Bluffs

be undone. He had
"grow," and he respected
and the head of John the
of the world. He had
The drinking man al-
too much for his wis-
men today who are
nearly contending for
denomination and its glorious
d history than they are
church.
They are becoming bold
to see the light. They
say that denomination-
the greatest curse the
cures. Whatever else we
it is nothing less than
which lurks in the
hearts of many people,
another denomination.
Leaders are decrying the

Thomas Jefferson B team in the
finals. Central won in 1930 and
1932, each time under the coach-
ing of Miss Sarah Ryan.
The team was awarded a \$100
scholarship to Midland as the high-
est rated debater in the tourna-
ment. Central received a silver
trophy.
Floyd Yudelson, 16, and Norman
Rosenthal, 15, both juniors made
up the Thomas Jefferson team in
the finals. They were coached by
Edwin King, Miss Enid Miller,
Nebraska Wesleyan forensic coach,
was the judge.
The Creighton Prep A team of
Omaha won the consolation cham-
pionship by defeating Weymouth
of Boston. Coach and Leo
McManus made up the Prep team,
which was coached by the Rev.
R. C. Williams.

OPEN DANCING SCHOOL HERE

Rae, Ernie Thompson Giving Registration Tea.

The Rae-Ernie Thompson school of dancing of Omaha, will open a branch studio in Lincoln on Feb. 9 to be located at 136 So. 12th st. Mr. Ernie Thompson and his wife have come to Lincoln after several years of successful dancing instruction in Omaha.

On Saturday, Feb. 2 at 4 p. m. this studio will entertain the general public at a registration tea, at which time a half hour's demonstration will be given. The guests in the form of a dance show presenting the Rae-Ernie Thompson dance juveniles from Omaha. There is no

**Court Sets Feb. 6
for a Hearing.**

The same court will hear on Feb. 6, the appeal of the probom, serving a life term for the murder of a wife by giving her poi-son. The tragedy was staged in

ten years ago and now resorting to the same nobis to secure a similar case. He claims he at the time of the trial did not know what he was doing and that he was not properly protected under the circumstances. He is now "engaging hostility" to union activity. The petition for the election had been filed with the board by United Automobile Workers Federal union No. 18,347.

of cases for the week is:

Tuesday, Feb. 4.
Sorenson v. State bank of
v. Baktness, Perkins county.
v. England Mut. Life, Ins.
Co., Douglas county.
Lulkart, Recr. (reargument).
Wier v. Koenigsstein, Madison
county.

Wednesday, Feb. 5.
Sorenson v. State bank of
Seward county.
Sullivan, Douglas county.
Timmer v. Watson Brothers
Fertilizer Co., Douglas
county.
v. Lueneborg, Douglas

Commercial Casualty Ins. Company, Lancaster, Mass., Feb. 6.	B5397	SYSTEM	1115 No. 14 St.
Lancaster Mfg. & Supply Co., Lancaster, Mass., Feb. 6.			
McDonald v. Douglas county, Sheridan county, Wyo., Feb. 6.			
Noble, York county, Maine, Cuming county, Iowa, Massachusetts Mut. Ins. Co., Boston, Mass., Feb. 6.			
Schmutz, Lancaster Mass., Feb. 6.			

ALLERS WILL MEET
Annual Convention

b. 7 and 8.

ers of Nebraska will
 colin Feb. 7 and 8 for
 short course given by
 of Nebraska geol-
 division in co-operation
 departments. Dr. G. E.
 ctor of the division, ex-
 ger registration this
 ly drouth conditions in

the attention of drill-
 meeting will be four
 blems: Relation of
 ells, federal aid in im-
 of water supplies, a
 code, and methods of
 ls in different kinds of
 Besides two days of
 and work in the short
 in charge plan a ban-
 well drillers Thursday
 at the Lincoln hotel.

RELIEF BY ADDING NEW BREAD TO DIET

Use of the Beneficial Use of the New Bread When Added to Meals.

whole crushed wheat, the mixture of instead of sugar and process, gives it a more flavor than ordinary comes in an individual wrapper, easily identified, perfectly sliced and soft.

This evening, more serve Honey Krushed than any other. Everywhere believe it is children. It helps build their bodies. But more or older members of for those who have with constipation—send.

Honey Krushed Wheat been served regularly short a period as ten report that poor

been greatly relieved and in many cases entirely eliminated. It not only is tender and delicious, pleasing in appearance and appealing of flavor, but, the actual curative benefits are many.

This remarkable formula was perfected after much research and has made identification. Honey Krushed easy by introducing this original loaf wrapped in a new type cellophane wrapper. Look for the extra coating of crushed wheat on the crust.

Whenever you buy Honey Krushed Wheat Bread, Baked by The Wilke Baking Company, you are sure it has been delivered to your dealer that very day. There is no chance of getting a stale loaf. And inside this wonderful loaf is packed all of the goodness and roughage required for healthy

of the bowels has digestion.—Advertisement.

These CARRIER SALESMEN Are Your BUSINESS LEADERS of the FUTURE



Photo by Marshall

The freezing temperature meant nothing to these bright faced youngsters who were having their picture taken. They were too busy watching the cameraman as he precariously balanced himself on a tall step ladder and pecked thru the camera on its high tripod.

No, they weren't wishing him any hard luck, but in case anything really did happen, they just didn't want to miss it.

The boys shown above are Lincoln's carrier salesmen and are receiving their initial training in business as "junior merchants" of the Nebraska State Journal and the Lincoln Star.

In addition to the income they receive for their brief period of work each day they are learning, at the outset of life, that honesty, dependability, courtesy and punctuality are essential qualities for success.

During the year 1934 the 647 carrier salesmen of the Lincoln Nebraska State Journal and the Lincoln Star received a total of \$81,104 for their efforts. Of these carrier salesmen 273 have routes in Lincoln and 374 were in the surrounding towns and cities in Lincoln's trade territory.

But, according to the parents of these junior merchants, the monetary return was but a small part of the benefits received by the boys during the year.

In addition to their \$81,104 in earnings the boys received something far more precious, business training that will go far in aiding them to become a success in later life.

The boys became better citizens. The newspaper routes developed a sense of responsibility and duty, teaching independence, the value of service, and training in leadership.

The health of the boys was benefited as parents were almost unanimous in praising the effect that the regular period of work each day in the open air had had on their boys.

In scholarship, according to the parents and educators, the boys showed improvement. They learned the value of applying themselves and properly budgeting their time. As business training, newspaper routes afford the school boy his finest job for they teach him how to sell, the value of service, how

to meet people and how to handle money. The \$81,104 was spent in hundreds of different ways but the majority was spent for future college careers, clothing, bicycles, saving accounts, and in helping

the ones that will pay the dividends of the future. The paper route is the boy's own business and his success depends on his own efforts. His income depends on his efforts for if he fails to be alert and gain new subscribers he loses just that much additional income.

Parents Are Enthusiastic. Hundreds of letters from enthusiastic parents testify that the boys are receiving valuable business training as newspaper carriers that they could receive in no other way.

Practically every letter mentions the fact that the newspaper route, which takes a short period of time each day, has been invaluable to the boy's health. The time spent in the open air gives the boy a better appetite and he is happier at the end of the day because he has done something constructive at a personal profit.

The salesmen buy their papers from the circulation department and make their profit on the resale to the subscriber. It is up to the carrier to collect regularly and he soon learns that a satisfied customer is only achieved thru prompt and reliable service.

Boys quickly learn the value of courtesy, acquire habits of care as to their personal appearance, learn the rudiments of salesmanship and acquire the ability of meeting people well and presenting their sales arguments in a convincing manner.

The boy learns that he can't treat all people alike. He develops tact in a hurry for there isn't a newspaper route in the country that doesn't include a "crab." Maybe this customer's requests are unreasonable but the boy learns that he must do his best and that slovenly habits only land him in trouble with his customers.

He learns in a hurry too to budget his time, that friends aren't made for himself or his paper by idling along with his deliveries. He learns to budget his time both at work and at play and allow for emergencies.

Learn Value of Money. The parents enthusiastically report that newspaper routes offer a valuable training as to the importance of money and habits of thrift. The little merchants also have a finer appreciation of life,

an improvement after he had become a carrier salesman thru his applying the lessons of life he has learned thru his work. Luke Praises Newspaper Carriers. The value of the newspaper route is well summed up in the following letter from W. A. Luke, general secretary of the Y. M. C. A., to Fred S. Seacrest, business manager of The Journal.

"During my twenty-three years of service with the Y. M. C. A.," writes Mr. Luke, in Lincoln, "I have been impressed with the fine service the Lincoln State Journal has given boys in the training for business. I have made it a practice to check closely with these boys as to the effects of their work in delivering papers on their news routes."

"The time required on each route is sufficiently short so no boy receives any physical harm in getting out and making his schedules, both morning and evening. Even during bad weather I know that the boys get a real kick out of facing the weather conditions and coming in as they were playing a game against the forces of nature which they were happy to overcome. The benefits are many, furnishing as it does a financial program for the boy, first to the paper, and second for his own earnings."

One can go into any business house or up and down street of this city and at once identify among the successful business

men, young fellows who had much of their early training on a news route. I am writing this letter in the interest of the boys who I am sure if denied this opportunity would in many cases suffer the

loss of similar advantages in other types of part time employment that are not open to any great extent."

Signed W. A. LUKE. Benefits are "Unlimited." In a letter to O. E. Jerner, circulation manager of the Lincoln Star, E. D. Forsberg, 4850 Sherman says that the benefits his boy has received are of "unlimited value."

Mr. Forsberg's letter follows: "The benefits my son has received as a carrier of the Lincoln Star are of unlimited value."

"At the age of 13 he served as a substitute for three months. He took over the route as regular carrier and remained in active service for four years."

"During that time he remained,

in good health due to this type of outdoor exercise. "As a carrier he learned certain qualities needed in any type of business, as self reliance, promptness, courtesy, thrift and efficiency. He learned the necessity of paying all his bills promptly and to be alert and honest."

"From his route profits he purchased all his personal needs and I believe my son, during his four years as a Star carrier, learned many essential qualities that he will need later in contacting people. It is my opinion that any worthy boy will derive much benefit from his work as a Star carrier."

Signed E. D. FORSBERG. In a letter George W. Pillers, 2651 A, declares that were it not for the newspaper carrier training half of a boy's education in life would not have been acquired.

Paper Route Develops the Boy. In his letter Mr. Pillers states that he is the father of two boys who have had the opportunity of carrying routes and that he can really recommend to all fathers that it is "just such menly training that rounds out a well developed boy."

In his letter Mr. Pillers says in part: "From the physical standpoint of course, the boy gradually develops from the physical exercise that he acquires in performing these daily duties, and grows into

a strong, sturdy man, gaining the health that later manhood requires."

"But above all it is the 'required' handling of the paper route which alone furnishes the necessary development that builds character, dependability, punctuality, diplomacy and courteous consideration of others, that the public is so exacting about in our world of affairs today."

"Had it not been for such training I sincerely believe that half of my boys' real education in life would not have been acquired."

Boys Taught to Be Self Supporting. A newspaper route teaches the young salesman to be self supporting as A. N. Spencer, 625 So.

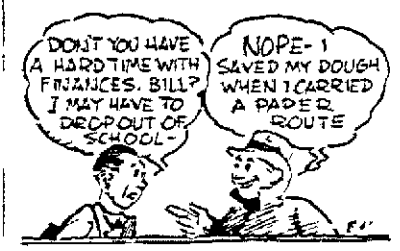
MAKER OF TODAY—

INTELLIGENT BUSINESS MAN TOMORROW.

14th testifies in a letter. "Mr. Spencer states that the training given is 'something which cannot be told but must be learned thru actual experience.'"

"In earning the money earned carrying the paper," says Mr.

(Continued on Page 12-B.)



FRATERNAL NOTES

STAR CHAPTERS INSTAL

Electa and Lincoln Chapters Induct Officers.

Mrs. Getrude Boyles was installed worthy matron of Electa chapter No. 8, O. E. S., Saturday evening at Masonic temple, 236 So. 13th St. Mrs. Ida Bumstead, deputy grand worthy matron, in charge of the ceremony, was assisted by Mrs. Sadie M. Graham, grand chaplain; Mrs. Edna Van Andel, grand marshal, and Mrs. Louise Mitchell, grand organist.

Other officers installed were Harley V. Styer, worthy patron; Mrs. Ethel L. Carothers, associate matron; Herbert E. Owens, associate patron; Mrs. Charlotte E. Jarman, secretary; Mrs. Harriet Hoagland, treasurer; Mrs. Lillian Keeley, conductress; Mrs. Nellie M. Ballis, associate conductress; Mrs. Alta C. Asbury, chaplain; Mrs. Mabel B. Miller, marshal.

CRETE O. E. S. INSTALLS.

CRETE.—Mrs. Harrison B. Sholl has been installed worthy matron of Crete chapter No. 104, Order of Eastern Star, succeeding Mrs. Clyde Knight, who acted as installing officer.

Other officers: Lumir Havlicek, worthy patron; Mrs. Carrie Gwinn, associate matron; Edgar Savage, associate patron; Mrs. Theodore Haden, secretary; Mrs. Mark Woods, conductress; Mrs. Lumir Havlicek, associate conductress; Mrs. H. B. Sholl, chaplain; Mrs. Emily Smaz, marshal.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES OF FRATERNAL SOCIETIES

Clematis club met with Mrs. Lillian Langevin, 3117 So. 16th Wednesday afternoon for an informal afternoon. Mrs. Raymond McKinney was a guest.

Program in honor of President McKinley was held at the meeting of Sarah D. Gillespie tent No. 7.

FRATERNAL NOTICES.

Had ush charity bazaar, Roseville party house, 8 p. m.

Monday.

Temple chapter No. 271, O. E. S. in station, Scottish Rite temple, 8 p. m.

Tuesday.

Milestone lodge No. 104, Degree of Honor Joint installation, Walsh hall, 7:30 p. m.

Temple chapter No. 271, O. E. S., Post Matrons club with Mrs. J. L. Packard, 1111 So. 34th, 2:30 p. m.

Columbian lodge No. 90, I. O. O. F. hall, 8 p. m.

Charity, Redekal lodge No. 2, card party, I. O. O. F. hall, 8 p. m.

Wednesday.

Junior Hadassah bridge party, Lincoln hotel, 8 p. m.

Lincoln lodge No. 18, K. P., second rank, 7:30 p. m.

Thursday.

Temple chapter No. 271, O. E. S., Kensington with Mrs. C. U. McCracken, 7:30 p. m.

Farragut V. R. C. No. 10, Past Presidents club with Mrs. Emmogene Dunaway, 17th and M, afternoon.

Delta Psi with Mrs. Violet Wilson, 1805 Pawnee, 2 p. m.

S. U. V. card party, with Mrs. Mary Huineale, 802 N. 11th, evening.

Capital lodge No. 11, I. O. O. F., U. No. 209, with Mrs. J. S. Wood, 3100 Randolph, 8 p. m.

Liberty lodge No. 300, A. F. & A. M., master mason degree, 236 So. 11th, 7 p. m.

S. B. A. party and dance, 100 F. hall, 8:30 p. m.

Friday.

Capital lodge No. 11, I. O. O. F., hall, 8 p. m.

Lamont lodge No. 94, A. F. & A. M., temple, 236 So. 11th, 7 p. m.

B. P. O. Does, Elks hall, 2 p. m.

Capstone chapter No. 61, R. A. M., temple, 27th and S, 7:30 p. m.

Capital chapter, American War Mothers, Y. W. C. A., 2 p. m.

Appomattox W. R. C. No. 128, I. O. O. F. hall, 2 p. m.

Appomattox W. R. C. Kensington with Mrs. Eunice Rollings, 1223 J., 2 p. m.

W. B. A. Wash hall, 8 p. m.

Saturday.

Electa chapter No. 8, O. E. S., temple, 236 So. 13th, 2:30 p. m.

Betel No. 5, Job's Daughters, temple, 236 So. 13th, 2:30 p. m.

Farragut W. R. C., I. O. O. F. hall, 2 p. m.

W. B. A. Wash hall, 8 p. m.

D. U. V., Tuesday night. One officer was installed and one new member was initiated.

Janet Hovett was elected president of Jobs Daughters' choir at the weekly meeting held this week, and Elsie Umberger was elected librarian. Genevieve Schlesselman and Sally Wolff were admitted as new members.

63 YEARS A MASON.

CRETE.—Rev. Abraham A. Cressman, for eighteen years chaplain of the senate, Wednesday celebrated his sixty-third anniversary as a master Mason.

As well as being the oldest Mason in Crete he is also the oldest Mason in the state. Tuesday night he was honored guest at a banquet given by Crete lodge No. 37, A. F. & A. M.

—Photo by Wagner, RFA. CRESSMAN.

CITY WITHOUT SERIOUS CRIME

Police Divide Traffic From Other Duties During Year.

Number of Burglaries And Safe Robberies Are Cleared Up.

Police activity in Lincoln during the six months prior to January 1 settled down somewhat to routine with no new sensational local crime to be solved. But the two branches of the department—criminal and traffic regulation—have been well occupied with the usual run of events.

During this period there has been no change in the organization of the criminal branch of the department except a more definite segregation between that branch and the traffic division. Although the two divisions are technically affiliated, actually they function independently.

The recent capture of two Omaha men, Victor Bonacci and George Clark, was said by police to have cleared up a series of apartment burglaries in which some \$400 worth of loot was taken. Some of the loot has been recovered. The suspects entered pleas of not guilty when arraigned on burglary charges and are under \$1,500 bonds each awaiting trial.

Charges Dismissed.

Dismissal of grand larceny charges against two Kansas City women for theft of \$790 worth of rings from the Sartor Jewelry company recently halted the definite solution of that case which broke last summer. Apprehended in Illinois, the women were returned to Lincoln for trial but the charges were later dropped when complaining witnesses announced they could not be certain of identifications.

At present a series of safe crackings confronts Chief W. C. Condit and his detectives. The robberies include those of the Christian and Peap Investment company, the Van Sickle Glass and Paint company, the Evans laundry and the Bankers Life Insurance company of Des Moines. Loot from these three "jobs" totaled approximately \$1,200.

Total Loss \$1,311.

Exclusive of the Bankers Life of Des Moines insurance company robbery which occurred in 1935, money taken in safe crackings last year totaled \$1,311. There were thirteen safe robbery attempts last year, several of which were unsuccessful.

When Frank H. Martin was caught after robbery of the Townsend photograph studio safe, June 20, four breakins and attempted safe robberies were cleared up. Martin was sentenced to the penitentiary. Another safe robbery, that of the City Mission, was cleared with the apprehension of Philip Bronson who admitted the theft.

According to Chief Condit, safe robbing has increased throughout the middlewest in recent months.

17 Hold Ups.

Last year there were 17 hold ups in Lincoln in which gunmen are reported to have secured approximately \$700. The figures are indefinite because victims are inclined to reticence in stating their losses. The largest reported loss was that of the Cornhusker hotel last April when a lone bandit secured \$250.

The capture of Dan Tierney, a transient, cleared up the hold up of the Oliver Schaaf grocery, 825 North Sixteenth street. Tierney

This One-Piece Dress Has Two-Piece Effect

BY BARBARA BELL.
Feminine softness is achieved in a charming way in this afternoon dress of printed silk. The high neckline is a favorite, (for spring). Here it is given a drapery treatment with bateau lines, accentuated by buttoned fastenings on both shoulder seams.

For your first print dress of the season you couldn't do better than choose this pattern. Absence of complicated detail gives the dress an air of chaste simplicity. The beauty of figured materials is lost when it is unnecessarily cut in a way that interferes with the design of the fabric. Hence, the smartest models feature very simple lines.

This model shows the straight silhouette of the season. A pleat, at the right side of the skirt, provides reserve fullness. It also suggests a wrap-around. A deep slenderizing yoke tops the bodice. And a seam through the hip-line gives the design the effect of a two-piece dress. The back is made perfectly plain, with darts at the waist to take care of excess fullness. Sleeves are plain three-quarter ones.

Belts Important.
Belts are important, this season. The sketch shows a purchased cinch chosen to match a color in the print. This may be worn interchangeably with different styles. Sashes, in two bright colors are a favorite fashion. So are tailored belts of the print, stiffened. These close with buckles, and look smart for morning wear.

Printed silks, and synthetic weaves show mat surfaces. Navy, black, pastels and clear white are popular. The designs—floral, geometric, or confetti dots stand out in relief against their crepey back-grounds.

Barbara Bell Pattern 1565-B is designed in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, and 46. Size 34 requires about 3 3/4 yards of 39 inch material.

Every Barbara Bell Pattern includes an illustrated instruction guide which is easy to follow.

BARBARA BELL
PATTERN SERVICE.
Lincoln Sunday Journal and Star. Post Office Box 140.
Room 614, 347 West Adams St., Chicago, Ill.

Enclose 15 cents in coins for
Bell Pattern No. Size

Name

Address

(Wrap coins securely in paper)

was apprehended a few minutes after he left the store empty-handed September 3.

A second reported holdup, that of a North Cotner boulevard filling station, was cleared from the state when an attendant admitted to police he had taken a few dollars from the cash register and reported the theft as a hold up. A third case was similarly solved when a woman who told of being held up last admitted the affair was a hoax.

Compared with the number of hold ups for 1933, last year's record appears favorable. In 1933 there were 26, in which bandits made off with approximately \$1,500. Five of these cases were cleared up, four with the apprehension of Quinten Query in Kansas. The largest robbery, that



of the Roberts Dairy company, has also been partially cleared although no one was brought to trial. Two of the three men participating in the holdup are said by police to be serving terms in the Colorado penitentiary for another offense.

Loss from car pilfering in 1934 amounted to \$5,534, according to police reports. This amount is made up of articles taken from 196 cars. In 1933, 174 cars were pilfered but the loss totaled \$6,203.

More Arrests.

The number of arrests made by the department last year was 5,884 compared with 3,273 for the previous year. The increase is due largely to more arrests for minor traffic violations and parking offenses.

Last year the department fingerprinted and "mugged" 389 new prisoners compared with 514 for the previous year. Of 389 in 1934, eight were identified as being wanted in other states. The number so identified in 1933 was nine.

At the beginning of this year, the department, including Chief of Police Condit, Night Captain Walter Rowden and Captain Paul Shively, who is in charge of traffic control, had 62 men and two women on its payroll. The monthly payroll for the current year amounts to \$8,334.90. On January 1, 1934, there were 69 persons on the payroll which totaled \$8,493.84.

Traffic Innovations.

Two innovations were made during the last six months in the matter of traffic control. Under the direction of Captain Shively, six officers were assigned to accident investigation work. These men cover all automobile accidents, giving particular attention to accident causes and traffic violations resulting in accident. Violators are prosecuted and so far the percentage of convictions has been favorable.

The purpose of the investigation squad is to determine the cause of accidents and if possible, to correct such causes.

The second change in traffic regulation resulted in addition of 12 officers, paid by FERA funds, to the division. These men, after a brief instruction period, were placed on downtown streets to give traffic instruction and to keep traffic moving.

MARS KAISER'S BIRTHDAY

Ship Disaster Brings Sorrow to Ex-Monarch.

DOORN, Holland, (AP). Sorrow over the Mohawk disaster marred the former German kaiser's preparations to celebrate his seventy-sixth birthday anniversary. Hale and hearty and feeling younger than he has in years, Wilhelm II, last of the German emperors, was engrossed in the fate of the hapless steamer's victims and the disasters attending America's cold wave even more than in the approaching celebration.

"Grandfather is deeply shocked," the prince said, "at the Mohawk disaster. As to the weather he displayed the greatest interest in the storming of the steamer, the widespread area of the snowstorm and other details of the American weather situation."

Ceremonies in connection with the anniversary, intimates said, will start with the exiled monarch's distribution of food, clothing and wool among the needy of his village, an annual custom. The Dutch villagers profess to respect him greatly, not only because of his charities but because he purchases the daily necessities for his

household right in the village. Most of the large landed Dutch proprietors ordered their goods from Amsterdam, Rotterdam or The Hague.

Miss Ethel Gunnison Only Woman Entered in Peace Oratorical

Miss Ethel Mae Gunnison, only woman student among the eight contestants, Thursday night won the right to represent Hastings college in the annual state peace oratorical contest. Her oration was entitled "Murder to Music." Second place went to Lovell D. Ashby of Hastings, with the subject, "Good Intentions."

Miss Gunnison, a senior from Hartford, S. D., last spring won the championship in the women's division of the national Pi Kappa Delta oratorical contest at Lexington, Ky. She was also a member of the Hastings college women's debate team which won third place in the national contest after winning the Nebraska championship last year. Paired with Miss Lillian Filipi, who recently won the women's division of the Nebraska intercollegiate forensic association oratorical contest, Miss Gunnison is a member of this year's Hastings college women's debate team.

Nebraska Boy Going Great Guns In Films

It's about time to dust off the old about the home town boy.

Arlington Brugh, whose screen name is Robert Taylor, has been doing things in the movies, and now he's going places. A native of Beatrice, a former student at Deane, the Nebraskan appears about to use up his share of the world's electricity.

While still in school in California, he secured a role in a short, "Crime Doesn't Pay." Before leaving the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer lot, he was given a small part in another picture.

Since then, his fan mail has assumed a gratifying size, and January 2, Louis B. Mayer called him into his office to tell Taylor that his option for the coming year had been taken up.

Not only taken up, but he is to have the lead in "Times Square Lady," with one of the screens' feminine beauties opposite him.

The screen actor expects to return to this part of the country for a visit during the summer.

EXPORT MARATHONERS.

GRAND ISLAND.—Local police completed the task of exporting walkathons employees stranded here after a recent dance marathon. Officers took the dozen performers to highways leading from the city, and said "start." Later, police said, they wished they hadn't hurried. One of the men was wanted for auto thefts in two other cities.

MALE CHORUS TO SING.

Swedish-American Progressive club will hold its first annual meeting at 8 p. m. Monday at Walsh hall. The male chorus of thirty voices sponsored by the club will make its first appearance under direction of Carl A. Danielson. Dr. Joseph A. Alexis will be the speaker.

VICTIM IDENTIFIED.

NEW YORK. (AP). The last of the Mohawk victims' bodies at the Bellevue morgue was identified as that of Mrs. John Telfer, of London, Eng., whose husband also perished in the accident.

NuBone Corsets

For 27 Years This Old Reliable Company Has Been a Boon to Women Everywhere

22 years ago Mrs. Mary Creedan started ed fitting corsets in Lincoln. She and her trained corsetiers will serve you today.

B1050

Mrs. Mary Creedan
1210 N. St.

BAND BOX

Millinery

Roslyn B. Moore offers Season's Smartest, Newest, Gayest Hats. Daily arrivals.

Every Headsize
Every Fabric
Every Color

\$1.88 to \$5.00

13th & M Lindell Hotel L9505

Roslyn B. Moore

MACDONALD STUDIO

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N. U. Hard Pressed To Graduate Enough Men For Agronomy Posts

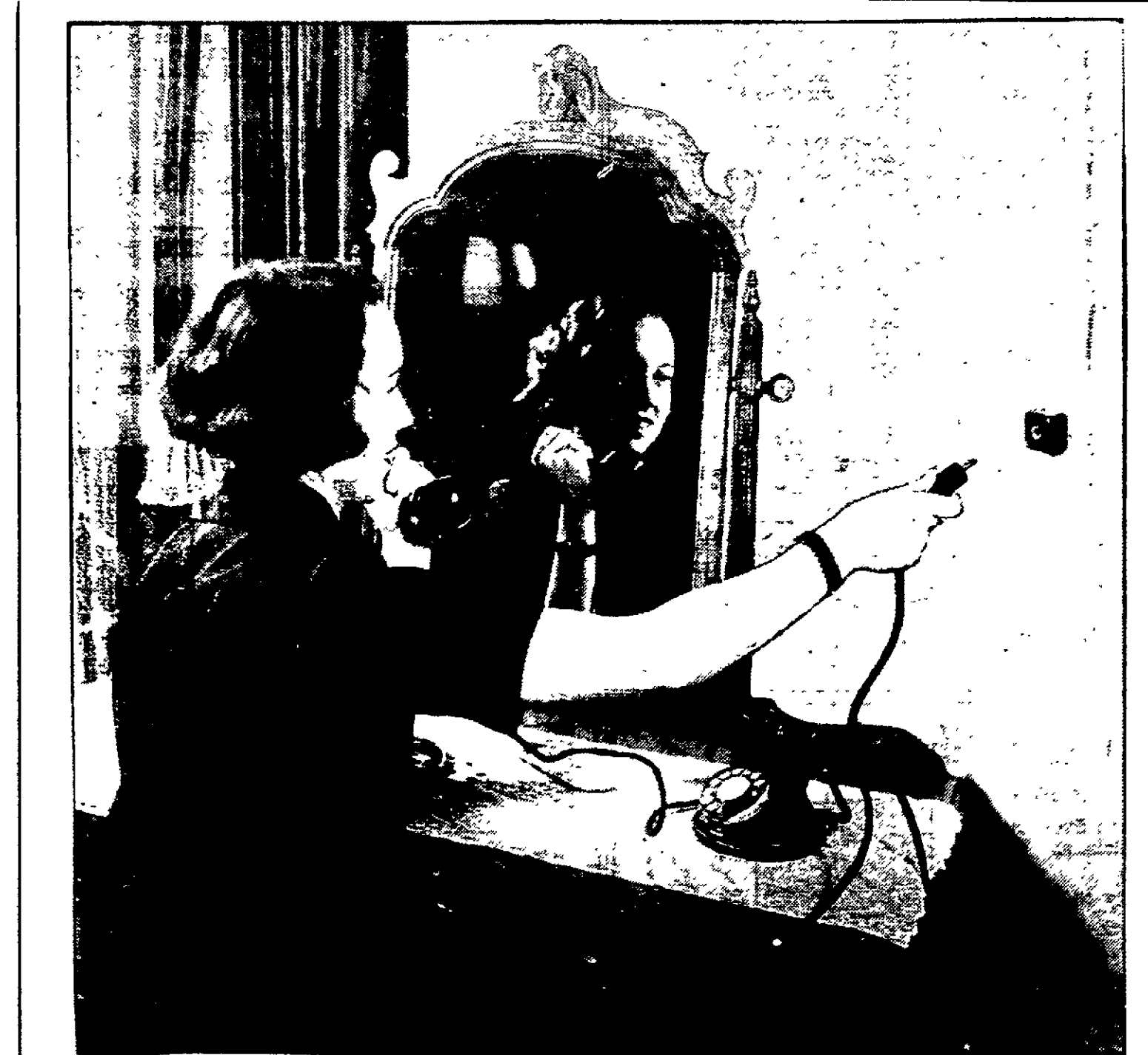
How to find enough graduates and staff men to fill the jobs opening up for them has become a problem to the University of Nebraska department of agronomy. Important federal research projects and fellowships to other schools keeps the department busy filling vacancies, according to Dr. T. A. Kieselbach, professor of agronomy.

Among the government projects which demand men trained in grain and plant study are the many studies of soil erosion including grass nurseries and research, and the land utilization studies. Drouth has added new problems to be solved by the

United States department of agriculture.

In the grass nurseries, located in various states, agronomy men are studying soil erosion plants, and finding what land should be out of production and restored to grass.

The college of agriculture, says Dr. Kieselbach, has begun the study of grass mixtures for a restoration of permanent pastures in the drouth area. Blue grass and other pasture seed is too scarce to go around, and mixtures must be found both suitable and available. Temporary pasture seed is also scarce, although there is some sudan grass and clover available, Dr. Kieselbach pointed out.



Corotny Hudson does not patter around on cold floors to the angle of the early morning, or late at night, telephone call. With the use of the new "plug and jack" telephone, it's as simple as plugging an electric lamp into a light socket. The low service charge makes this convenience available to all. Order thru the business office of the Lincoln Telephone & Telegraph Co.—Adv.

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BIG SHOG9 --- SODA WATER

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PLANS FOR STATE CONVENTION OF B. P. W. MADE AT BOARD MEETING

At the state board meeting held last Sunday at the Y. W. C. A. in Lincoln, Miss Edith Smithy of Kearney, national ship chairman, reported 1,624 members in the state federation, and approximately 60,000 in the national federation. Miss Fern McBride of Hastings, international relations chairman, suggested that the state federation take out a membership in the international federation, this membership being in the name of the state president, Miss Ruth Menoher of Lincoln. Most of the local clubs are members. Miss Angeline Wood of Hastings was elected to serve as chairman of the nominating committee to serve at the state convention in April. This committee is composed of a representative from each district, Miss Valada Wood of Beatrice; Miss Lina Barnett, Fremont; Miss Marie Lemly, Norfolk; Dr. Roberta Scott, Scottsbluff; Miss Elma Scovel, Chadron; and the chairman, Miss Wood of Hastings.

FULLERTON. Mrs. Kathleen Griswold of Hastings, district FERA supervisor, was the speaker for the evening at the regular meeting of the Business and Professional Women's club. This program was arranged by the research committee of which Olive Clear, Nance county FERA director, is the chairman. The menu for the evening was selected from foods allowed on federal relief roll budgets.

ORD. Embarking on another needed and worthwhile civic enterprise, the women of the Business and Professional Women's club are now furnishing the rest room at the courthouse, hoping to provide a comfortable and suitable place for women and children on their shopping trips to Ord. In order to raise funds for furniture and curtains, the club is giving a card party at the Knights of Pythias hall Thursday evening.

NORFOLK. Sixty attended the meeting at which accordin selections were played by Miss Edna Eckert. "News Flashes" were given by Mrs. Edith Sherry and the Harmony Four, A. W. Bryer, H. C. Fitzpatrick, Shirley Eckert and Lyle Weatherholt, sang several numbers. A. C. Thomas, guest speaker, gave a talk on "publicity." Miss Marie Lemly, president, attended the state board meeting. It was announced that Norfolk ranks fifth in membership of the thirty-eight clubs in the state. Miss Rosella Klentz, publicity chairman, and her committee, Vivian Chesley, Edith Sherry, and Elsa Marquardt had charge of the meeting. The Norfolk club is now providing thirty-four quarts of milk daily to children who are members of families, who are in unfortunate circumstances but not on relief.

HASTINGS. A lesson in the course in mental hygiene was given by Miss Grace Buckley, psychiatrist at Ingleside. The subject of her talk was "Delinquencies are due to the lack of proper relation between the home and the child." Miss Fern McBride reported the state board meeting in Lincoln, which she attended as the chairman of international relations. She also reported for Mrs. Nettie Sims, president of the Hastings club, who is representing the Nebraska federation at the cause and cure of war conference in Washington.

50 New Arrivals
IN
Spring Hats
Regular 3.00 values **\$1.00**
NEW CREPES • STRAWS • STRAW FABRICS
The Famous
1109 O ST.
ALL HEAD SIZES IN NAVY—BLACK OR BROWN

Coming Soon—A Gorgeous FREE ENTERTAINMENT
Watch the Lincoln Newspapers for the date of the Sixth Anniversary Celebration of the Wendelin Baking Company. We are planning many fine things for you, all absolutely free.
Ask About Valuable FREE Prizes
M. Wendelin
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Bakers of
AUNT BETTY'S BREAD

GRADUATING CLASS OF HAVELOCK HIGH SCHOOL.



Havelock's largest midyear senior class will be graduated Feb. 1. This class is the first fully organized midyear class. Ten of its members have completed three years work in two and a half years, and there are twice as many boys as girls. The class banquet will be held Jan. 23, and class night will be held Jan. 30. The class will be graduated at the Greater Lincoln graduation exercises at Lincoln high school. Martin Herling is a member of the class whose picture does not appear above. Following are members of the group beginning at the top row, left to right: Nellie Barber, Alice Brown, Don Buckley, Ross Chittim, Arnold Grabowski, Keith Headrick, Lillian Hill, Evelyn Hornung, Eldon Janda, Dale Killian, Harold Second, Paul Shirey, Wanita Stanley, Harvey Young.

'MY PLACE IN THE WORLD' WILL BE BIRTHDAY TOPIC FOR CAMP FIRE GIRLS

The 1935 birthday project of the Camp Fire Girls, "My Place in the World," is the topic of interest in the majority of the Camp Fire groups. Girls working on this phase dealing with "Know Your City" will be interested in two excursion trips which have been planned for the coming week. On Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock the girls will be given a trip through the municipal building starting in the health department where they will be shown the duties of this department to the city. In the police department a talk on "Safety First and Traffic" will be given and in the fire department some first aid pictures will be shown as well as fire prevention pictures. All girls and guardians attending should meet in the fire chief's office. Thursday morning a trip is planned through the capitol with a short trip to the legislature and a greeting to the Camp Fire Girls by Governor Roy Cochran, who is a member of the Camp Fire Girls board. All expecting to attend this trip should meet at the 15th street entrance to the capitol at 10:30 o'clock.

All girls expecting to attend the February committee of awards which is to be Saturday morning, from 9 to 11:30 o'clock at the chamber of commerce, should make application at the Camp Fire office not later than Wednesday of this coming week. The only other meeting of the committee of awards before grand council fire will be March 2.

Thirty reporters from the groups of the city made a trip through the Journal and observed the different steps in newspaper printing. The first series of first aid classes have been concluded and the second class is now in progress. Thirty girls are attending the class under the direction of Mrs. Ethel Stevenson.

Sunday, Miss Marjorie Shanafelt gave a slide lecture "Seven League Boots" to Camp Fire Girls and their friends. The next lecture will be Feb. 10 when Miss Shanafelt will talk on "The Museum Comes to Life."

Torch Bearers. Girls who are working on their Torch Bearers rank met Saturday at the Camp Fire office for a discussion of general requirements and count books.

All girls who are taking part in the Camp Fire demonstration that will be given at the national institute will meet for rehearsal Tuesday at 4 o'clock at the Camp Fire office with Miss Emig.

Ta Ta Pachon Camp Fire, Mrs. John Hoehne, guardian, met at the home of Katherine King for a ceremonial. The girls are working on their Wood Gatherer's rank.

Netab Camp Fire, met for a business meeting Jan. 18, and Jan. 23 the two groups of Trinity Methodist church. Netab and O Le Ho presented the program at the church supper. A group of songs were given and Betty Green and Elinor Rogers gave three minute talks on Camp Fire. At the candle lighting ceremony at which time the Camp Fire Girls light tapers of work, health and love each girl

lighted the candles of every guest present and the entire assembly sang, "Follow the Glean." Friday evening, the girls of Netab enjoyed a covered dish dinner.

Nowetom Camp Fire met with Mrs. Geneva Bennett at Hartley school and decided on their next meetings. The group will make valentines and will hold a council fire soon. Honors were checked for their first rank and the girls answered roll call by giving a poem. At the next meeting the girls will answer with something about America.

Wo Le Ho Camp Fire Girls elected Mary Pope as secretary of the group and Marjorie Grant as the treasurer.

Elu ta shus Camp Fire met at the home of Dorothy Christian for a short business meeting at which they planned to meet Saturday afternoon to prepare their Fire Makers dinner.

An Kavu Camp Fire met, and the reporter gave her report on the trip through the Journal. The girls sang and answered roll call by giving Indian names.

Honor Lists. Chippewa Camp Fire met at the Prescott school, the girls made out lists of honors earned.

Chanayaya Camp Fire Girls met at the home of Emma Seifert and worked on motion songs. Miss Helen Emig, visited the meeting to assist with the songs.

Cheskehamay Camp Fire met at 26th and O school when honors were discussed and the birthday project explained.

Tawasi Camp Fire met with all present. Alice Winslow was in charge of the meeting at which the girls answered roll call by the names of trees. Honors were also checked for the first rank and a basket of fruit was decorated for Shirley Moore, who had just returned from the hospital.

Nettopow Camp Fire met at the First - Plymouth Congregational church to work on the Fire Makers requirements.

O-kici-ya-pi Camp Fire girls are working on their reports for Fire Makers rank and four of the girls gave reports as follows: Jane Watkins on "Louisa M. Alcott"; Marjorie Jones, "Florence Nightingale"; Margaret Rosborough, "Queen Elizabeth."

Elkechoe Camp Fire met at College View with Miss Helen Emig and worked on the motion songs. Zhonta Camp Fire reviewed the "First Aid in Pantomime" and also practiced a song.

Pida Camp Fire met at Willard school and checked honors for the Wood Gatherers rank.

Birthday Project. Ehawe Camp Fire discussed the birthday project. Roll call was answered by giving some well known woman's name and telling something of her career.

O hi ta ya Camp Fire met at First Presbyterian church and discussed "Know Your State" and "Know Your City."

Abobahanta Camp Fire met at the home of Betty Ewing and the girls completed the discussion on their required nature honors and checked their honor lists for their

first rank. The next meeting will be held at the home of Lela Lyne at which time the girls will work on first aid honors and scrap book material.

Ahtani Camp Fire met at Whittier school when ranks were discussed and songs rehearsed.

Koda Camp Fire met at Elliot school and the first part of the meeting was spent in reviewing motion songs and learning the work songs. At the business meeting, conducted by Mary Ellen Bonebright, president, the girls answered roll call by giving either the Wood Gatherers desire or telling of some honor which they had earned the previous week. Further discussion of the requirements for rank were taken up and the group decided to attend the city excursion for all Camp Fire Girls to the capitol and municipal buildings this week in place of their weekly meeting.

The Odakota Camp Fire Girls of Randolph school met Friday afternoon with Miss Helen Emig.

Blue Birds. The For Get Me Not Blue Birds of First Presbyterian church met with Ramona Pickering and enjoyed a story hour.

Miss Marjorie Bernstein met with her Blue Birds for a sewing meeting. A quartet composed of Marion Weber, Dorothy Sanden, Betty Fagelburg and Jean Howell entertained the group.

The Thursday afternoon group of Hartley Blue Birds met with Mrs. O. E. Pederson and chose their group name.

LeWa Camp Fire Girls entertained their mothers at dinner at the home of the guardian, Mrs. Vella Edison. The girls prepared and served the dinner as one of the requirements for Fire Makers rank. The evening was spent informally with the girls giving a short program. Harriet Hayes explained the birthday project to the mothers and Marilyn Millard and Mary Elizabeth Derrick danced.

The Flower Garden Blue Birds, Mrs. John Hoehne, leader, and Miss Elaine Scott, assistant, met Monday at the Westminster Presbyterian church for a valentine party. A hunt for valentine candies will be held.

David Taylor, Mrs. William Uter-mohlen gave a reading and a game was in charge of Mrs. Frank Graham. Mrs. C. T. Higgins, of the Shubert Literary club, was a visitor. Mrs. R. E. Uhley presided and Mrs. Loretta Johnson served as secretary. The club will assist the chamber of commerce with a play to be given early in February as a benefit for the welfare work. The club's share of the money from the sale of Christmas nutmeg seals, in charge of Mrs. C. L. Johnson, will be added to the school milk fund. Mrs. J. S. Kimsey and Mrs. Sara Robinson will aid Mrs. Uhley with the 4-H club work.

Shubert—The Women's Literary club met with Mrs. Alice Shubert and Mrs. Thomas Shubert at the home of the former. "Heirlooms" was the subject and a paper was presented by Mrs. Albert Shubert. A vocal number was given by Mrs. Frank Evans, Miss Mildred Colglazier and Mrs. Frank Imler, accompanied by Miss Wilda King. Mrs. Robert Lambert presided.

Edgar—"Literature" was the subject for the Woman's club meeting and a paper was given by Mrs. J. M. Anderson, Rev. Homer B. Hix reviewed the book, "Merchants of Death," by Hanchen and Engelbrecht. Five members of the Westman club, Mesdames Jensen, Wilkins, McKelvie and Schreiffler, were present and other guests were Mrs. Ray Thomas of Clay Center and Mrs. Lucretia Cowan of Deweese. A lunch at the library followed. About thirty were present. Vocal numbers were given by a trio made up of Mrs. Hix, Mrs. Hanson and Mrs. Grandy, accompanied by Mrs. Lydia Phelps.

DORCHESTER
Mrs. Roy Wells is ill at the home of her daughter Mrs. Linus Schmidt.
The funeral of Mrs. Chas. Crick who died Tuesday, was held Friday at the Methodist church with Reverend Rasmussen in charge. Burial in the Dorchester cemetery.
Mrs. Webster Wright of Kansas has been visiting at the home of Mrs. Chas. Crick.
Mrs. Verne Parker suffered a heart attack Sunday while visiting at the home of a friend and

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Registered Optometrist
Announcing New Location at
407 Federal Security
Eye strain is the underlying cause of inefficiency. You or your child may be suffering from this affliction. See Dr. Riggs.
Dr. Riggs, Formerly at Fenton B. Fleming's Jewelry, Now 407 Fed. Sec. Bldg.

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Make your selection of a silver pattern now. Rose Marie, Bridal Bouquet, Romantic, Orchid, Empress, Gadron, Fontaine, Normandie, Symphony, Lady Diana, Louis XIV and many other beautiful patterns from which to make a choice.
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CITY PAYS OUT ONLY \$75 UPON CLAIMS FILED

Legal Department Makes Settlement in Many Legal Actions.

The city legal department had a busy year in 1934. In addition to prosecutions in municipal court, and trial of cases appealed from that court the staff has attended to forty-three cases before District and Supreme courts and before the compensation commission.

In addition to this the department advised the various offices of the city about legal matters and to citizens seeking information concerning the ordinances and their interpretation.

Of fifteen claims filed with the city clerk two were compromised and settled, the city paying out \$76.50 in this connection. The total of claims filed was \$37,772.95. Three claims are pending.

Summary of Work.
A summary of the department's work follows:
A classification of the claims filed during the year 1934, by type of claim, and damages for false arrests, is as follows: In the first group, personal injuries, there were 15 claims for a total of \$3,499.75. In the second group, claims for property damage, there were 10 claims for a total of \$1,000.00. In the third group, claims for damages to goods, there were 10 claims for a total of \$1,000.00. In the fourth group, claims for damages to goods, there were 10 claims for a total of \$1,000.00.

One thousand nine hundred and thirty-four claims were filed in the municipal court during the year 1934. Of these, 1,000 were for violations of ordinances of the city regarding traffic, health, and safety. The remaining 934 were for violations of ordinances of the city regarding business, licensing, and other matters.

Fifteen of the defendants after filing their appeals in the district court, appeared in court and requested the dismissal of their appeals. The court, after considering the appeals, granted the dismissal of the appeals in 15 cases. The court also granted the dismissal of the appeals in 15 cases. The court also granted the dismissal of the appeals in 15 cases.

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Compensation.
In this group, 15 cases were filed in the district court. Of these, 10 cases were for compensation for personal injuries. The court granted the compensation in 10 cases. The court also granted the compensation in 10 cases. The court also granted the compensation in 10 cases.

Personal Injuries.
Five cases appear on the docket of the district court involving alleged personal injuries. Two of these cases grew out of an accident in Pioneer park in which a child was injured. The court granted the compensation in 2 cases. The court also granted the compensation in 2 cases. The court also granted the compensation in 2 cases.

Property Damages.
Two of the seven cases involving property damages have been disposed of. The court granted the compensation in 2 cases. The court also granted the compensation in 2 cases. The court also granted the compensation in 2 cases.

Business.
Two of the seven cases involving business damages have been disposed of. The court granted the compensation in 2 cases. The court also granted the compensation in 2 cases. The court also granted the compensation in 2 cases.

Other.
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CHAMBER AIDS CIVIL AVIATION

McCulla Says New Group Proposes Safeguard Future of Flying.

Creation of Permanent Aeronautics Body Is Urged.

Civil aviation was advanced in Lincoln and throughout the middlewest as a result of the activities of the chamber of commerce aviation committee, in 1934. H. F. McCulla, chairman, says in his annual report to the stockholders:

"Although actual physical activities in the cause of aviation have not been numerous, considerable attention has been given to gaining a perspective of the entire subject of aeronautics. As a result several plans are being evolved which give hope and assurance of considerable advancement in the near future.

"A group known as the Nebraska joint aviation co-ordinating committee has been organized with E. J. Sias as chairman. Included in the personnel of the educational group of the committee is H. F. McCulla. Max Kier, another member of the chamber aviation group, is a member of the joint committee's committee on legislation.

"The purpose of the joint organization is to safeguard the future of aviation in the United States. To this end the committee is urging the federal government to create a permanent federal aeronautics commission to have jurisdiction over all matters relating to civil aviation.

"Another plan providing for the development of aviation in the middlewest is being worked out. Chambers of commerce in the principal central western cities are being contacted and urged to use their influence in the creation of a wider interest in aviation in their sections. Out of this, it is believed will come pressure that will result in legislative enactments that will give this section of the nation the standing which it should have.

"In general, it is the purpose of the latter move to improve airline schedules, extend lighting facilities along prominent lanes, use of the most modern multi-motor, radio-equipped, all metal, fast planes for passenger, mail and express service. It also is hoped that the move will bring about congressional support of these hopes.

"The committee sponsored national aviation day on December 17, in commemoration of the thirty-first anniversary of the first flight of a heavier than air machine.

"The committee expressed 'keen sorrow experienced in the loss of our good friend and committee member, Floyd W. Ryman, when his plane crashed in Montana. The loss is irreparable. Mr. Ryman's splendid character and his great enthusiasm for aviation as well as all civic activities, was recognized everywhere.'

"The members of the aviation committee in 1934 were D. L. Erickson, Verne Hedge, Max Kier, Kendrick Ott, J. B. Pemberton, J. J. Podlesak, Ray Ramsey, F. W. Ryman, E. J. Sias, Harry Sides and Chariman McCulla.

TO FORCE A VOTE ON BONUS
Parliamentary Tactics May Be Resorted To.
WASHINGTON, (P.). A threat to use rare parliamentary tactics to force a vote on the \$2,100,000,000 bonus unless it is brought up promptly was discussed by bonus advocates. The men who were discussing it declined to let their names be used, giving as the reason that the plan would involve overriding the presiding officer in the house. The proposal was that during consideration of some bill, a member would offer the bonus measure as an amendment. The chairman or speaker, presumably, would immediately hold it out of order since it did not pertain to other subject matter in the bill under consideration. That ruling immediately could be appealed to the house. A simple majority of those voting would be sufficient to overrule the speaker and then permit a vote on the bonus rider.

Only once in their two year terms were the rulings of the last speakers—Rainey of Illinois and Garner of Texas—contested. In one, Rainey was sustained; in the other, Garner was defeated.

The activities of the Jaycees are not all work projects, however. There are luncheons featuring frolics of all kinds. There are dancing parties, entertainments of other kinds, smokers, and the coming summer will see work and play combined as the juniors swing into line as a unit and help put over the annual A. U. track and field meet at the university stadium.

TRIED IN MASS MURDERS
Nine Hungarian Women to Face Court Monday.
DEBRECZEN, Hungary. (Copyright by A. P.). Nine Hungarian women will be tried for the lives here Monday on the charge that they poisoned their husbands or

(Answers to Crossword Puzzle.)
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AN FHA LOAN WILL IMPROVE YOUR PROPERTY

55 ORDINANCES PASSED BY CITY

Traffic Code Simplified And Co-ordinated By Council.

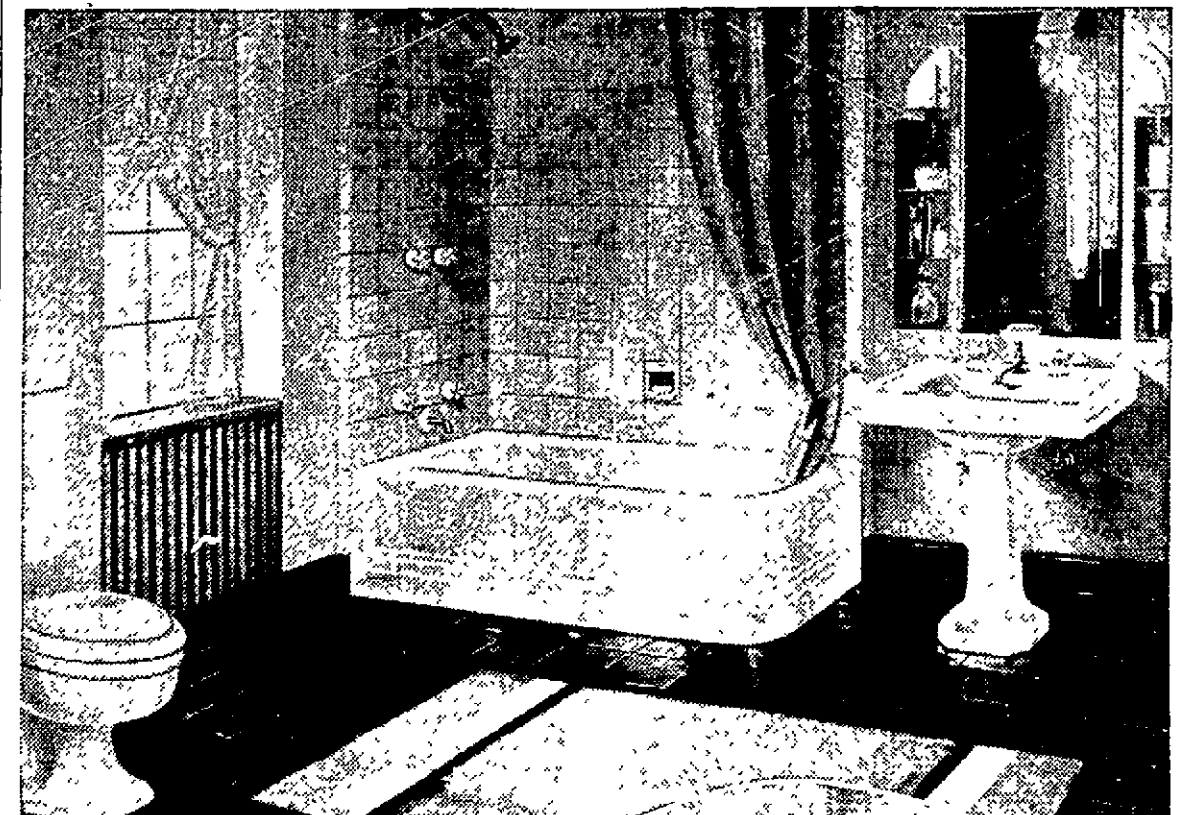
Plumbing, Water Laws Also Of Importance During Past Year.

Fifty-five ordinances were passed by the council of the city of Lincoln during the year 1934 and of these three were of more than ordinary importance. These three were those pertaining to plumbing, traffic and the water ordinance. The plumbing ordinance provided for creation of a plumbing inspector's office, inspection of plumbing and drain laying, providing for examination of plumbers and apprentices and for fees and certificates of registration and licenses. The traffic ordinance set up several new regulations and simplified and codified the older regulations that had been in force some of them for many years. The water ordinance lowered water rates to larger consumers and regulates the sale of water by the department and provides penalties for violation of the ordinance.

Digest of the new ordinances: No. 3348, Creating fire zones. No. 3349, relating to operation of billiard and pool halls and bowling alleys and domino parlors. No. 3350, relating to sale of beverages. No. 3351, relating to observance of the first day of the week. No. 3352, prescribing and outlining the limits of the city. No. 3353, vacating certain alleys and streets. No. 3354, vacating an alley between Twenty-ninth and Thirty-first streets and between Jackson drive and Wooddale boulevard. No. 3355, plumbing ordinance. No. 3356, providing for publication of No. 3355. No. 3357, traffic ordinance. No. 3358, ordinance providing for publication of No. 3357.

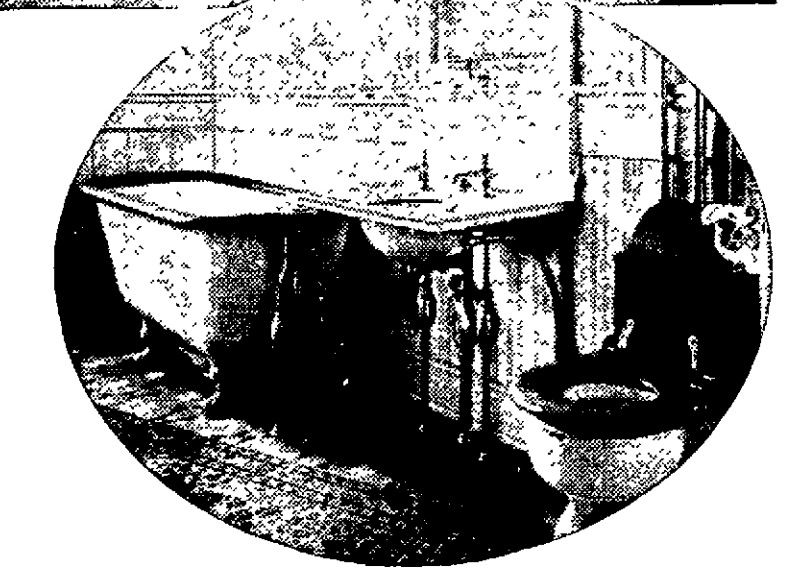
Location of No. 3357. No. 3359, providing for licensing of skating rinks. No. 3360, relating to tennis fees. No. 3361, providing for issuance of water extension bonds. No. 3362, repealing No. 3361. No. 3363, restricting locations of shows. No. 3364, providing for issuance of water extension bonds. No. 3365, providing issuance of water extension bonds. No. 3366, relating to use of golf grounds. No. 3367, vacating alley between Twenty-seventh and Twenty-eighth and between Laurel and Sherman. No. 3368, creating sewer district No. 342. No. 3369, providing for licensing and regulation of junk yards. No. 3370, repealing ordinance relating to operation of miniature golf courses. No. 3371, vacating an alley. No. 3372, relating to installation of electric apparatus. No. 3373, transferring health department, office of city physician and pest house from department of public safety to department of streets and public improvements. No. 3374, amendment to ordinance No. 3373. No. 3375, relating to drivers of taxicabs. No. 3376, relating to advertising on glass of motor vehicles. No. 3377, providing for destruction and removal of weeds. No. 3378, Water ordinance. No. 3379, regulating use of streets, alleys and highways. No. 3380, relating to brake and light certificates. No. 3381, relating to operation of pool billiard halls and bowling alleys and bowling alleys and domino parlors. No. 3382, creating water district No. 145. No. 3383, authorizing issuance of refunding bonds. No. 3384, ordinance relating to liquors. No. 3385, relating to closing hours for public places. No. 3386, pertaining to sale, importation, manufacture of beverages. No. 3387, to amend property regulation map. No. 3388, annual appropriation ordinance. No. 3389, requiring control of weeds. No. 3390, authorizing issuance of refunding bonds. No. 3391, vacating alley between Eighteenth and Nineteenth streets and Washington and Gaylord streets. No. 3392, pertaining to control of weeds. No. 3393, creating paving district No. 840. No. 3394, relative to signs on marquees. No. 3395, amending ordinance No. 3378, relative to water service to the state hospital and reformatory. No. 3396, creating and establishing fire zones. No. 3397, creating loading zones, etc. No. 3398, relating to roof signs on buildings. No. 3399, vacating lots 78 and 79 of section 32. No. 3400, relating to signs containing loud speakers. No. 3401, relating to walkways. No. 3402, relating to occupation tax on hotels and theaters.

OLD BATHROOMS CAN NOW BE MADE NEW



These are actual photographs of a bathroom before and after modernizing. What a source of pleasure and satisfaction it would be to have a room like that above in your house. New bathrooms can now be purchased on very reasonable terms as a result of the National Housing Act.

The modern trend is also toward making the bathroom large enough to serve as a dressing room, with vanity dressing table and other accessories for the complete toilet. Much can be done, even at small cost, to modernize the old bathroom.



NEW PAINT JOB CAN ENHANCE HOME VALUE

Examination Should Be Made Now to Ascertain Condition of Surface.

Many of the property improvement projects during the Better Housing Program of the Federal Housing Administration will take the form of a new coat of exterior paint both to improve the appearance of the house and protect it. A house is in need of paint if the gleam has disappeared, the surface is dry and chalk-like, or the coating is washed off entirely in spots. When any of these conditions are present in the outer walls it is time for quick action if the house is to be protected from the destroying influences of moisture, sun and wind—the chief enemies of the surface. Particular attention should be directed to the "danger spots" such as sills, thresholds, porch floors and steps, joints of porch railings and palings, bases of pillars, edges of eaves, roofs, gutters and downspouts. These often rot or rust unnoticed, and should be included in the regular paint job. When it is realized that 75 per cent of the cost of a paint job is for labor and 25 per cent for materials, the folly of buying "economy" paint or paint materials is apparent. A few dollars more will buy quality paint that will cover a larger area in the first place and prove more durable in the end. It should also be remembered that an expert who may charge \$8 a day to an amateur's \$4, can often

do nearly twice as much work in a day, and will do it much better. If a building is even slightly in need of painting, the work should be started at once with quality materials and a good contractor. A great loss will result if the painting is put off until the wood begins to rot and the metal to rust.

Delphian
Parnassus—The chapter will meet at the Y. W. C. A. at 7:15 o'clock Tuesday evening. Mrs.

Freida Penfold will lead the lesson on "Shakespeare's Contemporaries and Followers: Jonson." Reports will be given by Miss Leah Schofield, "Life and Works of Jonson," Miss Margie Wilson, "The Silent Woman," Miss Carrie Barbour, "The Masque," Miss Margaret Cleland, "The Jaque of Queens," and Miss Nina Everett, "Reading—The Silent Woman." Bess—So she set her cap for him? Do it cleverly? Belle—Oh, very; now he's paying for all her clothes, including the cap.

ARE WE PROUD

Yes, we are proud of the many hundreds of customers who rely on us for their cleaning and sanitation supplies. Customers who for ten or more years have found, in spite of the ever increasing competition, that they fare better by staying with Kelso high quality products. Proud as are the members of the University Club, of their beautiful polished floors, kept so with Kelso institutional wax. Proud, as all citizens should be, of our city health department, with its sanitary mirrored floors maintained with Kelso products. Custodians of banks, hospitals, schools, theaters, office buildings, court houses, and our state capital know the value of Kelso waxes, liquid hand and scrub soaps, cleaning powders, disinfectants, floor brushes, mops and hundreds of related items in the maintaining of buildings. Thousands of students over the middle western states are proud of their gymnasium floors with a Kelsoite finish of Gym-Fyn. We specialize in sanding and finishing all types of floors.

H. R. Kelso Company
LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

25 Continuous Years Serving the Lincoln Public

The Paramount

Maintains One of Lincoln's Most Modern Laundries and Dry Cleaning Plants.

Featuring All Family Laundry Service—and the Famous Zoric Dry Cleaning System.

PARAMOUNT
LAUNDRY AND CLEANERS
"For Skill and Care Beyond Compare"

F2373 837 So. 27

Mr. C. E. George

TO HEAR SECURITIES VIEWS

Sentiment for Liberalization Recognized.

WASHINGTON, (AP). Recognizing strong sentiment for liberalization of the administration's security program, house leaders announced those who seek changes would be given a chance to air their views formally next week. Speaker Byrns said at a press conference there was "considerable sentiment" for an increase in funds carried in the measure. Many house members, like those of the senate, have criticized the old-age pension features of the bill, holding the proposed \$30 a month was not enough. Immediately after the speaker's conference, Chairman Doughton (d., N. C.) of the house ways and means committee said the hearings—which began Monday—had progressed far enough that the ways and means committee "expects to be able to call witnesses other than those representing the administration next Wednesday."

More than forty persons of firms outside the administration have asked to appear. It was generally understood most of those were opposed to some phase of the bill, although they did not so specify in their requests for a hearing. What one objection might be was brought out while Katherine Lenroot, head of the labor department's children's bureau, was testifying before the ways and means group. She said she had heard of fears that under the measure the

government might force physicians to work for fixed fees. She added there was no foundation for that fear.

Time enhances the beauty and charm of the rich color tones of Yankee Hill Face Brick.

BATHROOM FIXTURES

Now is the time to install a new Bath Room or Sink. Prices are low. You can make a small payment by the month if you wish. Come in and let us talk it over.

NEWBERG & BOOKSTROM

1338 M St. B6489

These attractive little girls of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jurgensen, Dorothy and Mary, are pictured at the beautiful Steinway grand. Fortunate, indeed is the child whose parents early conduct him into the enchanted world of music and whose choice for instruction is the one, the incomparable Steinway. At Schmoeller & Mueller's this "Instrument of the Immortals" is available to the most modest purse.—Adv.

The RIGHT WAY
is to call - **Bill Way!**

WHEW! - NO TEMPERATURE AT ALL-THAT'S WHEN A FURNACE IS SICK!

Was your house warm when you got up this morning?

A Way's Blower air conditioner added to your present warm air furnace drives the heat up from the furnace immediately.

Warm the whole house quickly, evenly and comfortably. It filters the air, removes winter dust, pays for itself in fuel bills and doctor bills.

Phone for estimate this morning. No obligation. This is one of the home improvements for which you can borrow money through the Federal Housing Act.

Manufacturers and Distributors of
THE WAY'S AUTOMATIC OIL BURNER
—FURNACE FANS—ECONOMIZES.
ALL KINDS OF TIN WORK AND FURNACE WORK.
ALSO HOME INSULATION AND AIR CONDITIONING.

WAY'S FURNACE CO.
2121 O St. B-2744

FRED W. TYLER
Plumbing and Heating
825 N St. B3196

if it's a **ROOF** we have it
The Krause Co.
-ROOFING-
SHEET METAL WORK
212 S. 9TH B 4413

WE ARE CO-OPERATING

BETTER HOUSING PROGRAM

Paint-Varnish Wallpaper and Supplies

Serving Lincoln for Over 50 Years.

GREENS
Wallpaper & Paint Co.
1527 O St. B3772

Property Owners

Don't Let Your Property Go to Ruin Because You Cannot Afford to Paint.

PAINT Is Your Only Protection Against Decay

The Federal Housing Act makes it possible for you to obtain a loan at low interest—with a long time to pay—so that you can insure your investment with a preserving Coat of Lincoln Paint and Varnish Products. For full particulars see any of the following Dealers:

Holland Lumber Co., 801 N St.	Rudge & Guenzel Dept. Store
R. S. Griswold Seed Co., 110 No. 10th	Short Bros., 1841 O St.
H. J. Bernhardt, 628 C St.	A. B. Weeks & Son, 1014 N St.
Hornung Hdw. Co., College View	Meek Lumber Co., University Place
Brockhoff Drug Co., Seward	Meyer Barr Hdw. Co., Havelock
White & Bucknell Hdw., Greenwood	Yost Bros. Lumber Co., Milford
Henry Veith Hdw. Co., 905 O St.	Searle & Chapin Lbr. Co., Eagle

Lincoln Paint & Color Co.
811 M St.

O'BRIEN THERMOLYZED TUNG OIL PAINT

Distributor for 19 Years

Ask Your Painter—Stop for a Color Card

Lincoln Glass & Paint Company Inc.

2055 "O" St. Phone B3622

Marian Paul is a member of the Home Economics club and of the Y. W. C. A. and Polly Pollard of Tassels, girls' pep group, and is sorority editor of the Cornhusker. Another Tassel is Lucile Berger, and she also was elected to the Vestals of the Lamp, arts and science honorary organization.

The president of the Girls Commercial club is Mary Virginia Brown and she also is a member of the Bizad executive council, and the Y. W. C. A. Margaret Huishale belongs to Kappa Phi, university girls' leadership organization, and the Y. W. C. A. Margaret Huishale belongs to Kappa Phi, university girls' leadership organization, and the Y. W. C. A.

Soil Conservation and Farm Water Pond Work May Start Soon on Big Scale

FUTURE EROSION WORK DISCUSSED

Many Farmers Employed On 1934 Projects In Lancaster County.

FERA Work Relief Office Had Busy Time In Past Year.

If suggestions made by Prof. J. C. Jensen of Wesleyan university, to a special committee at Washington, D. C., last week are carried out by congress, Nebraska in 1935 will see far greater activity by the federal government in the prevention of soil erosion, and water conservation projects, than in 1934.

The committee was considering the advisability of recommending large expenditures for huge lakes in this and other states. Asked for his opinion, Professor Jensen, recognized nationally as a scientist, told the committee that small ponds would be of much greater benefit to the agricultural sections of the nation than the large ones.

Professor Jensen told the committee, according to press dispatches, that the small ponds, when not placed too far apart, would produce more moisture than the large ones, and thereby cause more frequent rainfall, the principal factor in the successful growing of crops.

Funds Not New.

The construction of farm ponds will not be new to Lancaster county farmers. If the suggestion by Professor Jensen is adopted by the federal government, and put into effect in this state during the coming summer.

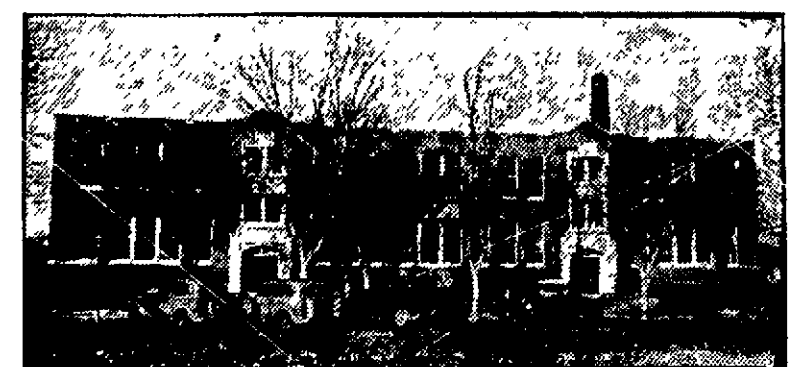
Late last fall several ponds were built in the county, the work having been started under the direction of Charles G. Young, who succeeded E. R. Jobst as director of the Lancaster county FERA work division office. The work stated by Mr. Young was completed under the direction of Lloyd A. Woodward, who succeeded Mr. Young, the latter becoming a district engineer with headquarters in Lincoln. Mr. Jobst became a district engineer with headquarters at Norfolk.

When it was necessary to close down operations for the winter, nine farm ponds had been completed, and two others were under construction. In addition, thirty brush dams had been built in connection with the program for prevention of soil erosion. Most of the work was done north of Lincoln.

Farmers Employed.

Without exception those employed were farmers who, because of losing their crops during the intense heat of last summer, had been forced to ask for drought relief. They worked 19,086 3/4 hours. The cash outlay was \$7,-

WILL DEDICATE ARCADIA SCHOOL BUILDING FRIDAY



ARCADIA, Neb.—Dedication of the new school building has been tentatively set for Friday night, Jan. 11, and Superintendent Thompson is arranging a program. Assistant State Superintendent Cushing will be among the speakers.

261.31, according to records of the FERA office, a small portion going to the purchase of materials.

That the building of ponds and the erosion prevention projects met with the approval of the farmers, is seen in the large number who made application for one or the other—and some times both—of the projects, to be completed on their farms. A map in the office of the director, "spotting" the applicants, shows that there were many more than could be reached in the time that was available.

While this work was under way the work division office also was furnishing work to a large number of unemployed men in the city, and surrounding towns.

They unloaded 34 cars of alfalfa hay, which was stored in buildings on the state fairgrounds. Four cars of corn fodder and 36 cars of prairie hay also were unloaded here, and stored.

Storing the hay and fodder was in preparation for supplying feed for animals during the winter.

Relief Food Stored.

Five cars of apples and six of potatoes also were stored, after being apportioned in 20-pound sacks, to be distributed from the relief depot at Nineteenth and Q streets, during the winter.

Other activities of the office included the making of 3,252 mattresses, repairing 5,527 pairs of shoes, and the making of 6,055 new garments for women and children, and 1,000 winter comforters. The number of garments repaired was 1,686.

Three buildings large enough to house 25 families were repaired and are now filled with unemployed men and their dependents. The owners of the buildings turned them over to the FERA in return for the repairing that was done. At the City Mission a fire escape was built, adding to the safety of that building.

Professional men out of employment, who were compelled to seek aid of the FERA here, made plans for the construction of 25 buildings that were erected out in the state. Among the structures were schools, emergency houses, canning centers, and mess

LINCOLN RETAIL TRADE IMPROVES

Chamber of Commerce Committee Sponsors Business Events.

City-Wide Promotions Stimulated Business During Past Year.

Retail trade in Lincoln during 1934 was decidedly better than for the previous year, according to Fred N. Wells, chairman of the retail trade subdivision of the chamber of commerce. This was due in a large measure, he declared, to the fact that the subdivision centered its activities around city-wide promotions designed to stimulate business, draw people into Lincoln, and capitalize on the great sums of federal money released in the state through work programs.

Among the activities promoted were Dollar Days, Lincoln Days, Greater Lincoln celebration, automobile parking problems, Fall Opening Display Night, returned merchandise campaign, Nebraska Day, trade territory extension, and a Christmas pageant. The committee also held many conferences in connection with framing legislation regulating peddlers, selling schemes detrimental to public interest and the retail business. Any success attained by the subdivision in its undertakings was due in a large way to the complete co-operation of the advisory committee, Mr. Wells declared.

Two Dollar Days were held. The first was on February 15, and the second, August 15. Both were preceded by a week of newspaper advertising and were successful, merchants reporting large crowds and excellent business.

Zephyr Celebration.

The Lincoln Days events were on May 22, 23 and 24. A feature of the event was the display of the Burlington streamline speed train, Zephyr, for the first time in Lincoln. Stores reported a good increase in business over the corresponding period for the year before.

The Greater Lincoln celebration was featured as a part of the official opening and dedication of the new O street, repaved and relighted, mostly at the expense of the federal government. This was on June 15. All arrangements were in charge of a general committee of which Elmer Magee was the head.

During the morning there was racing and entertainment by aerial acrobats. Similar entertainment augmented with addresses at the center of the intersection at Thirtieth and O streets, dancing on the pavement, daring motorcyclists riding through walls

Sylvesta Wassum Wins Midland Election Tie



SYLVESTA WASSUM.

FREMONT, Jan. 26—After the regular balloting had left Sylvesta Wassum, Tekamah, and Florence Culton, North Platte, tied with 23 votes each, the former was selected by the Midland college Y. W. C. A. cabinet to serve as the association's president for the next year. She succeeds Beulah Meyer, Wisner.

Other officers are Esther Petri, Seward, vice president; Clara Flora, Gurley, secretary, and Dora Larsen, Oakland, treasurer.

of flame, and fancy drills by children, featured the evening, when one of the largest crowds ever seen in Lincoln packed the streets and sidewalks for blocks each way from the speaker's platform.

Study Parking Proposal.

At the request of Mayor Fleming a committee studied a proposal to change the angle for parking motor cars in the downtown streets. A referendum opposed any change in the angle, but suggested a preference for revamping the 15-minute spaces. The change was made.

Ideal weather favored Fall Opening Display night on September 12. Dave Schaffer was chairman of the committee on arrangements. Practically every window in the congested district was decorated, and a large crowd

was on the streets when the curtains were drawn revealing the displays.

On November 1 put into effect a limit for the return of merchandise, following a campaign of newspaper stories and display cards in stores. The purpose of the limitation was to curb the returned goods "evil." It was in line with similar moves in other cities.

Nebraska Day was promoted in connection with the Cornhusker-Missouri football game here on November 24. Clarence Swanson was chairman of the arrangements committee. Through the co-operation of the university athletic department, the event was a real success.

Co-operating with the newspapers the subdivision sent 15,000 extra copies of the Lincoln dailies into the immediate trade territory of the city on four (Continued on Page Three.)

Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company

SPRINGFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS
Organized 1851

Comparative Summary of Annual Statement Figures

ASSETS	December 31, 1933	December 31, 1934
Ledger Assets	\$445,678,555	\$473,911,284
Interest Due and Accrued	11,062,251	12,499,294
Premiums Due and Accrued	12,274,396	11,978,782
	\$469,015,212	\$498,389,360

LIABILITIES	December 31, 1933	December 31, 1934
Policy Reserves	\$364,287,397	\$385,437,421
Policyholders' Funds	74,562,638	82,202,769
Policy Claims in process of settlement	1,617,378	1,775,419
Dividends to Policyholders	6,693,084	4,885,663
Taxes due	1,404,090	1,445,849
Miscellaneous Liabilities	320,941	382,823
	\$448,885,526	\$476,129,949
Special Reserve	4,459,678	4,581,603
	\$453,345,204	\$480,711,552
SURPLUS, Massachusetts Standard	\$ 15,670,008	\$ 17,677,808
TOTAL CONTINGENCY FUNDS	\$ 20,129,686	\$ 22,259,411

On December 31, 1934 the Company had in its Offices and in Banks Cash Balances of more than TWENTY MILLION DOLLARS and Held Nearly SEVENTEEN MILLION DOLLARS in Government Bonds

During the year 1934 the Company Paid to Policyholders and Beneficiaries the sum of SIXTY-THREE MILLION DOLLARS

During the year 1934 the Cash Receipts of the Company were over FORTY MILLION DOLLARS in Excess of Disbursements

LINCOLN AGENCY

JOHN D. CAMPBELL—General Agent

LINCOLN REPRESENTATIVES

L. M. BLANKENSHIP
JOHN W. CLEMENS

WALTER ERNST
"DOUG" TIMMERMAN

HAROLD E. WILSON
CAROLYN SHURTLEFF

DISTRICT COURT CASES DECREASE

119 Less Suits Filed; 1,609 Disposed Of During 1934.

Cases filed in district court during the year numbered 119 fewer than in the year 1933. In 1934 1,358 cases were filed and in 1933, 1,476. Total cases pending during the year 1934 numbered 2,570. In 1933, 2,578. Cases pending on Dec. 31, 1934 were 961 and during the year 1,609 were disposed of compared to 1,368 disposed of in 1933.

The total amount collected by the clerk's office was \$146,839.79. In 1933 the amount was \$175,982. Fees collected in 1934 amounted to \$24,184.15 and in 1933 to \$24,093.60. The clerk paid out \$137,324.01. The report:

Cases pending Dec. 31, 1933	1212
Cases filed during 1934	1358
Cases pending during year 1934	2570
Cases pending Dec. 31, 1934	961
Cases disposed of during year 1934	1609
Divorces filed	324
Divorces granted	286
Petitions for divorce dismissed	69
Marriages annulled	1
Civil cases filed	1204
Criminal cases filed	155
Insanity cases heard	62
Dipomania cases heard	7
Declarations of intention filed	33
Certificates of naturalization issued	27

Here's OUR Bank

... WHY NOT MAKE IT YOUR BANK ALSO ?

A COMPLETE BANKING AND TRUST SERVICE COURTEOUSLY RENDERED

The CONTINENTAL NATIONAL BANK

OF LINCOLN
11TH AND O
MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

OFFICERS

EDWIN N. VAN HORNE, President
R. STRAIN, Vice President, Trust Officer
EDWARD A. BECKER, Cashier
W. S. BATTERY, Asst. Vice President

R. C. JOHNSON, Asst. Vice President
C. W. BATTERY, Asst. Cashier
ELMER DE KAY, Asst. Cashier
FRED S. ALDRICH, Asst. Cashier

Money to Loan ...

Funds available for legitimate business and personal needs.

THIS NEW INSTRUMENT NEVER LIES!

Let our Lighting Advisor show you how the Sight-Meter tells the Truth about Lighting in your home!

- This recently developed tool, the Sight-Meter, contains an electric "eye" which measures light even more accurately than a thermometer measures heat. The dial registers the quantity of light anywhere in a room in your home. And it tells you at a glance how much light you need for ordinary seeing tasks—reading, writing, sewing and all others.

The Sight-Meter is part of the equipment of our specially trained staff of Lighting Advisors. The other demonstration equipment, pictured at right, enables our Lighting Advisor to give you an entertaining and instructive "lighting show" right in your own home.

The need for this advisory service is shown by the fact that scarcely one home in ten is found to be correctly lighted for comfortable, effortless seeing. It will pay you to learn the facts about your own lighting.

How to get this free service: To get this new service, phone our Home Lighting Service Department and we will arrange to have a Lighting Advisor visit you when convenient. There is no charge or obligation for this special service. Phone 8-7121. THERE IS NO COST FOR THIS SERVICE.

Use your FREE KILO-WATTS For Better Lighting. Call B-7121 for additional information.

Iowa-Nebraska Light & Power Company

"FRIENDLY EFFICIENT SERVICE AT LOW RATES"

Business Group Backs Affairs Which Net Lincoln Thousands Of Dollars

CHAMBER BRINGS MONEY TO CITY

Aggregate Is More Than A Million; Numerous Events Sponsored.

State Fair Underwritten; FERA Offices Retained In Lincoln.

The chamber of commerce in 1934 was worth more than a half million dollars to the city of Lincoln—\$563,757.97 to be exact, through the activities of only two departments. To this can be added sums which can only be approximated, but which no doubt will increase the aggregate to more than a million dollars.

Through the efforts of the transportation department, shippers were saved \$111,627.79. Of this \$958.71 was in freight charges, and \$110,669.08 reductions in freight tariffs. While this was being done the convention committee was responsible for 91 state, county, district and national organizations holding meetings in the city resulting in expenditures by the delegates aggregating an approximated \$452,130.

State Fair Underwritten. Had it not been for the chamber underwriting the sale of \$5,000 worth of state fair tickets prior to the annual exposition, there is a possibility the fair would not have been held last year. Just how much money is spent here during fair week no one has ever been able to determine. It is conservatively estimated, however, that the amount will run into many thousands of dollars.

The chamber also was responsible at a cost of \$2,550, for the retention in Lincoln of the state FERA offices, and their annual payrolls running into hundreds of thousands. To this also may be added expenditures that go with the maintenance of the offices. Events arranged by the retail subdivision were responsible for the flocking to the city of thousands who spent amounts which it is impossible to approximate. Not only did the visitors buy in the retail stores, but they went into the wholesale, jobbing and manufacturing markets as well.

Other activities calculated to increase business in Lincoln, and all of which were sponsored by the chamber, follow:

Zephyr Trip. Advertised the city in a good will trip to Holdrege on the Burlington streamlined Zephyr on June 14, to visit the site of the proposed Plum creek irrigation and power project.

The education committee arranged tours of business houses and places of interest for 270 senior classes from towns in Nebraska, South Dakota, Iowa, Missouri and Kansas. Many of the students are now attending the university or some Lincoln college as a result of their visit prior to graduation from their high schools.

Eight large signs have been erected at strategic points in all directions from the city. Always along a well-traveled highway they invite the tourist to Lincoln, while picturing one or another of the many features to be seen here.

Directory Printed Here. Brought about the printing in Lincoln of the city directory. This was not accomplished without several years' of effort.

Questionable promotional schemes in large numbers were discovered and the promoters persuaded to move on to other climes. Professional baseball was continued as a result of the chamber arranging with the Union Pacific railroad for cancellation of \$400 delinquent rent on the ball park. At the same time a new lease was negotiated at a rental of \$1 per year.

Every project carried out by a chamber committee is first studied and endorsed by the board of directors and executive committee. These endorsements have never been given to any but undertakings, the accomplishment of which would, or will be of unquestioned benefit to the entire community.

Flora to Give Senior Oration at Midland



FREMONT, Jan. 27.—Dale Flora, Gurley, has been elected by Midland college seniors to deliver the class oration on commencement day, May 31. The honor is voted annually to the senior regarded as outstanding in speaking ability, leadership and scholarship. Flora is president of Blue Key, national honorary fraternity, and of Oxford Fellowship, national honorary society for pre-theological students.

DELINQUENT TAX PAYMENTS LARGE

\$172,622 Paid Sheriff's Office During Past Four Years.

Delinquent personal taxes collected by County Sheriff Hensel and turned over to the county treasurer during the last four years amounted to \$172,622.57. For 1934 the collections amounted to \$44,961.39 compared to \$40,297 in 1933. In 1932 the collections were \$36,474.96. In 1931 the amount was \$50,869.22.

Up until 1930 the delinquent taxes were practically all for the current year but since that time delinquents are farther behind. Taxpayers responded splendidly in the opinion of the sheriff's office under conditions prevailing during the past year.

Distress warrant fees amounting to \$1,511.35 were collected by the office during the year 1934. The total amount of other fees collected during the year amounted to \$1,108.25. The report:

TOTAL FEES COLLECTED.
CIVIL DOCKET
First quarter \$1,048.85
Second quarter 1,177.43
Third quarter 764.35
Fourth quarter 1,596.48

CRIMINAL DOCKET
First quarter 7.00
Second quarter 8.25
Third quarter 5.75
Fourth quarter, none

FOREIGN DOCKET
First quarter 305.50
Second quarter 294.75
Third quarter 241.25
Fourth quarter 266.75

FEES EARNED NOT PAID.
CRIMINAL DOCKET
First quarter 111.20
Second quarter 192.00
Third quarter 104.00
Fourth quarter 121.75

Total amount of delinquent personal taxes collected during the year of 1934. Paid to county treasurer \$44,961.39

Total amount of distress warrants fees collected during the year of 1934. Includes levy, advertising, posting notices, bill of sale and commission 1,511.35

Attendance, District court, 306 days at \$2.00 (Earned fee) 612.00

IMPROVEMENT IN RETAIL TRADE
(Continued from Page Two.)

Wednesday nights between Thanksgiving and Christmas. The front pages of the papers were made up especially for this promotion.

The sub-division financed and sponsored the Christmas parade and pageant, which was arranged under the direction of James C. Lewis, director of municipal recreation. Designs for the floats in the parade were supplied by retail stores. The affair was "a de-

cided success" and drew compliments on all sides. All equipment used in the affair was carefully stored and can be used another year.

E. U. Guenzel is chairman of the subdivision advisory committee. Working with him were Sam Simon, Joe Fenton, Clarence Swanson, Elmer Magee, and W. T. Healey.

\$26,266 Increase Shown in Total County Warrants Issued in 1934

Total warrants drawn on all funds of Lancaster county in the year 1934 amounted to \$855,806.17 an increase of \$26,266.23 over 1933, which was the smallest amount for four years previous to that date. In 1930, the

total was \$868,366.34. The highest on record was in 1930 with \$981,677.37. In 1919, the total warrants amounted to \$372,145.97. Total warrants on the general fund were \$468,149.57 in 1934 compared to \$478,179.41 in 1933,

a drop of over \$10,000. Warrants on the bridge fund totaled \$114,061.24, an increase of \$50,000. The bridge fund had been cut down to a minimum in 1933 and in 1934 County Engineer Weaver was able to take care of much bridge work that had been neglected, having received a percentage of the gasoline tax for bridges under a new law. The

general fund total in 1933 was the heaviest on record.

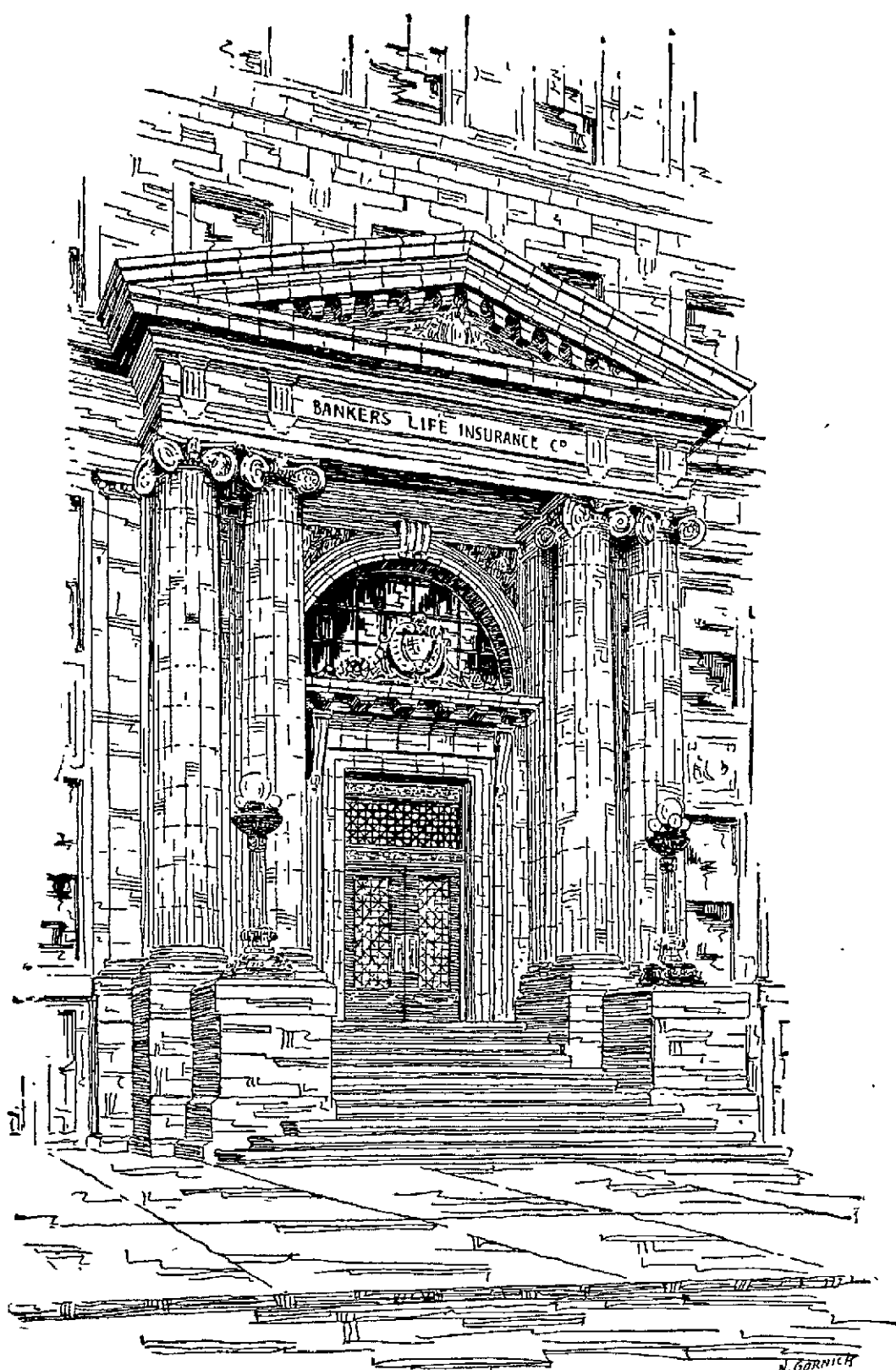
The county highway expense of 1934, coming out of the gas tax, was \$30,000 more than in 1933, \$273,538.86 to \$243,195.68. The relief load in 1934, outside of mothers pensions, blind pension and the county farm was \$169,047 in 1934 with the federal government carrying a large

share of the actual demand which reached much more than is shown by the county warrants drawn. In 1933, before the federal government began handling the load the total warrants for relief amounted to \$191,735.23. In 1932, \$126,428.

Court expense was heavier for the year 1934 with \$53,526.76 ex- (Continued on Page Four.)

1887

1935



BANKERS LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY OF NEBRASKA

Financial Statement of January 1, 1935

ASSETS		LIABILITIES	
First Mortgage Farm Loans.....	\$14,922,811.55	Reserve (Full Net Level Premium).....	\$27,367,363.94
Cash in Office and Banks.....	862,470.68	Death Claims reported, Proofs not in.....	33,668.00
Cash Loans on Company Policies.....	9,496,551.00	Reserve for un-reported Death Claims.....	25,000.00
Bonds (Market Value Dec. 31, 1934).....	8,298,403.83	Premiums Paid in Advance.....	33,786.89
U. S. Government and Government Guaranteed.....	\$4,342,795.88	Interest Paid in Advance.....	210,661.95
Federal Land Bank.....	2,223,356.25	Agents Credit Balances.....	6,884.85
State, County and Municipal.....	1,389,145.45	Suspense Account.....	2,397.03
Public Utility and Railway Equipment.....	239,838.75	Dividends and Installments left with Company and interest thereon.....	178,433.80
Canadian.....	103,267.50	Reserve for Taxes.....	300,000.00
Real Estate (Including Home Office).....	4,590,435.48	Reserve for Salaries, Medical Fees, etc.....	41,073.69
Interest Accrued.....	352,653.58	Reserve for Investment Contingencies.....	1,500,000.00
Deferred and Unreported Premiums.....	419,416.58	Reserve for Policy Dividends (Apportioned and Unapportioned).....	5,747,345.66
Due from Reinsurance.....	19,023.04	Capital Stock.....	500,000.00
Furniture and Fixtures Account.....	None	Surplus and Contingency Reserve.....	3,015,149.93
Collateral Loans.....	None		
Premium Notes.....	None		
Stocks.....	None		
Other Assets.....	None		
Total.....	\$38,961,765.74	Total.....	\$38,961,765.74

RECORD OF NINETEEN HUNDRED THIRTY-FOUR

Death Claims Paid.....	\$ 755,867.53	Total Paid to Policyholders.....	\$ 4,291,192.07
Cash Payments to Living Policyholders.....	3,535,324.54	Insurance Issued and Revived.....	12,443,752.86

Total Paid Policyholders since date of organization \$43,670,538.86

\$122,537,586.98 of Insurance in force December 31, 1934

Percentage of Death Losses Paid to Mean Insurance.... 0.604

Percentage of Lapse and Surrender to Mean Insurance.... 8.98

Average Percentage of Actual to Expected Mortality, December 31, 1913, to December 31, 1933..... 39.81

BANKERS LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY OF NEBRASKA

HOME OFFICE—LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

"Nebraska's Oldest Life Insurance Company"

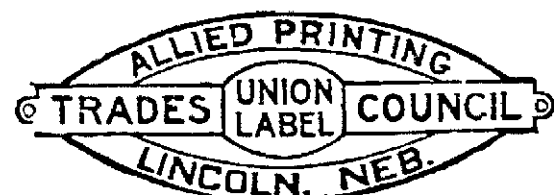
WE LEAD ALL COMPANIES IN INSURANCE WRITTEN AND IN FORCE IN NEBRASKA

Loyalty . . .

The Finest Badge of a Real Man . . .

Show your allegiance to the city that made your business possible by having your printing done in Lincoln.

The following firms are authorized to use the Label of the Allied Printing Crafts. See to it that this



INSIGNIA IS PLACED UPON YOUR PRINTING.

Claffin Printing Co. No. 1	The Acorn Press No. 10
Jacob North & Co. No. 2	Graves Printing Co. No. 11
State Journal Co. No. 3	Woodruff Printing Co. No. 12
Nebraska Farmer No. 4	Jay Worley No. 15
Lincoln Printing Co. No. 5	Star Publishing Co. No. 16
Acme Printing Co. No. 6	Wekesser-Spinkman Co. No. 23

Lancaster County And Lincoln Public Offices Do Rushing Business

FARM MORTGAGE RECORD SET IN COUNTY IN 1934

Most In History Filed; Amount Is Largest Since 1925.

Records of Register of Deeds Vaughan's office show the year 1934 marked by the filing of the greatest number of farm mortgages, and the largest number of farm mortgage releases in the history of the office. Consideration falls below the record of 1925, the largest ever made. In that year the consideration on farm mortgages filed was \$4,842,593. In 1934, the amount was \$2,961,420. Releases for 1934 amounted to \$2,987,785. In 1925, \$3,182,780. The number of farm mortgages filed was 693 in 1934, with 546 releases. Farm mortgages filed in 1925 numbered 533 and releases 479.

The record in the number of farm mortgages filed was due mainly to farm loans made by the government, numbering 528, for a total consideration of \$2,301,300. Of this amount \$1,700,300 came from federal land bank loans and \$601,000 from land bank, commission loans. Home owners loans from the HOLC numbered 1,282, and the consideration \$2,977,376, making a grand total of government loans, numbering 1,810 of \$5,278,666.66. Previous to 1934, for the months of Nov. and December the total of government loans was \$322,200 making a total of government loans made since the loans were started in November, 1933 of \$5,600,866.66.

City Loans Increase.

City loans for 1934 amounted to \$5,141,417 and city releases to \$6,623,855, showing an increase in city mortgages filed over four previous years and a decrease under 1929. Releases increased in 1934 over the five previous years, dropping under the amount of 1928, which was \$6,113,204. The largest consideration for city mortgages filed was in 1927 when the amount reached \$15,835,902. The heaviest year for city releases was in 1926, with the total reaching \$9,229,080. City mortgages filed for the past five years amounted to: 1933, \$2,273,653; 1932, \$2,933,436; 1931, \$4,861,335; 1930, \$4,853,035; 1929, \$7,961,760. Combined farm and city mortgages for 1934 reached a total consideration of \$8,102,837, compared to \$3,372,068 for 1933.

The heaviest filings of mortgages made by the government was in the month of March, 1934, with \$601,320. Of this amount \$379,200 was on farms and \$222,120 on city property from the HOLC. In December the total government loans dropped to \$196,243.10, with \$90,743, in HOLC loans and \$105,500 in farm land loans. The heaviest month for HOLC loans was in July when the total reached \$370,490. The government in December notified the local HOLC office to accept no more applications and make no more loans unless more money should be appropriated by the coming congress.

Largest Since 1925.

The number of instruments filed in the register of deeds of office for 1934 was the largest since 1925. In 1934, 10,922 instruments were filed and in 1925, 14,420. Fees in 1934 amounted to \$14,048.55 and in 1925, to \$16,874. In 1933, 7,215 instruments were filed and fees were \$7,908.16. Transfers of property showed a slight increase in 1934 over 1933, but a drop in consideration. In 1934, 2,185 deeds were filed for a consideration of \$3,635,142 and in 1933, 2,142 deeds for a consideration of \$3,809,605. The consideration given is not an accurate in-

Beauty At N.U. Awaits Crowning By Barclay

(Continued from Page One.)

Women Students' council, Chi Delta Phi, honorary literary group, and Vestals of the Lamp have Lucille Hunter on their membership rolls. Bonnie Spanggaard is one of the crimson sweated and white-skirted Tassels. The Mor-tor Board and the Y. W. C. A. vice president is Bash Perkins.

Nine From Lincoln.

Naturally we wouldn't boast, but nine of the beauties have Lin-coln addresses, and no other cen-ter can do that well. Omaha rates five, and one each goes home to Bancroft, Fairbury, Utica, St. Edward, Kearney, Minden, Arnold, Nehawka, Valley, and West Point.

Five of them are outstate girls—two of them from St. Joe, and one each from Cheyenne, Chicago, and Sioux Falls, which leaves an even two dozen Cornhusker beauties.

If an aging memory is correct, there have been remarks on beauty and brains keeping com-pany. Well, all signs fail in dry weather. An even ten of Mr. Barclay's beauties are seniors, which means almost four success-ful years of book cracking in the rear. The freshmen and the juni-ors tie—eight each. The second year girls must study too hard, must go in too harshly for brains, as only three of them gained pre-sentation honors.

Typewriters and Soil.

The majority of the girls are taking straight arts and sciences, although it has been inexplicable always the reason that the A and S students were taking a straight course. Five of them are plan-ning to be teachers and there are four potential business women and four future agriculturists, al-though it seems a pity to throw so much beauty to the typewriters and the fields.

Jerry Crawford is the Portia of the group, and a bit of beauty should do quite as well on the

dex of the actual consideration as a large part of the deeds carry a consideration of \$1. There were 21 farm, sheriff's deeds in 1934 with a considera-tion of \$151,433, and 156 city sheriff's deeds for a consideration of \$596,184 compared with 28 farm sheriff's deeds in 1933 with a consideration of \$209,166 and 154 city sheriff's deeds with a consideration of \$576,708.

Comparative Record.

Comparisons of mortgages filed and released for 1934 and 1933 follow:

1934—Farm mortgages, 693, consideration \$2,961,420; farm releases, 546, consideration \$2,987,785; city mortgages, 239, con-sideration \$3,141,417; city releases, 289, consideration \$6,623,855.
1933—Farm mortgages, 533, con-sideration \$4,842,593; farm mortgage releases 479, consideration \$4,842,593; city mortgages filed, 1,116, consideration \$2,273,653; city releases, 1,274, consideration \$2,987,785.

21 MILES CAR TRACK REMOVED

Federal Gasoline Tax Money Used; Utilize Salvage Material.

Entire length of track removal in the streets of the city of Lin-coln during the year was 21.67 miles. This included CWA, FERA and gasoline tax money. Materials salvaged from the track removal and concrete and brick picked up from various parts of the city were used in asphalt and concrete binder af-ter being crushed. In all 971.2 tons of this material was used. From Aug. 20 to Jan. 4 the paving re- pair department furnished 6,714 truck hours and the street depart-ment furnished 5,184 truck hours. The salvage of street car track re-moval on hand stored at Sixteenth and X is as follows:
Vertical fiber brick \$1,000
Small brick 280,268

MORE DRUNKEN DRIVERS IN '34

All Liquor Violations Increase In Lincoln Muny Court.

Judge Polk Fines 610 Drunks; All Business Is Better.

With the state legislature worry-ing over plans for distribution and sale of legal liquor in Nebraska, one of the most interesting phases in the annual report of Municipal Judge John L. Polk's court is that concerned with liquor violations.

Several conclusions can be drawn from the figures compiled on liquor violations without leav-ing the bounds of common sense or pulling totals to mean what the writer wishes them to mean.

First, drunken driving charges and convictions more than doubled in 1934 over the previous year; second, more persons were fined for drunkenness; third, evidence of a change in policy regarding liquor possession cases; fourth, slight de-crease in number of state liquor cases filed and last, something has happened to the bootlegger.

While the law fails to lift its eyebrows quite so high when liquor is mentioned now as it did in the last three years, yet one liquor violator—the drunken driver—is getting as stiff a jolt as ever. At least this is true in Municipal court.

22 Drunken Drivers.

In 1933, 22 persons were found guilty of driving while drunk and of this number, 13 were sentenced to 30 days in jail, the other 9 be-ing fined \$60 and costs. The dif-ference in penalty results from the manner of the charge—the 13 violators were charged with violat-ing state laws while the 9 were charged with violating city ordi-nances. The former charge calls for a jail sentence, the ordinance violation may be repented by fine.

In 1934, there was 48 drunken drivers. Not only is the change in number, however, but in the man-ner of prosecution as well, for of the 48 persons, only 8 were given the privilege of a city ordinance violation. The other 40 were sentenced to jail and ordered not to drive a car for a year. Judge Polk also tacks the last order on ordinance violators.

This would indicate that even if Lincolnetes are going to drink their liquor in the open without violat-ing the law, Municipal court holds no sympathy for the drunken driver.

610 Drunks Fined.

There isn't much to be said about drunks except that in 1934, 610 of them were fined in Munici-pal court, while during the pre-vious year only 499 paid the pen-alty. For this increase, there are two possible explanations, first,

there are simply more drunks; second, there might be more rigid enforcement on drunkenness than previously.

In the last year the growing tendency to bring liquor posses-sion charges under ordinance violations rather than state law violations has increased. Fifty persons were fined last year under city complaints for illegal posses-sion of liquor, in 1933 the number was 18. Fifty-eight persons paid fines for liquor violations under state charges in 1934, while 114 persons were fined for similar of-fenses in 1933. Most of these fines were for possession. The differ-ence is that prosecutors are taking a more lenient view toward the possessor of liquor since the penalty under city ordinances is lighter than under state com-plaints.

Last year, five bootleggers lost their automobiles through con-fiscation. The previous year, there were 17 cars confiscated. The con-clusion here is that there are either fewer bootleggers or else there were fewer caught. Everything considered, it is probable that there were fewer bootleggers.

Business Better.

Business in general in Municipal court increased last year. There was a total of 4,406 cases, civil and criminal, on the last year's docket. The previous year the number was 3,648. Total fees and costs col-lected in 1934 was \$10,710.87, and in 1933, \$9,391.50. Total fines paid in 1934 amounted to \$7,262.42, in 1933, \$8,962.43.

In 1934, there were 1,685 civil cases, 1,959 police court cases, and 762 state criminal cases. In 1933, there were 1,691 civil cases, 1,240 police court cases and 717 state criminal cases.

In 1934, there were 1,685 civil cases, 1,959 police court cases, and 762 state criminal cases. In 1933, there were 1,691 civil cases, 1,240 police court cases and 717 state criminal cases.

During last year, state liquor fines assessed totaled \$12,781. Of this amount, \$2,172.12 was col-lected. Costs collected amounted to \$2,856.85. In 1933, state liquor fines assessed amounted to \$14,952. Fines collected were \$5,034.28 and costs collected, \$2,783.90.

Comparative Data.

A comparison of state criminal data, other than liquor cases, for 1934 and 1933, follows:

	1934	1933
Complaints filed	762	717
Jail sentences	85	79
Bound over, District court	60	45
Appealed	36	30
Dismissed by court	21	21
Dismissed by County Attorney	79	65
Or witnesses	64	72
Cases pending	25	25
Spenters	345	304

Police court fines collected in 1934 totaled \$5,090.30 and collected costs, \$4,465.22. Uncollected fines amounted to \$5,062. Police court fines collected in 1933 totaled \$3,928.15 and costs \$3,170. Uncol-lected fines: \$3,978 and uncol-lected costs, \$3,322.10.

The following table concerns po-lice court data:

	1934	1933
Arrests	1,959	1,740
Dismissed by court	385	16
Convictions	1,406	1,622

MORE WEDDINGS, DIVORCES IN '34

830 Marriage Licenses Issued In County; 266 Divorced.

Marriage licenses in Lancaster county in 1934 reached the high-est figure for nine years. Licenses for the year numbered 830. But while an increased number of blushing brides and trembling grooms were marching to the altar, the divorce mill was busy grinding out a considerably in-creased number of divorces. In 1934, 266 couples had their mar-riage bonds severed, leaving a net gain in marriages of 564. Had all the applications for divorce been granted, 324, the net gain for marriage over divorces would have been 506. Sixty-six petitions were dismissed.

The question arose at the Coun-ty Judge Reid's office as to whether the increased number of marriages might not indicate that the depression is disappearing, but on the other hand with the divorce mill showing an increase in 1934 over previous years, the answer was a (?). Marriages in-creased in 1934 from 706 in 1933 to 830 an increase of 126 while divorce went from 245 to 266, an increase of 21.

While the marriages in 1932 numbered 699, 131 fewer than in 1934, the divorces in the same year as compared with 1934 were 82 fewer. It had been the opinion at the marriage license bureau that the marriage licenses showed a slump for a number of years on account of hard times and the same theory had been held about the increase in the number of divorce applications. The highest number of licenses issued for a single year, in 1926, 866 marriage licenses were issued, and 169 divorces were granted.

Marriage licenses issued in 1927 numbered 829, divorces 176; 1928, marriages 776, divorces 178; 1929, marriages 810, divorces 194; 1930, marriages 824, divorces 182; 1931, marriages 772, divorces 173. Judge Reid married 145 cou-ples during 1934, and 127 in 1933. June was again, as usual the month for brides, with 131

Fined	1,406	1,022
Sent to jail	486	373
Appealed	25	25
Spenters	345	304
Dismissed by Chief of Police	160	107
City Attorney	200	107
Impromptu lights	81	
Brake-light Violators	81	

During the last year there were 762 state criminal cases filed. Some of the more numerous charges in-cluded: No fund check, 82; sup-port and alimony, 65; petit larceny, 118; grand larceny, 14; assault and battery, 35; forgery, 18; robbery, burglary, 8; joy riding, 10; auto theft, 5, and peace complaint, 34.

licenses issued during that month last year. In 1933, 99 were issued. December, as a rule the second largest wedding month, ran true to form in 1934 with 85 licenses issued, compared to 76 in Decem-ber 1933. April, 1934, was the poorest month for marriage li-censes in 1934 with 46 issued and January the poorest in 1933 with 28. The first four months of the year, as a rule are the poorest months for marriages, with an increase, as a rule, in May.

COUNTY WARRANTS SHOW INCREASE

(Continued From Page Three.)
pendent as compared with \$52,-438.06 the year before, and \$47,-836.60 in 1932. The county farm expense ran higher for the year \$16,880.77 to \$12,921.92 in 1933. In 1932 it was \$15,627.78. In 1933 the county used \$44,951.74 from the inheritance tax fund. A com-parative table of warrants drawn on the different funds for 1934 and a number of years past:

1919	\$372,145.97
1920	664,585.07
1921	573,335.90
1922	607,752.31
1923	841,145.65
1924	655,621.00
1925	644,308.79
1926	613,264.91
1927	624,811.23
1928	782,286.57
1929	981,577.37
1930	811,016.31
1931	668,586.34
1932	829,539.94
1933	855,806.17
1934	Total

LINCOLN BRIEFS.

The first settler came to what is now Lancaster county in 1856. In June, 1867, only three months after Nebraska was ad-mitted to the union, the state legislature met in Omaha.



LUTHER G. ANDREWS.

Mr. Andrews conducts one of the older agencies in Lincoln writing all lines of insurance and featuring the Dwelling House Insurance Co. on fire, tornado and automobile insur-ance. Mr. Andrews is located at 1212 Sharp Bldg. B3113.—Adv.

1934 RECORD

★
GAIN

in new life insurance written over 1933...

71 1/2 %

★
GAIN

in new health and ac-cident premiums...

117 %

★
GAIN

in life insurance in force...

\$152,000.00

★
GAIN

in surplus and special funds...

\$28,200.00

★
GAIN

cash and bond ac-count...

\$236,000.00

★
SAFETY RATIO

116 % +

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In the ratio of its admitted assets to its policy liabilities The Midwest Life ranks among the top two per cent of American legal reserve com-panies.

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are available now to as-sist you in buying or building of a Home. You can really enjoy a Home of your own, paying for it in easy monthly in-stallments like rent.

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E. H. MULLOWNEY, Junior Vice-President
HOWARD FREEMAN, Cashier
FRED D. STONE, Mgr. Credit Dept.

RENDERING MORE THAN A ROUTINE BANKING SERVICE

Lincoln, Nebraska

Lincoln's Fine Parks Have Attractions For Thousands All During Year

BY FRED FASSETT.

SMALLER appropriations than in previous years coupled with short collections of tax money, were unable to dampen the ardor of those in charge of Lincoln's parks for making improvements in 1934. Neither could the unconquerable heat wave of the summer.

On the contrary, betterments were made everywhere. Some of them were so noticeable that this winter they have been attracting hundreds of people from this and adjoining states. More, many have been here from states bordering both coasts.

Principal among the improvements was the rebuilding of the golf course in Pioneer's park and installation of a lake that will supply water with which the greens of eighteen holes can be freshened every night during the coming season. As a result of this improvement, L. C. Oberlies, commissioner in charge of the parks, and Chet Ager, assistant superintendent, expect that play on Pioneer's course during 1935 will equal if not surpass that of other years.

FERA Plays Part.

True, FERA labor played a large part in the developments. But that was true everywhere else in municipal activities, just as it was with the county, state and federal governments.

While this work was under way, maintenance was not being neglected. Activities were retarded to some extent, however, by the heat and lack of water. Nevertheless repair operations were continued on the buildings, grass was mowed early in the summer, and new plantings made early in fall, especially in those places where the grass was killed by the heat.

Dead trees were removed and others planted in their place, and shrubs and flowers kept at as high a standard as possible.

Tropical Appearance.
The new quarters are in the south end of the greenhouse, the two sections having been made into one large room, the plants, and cages for the birds being so arranged as to present a tropical appearance. More modern pens were made for the tropical animals, and they now can be seen with greater convenience, and more pleasure.

Entrance to the zoo and aviary is through a door at the south end of the building. Immediately inside the door is a gravel path which leads past the alligator pool and to the monkey cages. Between the alligators and monkey's is a small log house which has been taken over by a family of guinea pigs.

To the left of the monkey cages is a rock ledge from which springs a tiny brook which runs the full length of the greenhouse, and empties into a pool in which water lilies thrive, and gold fish bask in the sun filtering through the glass roof.

The aviary on the west side of the building and paralleling the stream, is alive with birds. In it is a second stream. It also runs the length of the greenhouse.

This section has been made to look as much like natural haunts of birds as possible, only on a smaller scale. The ground has the unevenness of wooded lands through which brooks gurgle. Grass grows in profusion and there are trees. Some of these have been bored into by the birds for nesting places.

Birds of All Kinds.

In the aviary are birds of all kinds, and from all countries. They are a riot of color which



blaze into brilliance as they are touched by the sun while darting hither and yon, or sit and preen themselves on a twig or the leaf of some flowering plant.

Noticeable in the aviary is a Paradise Whydah with its long flowing tail and there is that mite, the Society finch. There also are Chinese and Filipino quail, parrots, love birds, and many other varieties.

Other improvements in Antelope park include resurfacing the drive from Twenty-seventh and C streets to Thirtieth and A streets. A sidewalk has been laid along the north side of A street, from the Rock Island tracks to the bridge across Antelope creek. The dance pavilion was redecorated, the northeast section of the porch ceiling was rebuilt, and extensive repairs made on the roof of the structure.

"Bag System."

At the municipal swimming pool at Twenty-second and M streets, the locker room was virtually abandoned, and a "bag system" installed. A chlorinator was installed, to purify the water to a greater degree, and the number of life guards increased. Attendance during the 1934 season was 81,104.

Eight band concerts were given by the Municipal band, during the summer, at a cost of \$125 each. In addition to these entertainments, concerts also were given by the Municipal Boys band and the Municipal Girls band.

A popular place ever since it was built, the sunken garden was a favorite again last summer, especially in the evenings after the sun had gone down, and the blistering heat of the day began to abate. That the garden should not lose its attractiveness, the plants, flowers and shrubs were watered day and night from early spring until in September.

Noticeable improvements were made along Memory drive and in Memory garden. For the most part these consisted of setting in cement blocks, bronze markers furnished by the Lincoln Woman's club, and then placing the blocks at different places in the garden.

At Oak Creek park lake, the water was kept fresh during the summer, and thousands of fish were caught there. The lake also was a popular place because of the boating facilities.

Much Ice Skating.

With the coming of cold weather there has been no falling off in the number of people who visit the lake, skating being the attraction. A shelter house built during the summer is in constant use because of its fireplace. Lights are available and the place is always crowded at night when the ice is good.

Lights and water were installed at Roberts park, and trees and shrubs planted. In a single season this park has become one of the outstanding pleasure places of the city, every evening seeing it crowded with merry-makers when

One of the most notable improvements made by the park department in 1934 was the building in Haines branch in Pioneer's park of a dam, the spillway of which is shown in the picture at the right. The dam, immediately west of the picnic grounds, is the source of water supply for the 6-acre lake about 100 yards to the north. From the lake the water is forced through mains to all parts of the 27-hole golf course, eighteen holes of which have been grassed.

The picture at the left shows a scene in the greenhouse winter quarters of the aviary and zoo. Inside the fence is a concrete pool in which two large alligators while away the hours of cold weather. The quarters of a group of guinea pigs are close by. Tropical greenery is seen at the left of the view.

the weather is favorable. An abundance of shade, and a sufficient number of tables and seats makes the place ideal for picnic dinners and suppers.

The reservoir, pump house and dam which made possible building the grass greens on the golf course, are CWA projects. The lake created by the large dam covers five acres. Its maximum depth is 12 feet.

According to park officials this

lake paid for itself the first time the reservoir was filled, since it saved 45,000 feet of bent grass sod on the greens, valued at 10 cents per square foot. This not only provided the stolons necessary for the new greens but left a surplus of 12,000 square feet which has been saved by placing it in the grass nurseries.

The lake also eliminated the necessity of hauling water from the city's water system during the

heat of the summer.

Water for the lake is taken from Haines branch in which a small dam was built, through a ditch 500 feet long. The dam backs the water into the ditch through which it runs to the south side of the reservoir dam over which it is lifted by a powerful pump.

The Haines branch dam raises the water for a distance of almost a mile to the west, and provides

excellent fishing since it was stocked with bullheads. There also are thousands of gold fish in the stream.

Last summer a fishing contest was held there, upwards of 1,400 boys and girls under 14 years old competing for the 180 prizes offered. The event was sponsored by the Lincoln chapter of the Izaak Walton league, state fish and game commission, the Lincoln recreation commission, Lincoln Gun club, Nebraska Sportsman's association, Boy Scouts and American Legion. The state game and fish commission supplied the 6,000 bullheads that were placed in the creek.

The contest, which is believed to be the first of the kind, ever held in the country, brought national recognition to the city. The Paramount and Universal news reel services sent cameramen to take pictures of the affair, which were shown all over the country.

Besides stocking the creek, the park department also has planted several thousand fish in the big lake. In the planting were 12,000 blue gills, several hundred bass, and 1,000 crappies. If they make sufficient growth, there is a possibility that there may be a few open days for fishing during the coming summer.

About the last construction project of the year was the completion of a lake covering 14½ acres immediately east of the buffalo and deer pens at the southwest corner of Pioneer's park. This is an FERA project and will be used as a wild fowl sanctuary, with a fishing "hole" at the north end which abuts on the drive to the animal pens. It is the belief of park officials that the federal government will furnish

the feed needed for the game birds that will come there to nest. In the opinion of sportsmen, the contour of the land surrounding the lake will make it one of the finest sanctuaries in the middle-

west. To the northeast a large hill over looks the entire project. With the aid of a field glass, those interested in wild life will be able to make an intimate study of the ducks, geese and other game fowl in their native haunts.

"Properly developed," Chet Ager declared, "the sanctuary will bring to Lincoln and Pioneer's park, people from every section of the middlewest, and perhaps from every state in the union as soon as it becomes generally known that Nebraska's capital city has such a place."

As soon as the lake bed is flooded, no less than 31 wild geese now owned by the park department will be sent there. Among them are Blue, Snow, Hutchins and Canadian varieties. Most of them were donated to the city by the state fish and game department, by which they were captured after being crippled, or confiscated from hunters who had taken them illegally. In addition there will be about 50 wild ducks whose wings have been clipped, and a number of other wild water birds.

With approximately 100 fowl being placed on the lake as soon as it is ready, sportsmen declare "it will be no time at all before the entire 14 acres of water will be covered, and Lincoln people will be given an opportunity to witness sights the like of which they had never dreamed of seeing."

MORE PLUMBING BUSINESS IN '34

Permits Fees And Cost Of Fixtures Increase Over Previous Year.

The plumbing business in Lincoln was larger in 1934 than in 1933, according to the records of the city's plumbing inspection department, where permits for installations are issued. During 1934 George Martin and Frank Statz, the inspectors, issued 828 permits, the fees for which were \$881. During the previous twelve months, 472 were issued, and the fees amounted to \$696.

The cost of the fixtures that were installed, including labor

and venting, was estimated by the inspectors at \$99,177.45 in 1934. In 1933 the amount was fixed at \$91,973.80. Of the 1934 total \$21,269 was the cost of venting 1,220 fixtures, and \$21,960, labor.

Part of the increase is attributed by the inspectors to an ordinance passed by the city council requiring permits for the installation of hot water heaters, of which there were 336 in 1934. Of these 215 were of the "side arm" pattern, and the others, automatic.

The report of the inspectors for 1934:

Fixtures	Number	Estimated Cost
New connections, 101		\$ 3,198 50
Tile pipe, feet	6,397	5,138 25
Soft pipe, feet	6,040	11,708 75
Closets	328	6,543 60
Sinks	266	9,856 80
Lavatories	296	6,976 20
Bath tubs	154	374 40
Floor drains	144	51 95
Laundry tubs	3	
		\$99,177 45

Drinking fountains	8	\$61 80
Lavatory fixtures	8	\$21 20
Showers	18	\$400 00
Side arm heaters	215	\$3,225 00
Automatic heaters	321	\$7,260 00
Catch basins	2	\$7 00
Septic tanks	5	\$130 00
Cross pools	1	\$25 00
Venting on 1,220 fixtures		\$21,269 99
Labor on 1,220 fixtures		\$21,960 00
		\$99,177 45

There were 1,562 fixtures purchased in 1934, and 1,313 in 1933.

LINCOLN BRIEFS.

The city's municipal lighting plant started selling current for commercial use in 1913.

The first ornamental lighting system in Lincoln was built in 1911. It was O street from Ninth to Sixteenth street.

Lincoln's first viaduct across the railroad tracks was built in 1894, on O street.

The first railroad came to Lincoln in 1871. It was the Burlington.

Do You Carry It?

If you own property you know the responsibilities that go with it.

Not the least of these is your liability for injuries suffered by the general public while on your premises.

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117 No. 12th St. Phone B-5233

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All modern methods of diagnosis and treatment.

"Thank You Students"



"COLLEGE"—This word means "STUDENTS" and students mean "MORE BUSINESS." Thousands of dollars are spent annually by students in the city of Lincoln. The University of Nebraska, Wesleyan University, Union College and the various Business Colleges in Lincoln constitute an enrollment of many thousands and it is these students who patronize and spend an enormous amount of money with Lincoln business places each year.

In reciprocation these firms who cater to students and offer splendid service and values, wish to express their appreciation to the students for their business.

Stuart Bldg Barber Shop
Try our shop, and be pleased.
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Burnett Style Shoppe
Quality and style at a reasonable price.
Welcome charge accounts.
139 So. 12 L7776

MacDonald Studio
218 No. 11 B4984

Capitol Typewriter Co.
Typewriters
Repaired—Rented—Sold
211 No. 12 B5333

Gulleys Pharmacy
M. D. Gully, Prop.
Cornhusker Hotel B1653

Gladys Parker Beate Salon
All lines of Beate Culture
1229 N St. B2355

College Supply Store
1135 R St. L4326

Motor Out Company
Rent-A-Car and General Automobile Service
1120 P St. B6619

Husker Inn Cafe
Place With Student Pulse
Free Delivery Service
14th and Que B5313

Seright Publication Bureau
School Service Department
418 Kresge Bldg. L6659

Mr. Joe of Joe's Hair Cutting Parlor
Smart Styles for the Smart Set
225 Sec. Mut. Bldg. B1781

Boyd Pharmacy
Stuart Bldg. B7037

Mary Jane Garment Co.
1423 O St. B2584

Zimmerman Cleaners
Cleaners—Hatters—Tailors
Quality and Service
2324 O St. B2203

Katherine-K
A special line of garments for students
Mrs. Minnie Toelle, Mgr.
604 Stuart Bldg. B4433

Collegiate Beate Shoppe
Enrich Marie Graham, Mgr.
135 No. 12 L7568

Varsity Grill
Lunches, Dinners, Fountain Service
Corner 13th and Que Sts. B7933

The Cosmétique Beauty Shop
Where You Get the Best for Less
1122 O St. B2964

Cornell Bath System
Steam Baths for Bad Colds
13th and L Sts. B2590

Corner Drug Store
1000 L St. B7962

Way's Inn
Special Fried Chicken
Dinner 25c
2½ Miles on Highway No. 2 B4140

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Sunday Journal and Star

Published every Sunday morning. Entered as second class matter in the postoffice, Lincoln, Nebraska.

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The man who made a one ton concrete statue of his wife and named it "The Mountain" is being hailed as one of the bravest of the brave.

The fireman in a Massachusetts city who was the butt of many a joke by his fellow firemen because he spent his spare time crocheting had a laugh of his own when the bedspread on which he had been working for fourteen months brought \$500.

Plump Juliana, crown princess of The Netherlands, is having a difficult time finding a husband. Her mother, the queen, has just broken up her romance with a Hollander below her rank and no fit member of the depleted ranks of European royalty is willing to be a queen's husband.

An Oklahoma legislator wants to make nudism an offense punishable by life imprisonment. Without going into the arguments concerning the practice, it would seem that the legislator shows an absolute lack of tolerance. In weather like this nudism is its own reward. And in the summer, when the temperature hits 110 or higher, sentiment against nudism may not be so strong.

Thirty-five Kansas City patrolmen were given a good "dressing down" last week. It seems that the "boys" got to shooting paper wads in traffic court with the result that proceedings were disrupted and the judge had to call for order among the police witnesses against traffic violators. It was all in a spirit of fun, but did not appear very funny to the judge or the persons against whom fines were assessed.

Amelia Earhart had to submit to a test, which she passed successfully, before she could obtain a license to operate a motor car in California. It seemed like a joke to some people that this noted pilot should be put thru such a test. It is to the credit of the authorities, however, that the rules were complied with. The hazards of the road are in some ways greater than the hazards of the air and a successful pilot might be a dub as a motor car operator.

It took six years to drive a herd of 3,000 reindeer 1,200 miles across the frozen wastes of the Arctic circle but the job is about complete and the now starving Eskimos on Richards island will have food and clothing. The project was started in 1929 and the herders have had innumerable obstacles to overcome. The herd came thru about the same side as when it started and the natives will have a constant source of food and clothing if they properly tend the herd presented them under such difficulties.

The Mexican government has put planes to work patrolling the United States border. The plane promises to be very useful in this work. The vast stretches of United States-Mexican border cannot be successfully patrolled by men on foot or horseback except at great expense. It is impractical to use motorcycles or automobiles because of the lack of roads. The airplane can make quick trips and frequent ones along the border and direct by radio the work of the ground forces when parties are detected sneaking across the border with contraband.

It may sound a bit absurd to midwesterners but cottontail rabbits are being shipped to parts of Pennsylvania in the effort to give the animals a start there. They are regarded as a potential source of food in that heavily populated area. In this part of the country the rabbits are looked upon as the worst kind of pest. Rabbit hunts staged in the western part of Kansas net thousands of the animals. In fifteen western Kansas counties approximately 79,000 of the rodents were slain last week. Huge roundups are staged and hundreds of people tramp over great areas, driving the rabbits into tight enclosures and killing them with clubs or shooting them as they appear. Rabbits are very destructive to crops and are warred upon by the farmer as a matter of self protection.

Reports from the clothiers indicate that men's clothes will be gayer, more colorful this spring. There will be lavender shirts, yellow ties, pink shorts, wool socks flecked with red, and gay bathbands, handkerchiefs and socks. A leading clothier contends that this is a sign of the times, that in bad times men retire into somber apparel but as conditions improve they become more gay in their attire. It seems, on the other hand, that the idea was once expressed that bright colors buoyed up the spirit and that when a man put on a bright costume, his spirit was lifted accordingly. Be that as it may, regardless of whether the man is lifted by the color of his apparel or he chooses gay clothing because he is in good spirits, the outlook, if we are to judge by the pre-season guesses of the clothiers as to what men will buy and wear this spring, is very good indeed.

The national guard armories the country over are a constant source of supply of weapons for criminals, according to J. Edgar Hoover, department of justice. Many of the gangmen killed or captured during recent months, among them those allied with the Karpis-Barker gang, were armed with the type of weapons obtained from guard armories. Mr. Hoover's records show that more than a thousand army type rifles and many thousand rounds of ammunition have been stolen from guard armories during the past year. These weapons, in the hands of gang men, are formidable. They have great carry-

ing power and enormous destructive force, compared with ordinary weapons. Naturally the work of the department's agents is complicated by this factor. In the case of Fred Barker and his mother, the officers were confronted with fire from automatic rifles and held at a great distance from the house for hours. The greatest care must be had in the protection of these weapons by armory keepers. The government men have a most difficult problem as it stands, without the government's supplying the criminals with weapons and ammunition.

LOOKING BACKWARD.

Much in the statistical record of the past year shows an upward trend, but when one begins to grow heartened by the figures he is certain to run up against something that causes his enthusiasm to ebb slightly. The bank reports show there is no lack of money, the vaults being filled with cash, and the clearings bring us the largest total in three years. Non-use of money, however, is indicated by the loans. The bright spots predominate in the figures, however, and hope for the future will be heightened by an analytical survey. The up trend can be discerned.

Perhaps the most heartening of all is the indication of readjustment which will be read into the totals shown on page one of this paper. The real estate mortgage record, both as to filings and releases, indicates a move toward a more permanent basis, from which continued progress fairly can be anticipated. We have been clearing away obstacles for a new start.

A slight growth in building activity is shown, and the figures from the schools are pleasing. The membership of civic and welfare organizations is still maintained at the high level of many better years.

Bank clearings show an increase of 16 millions over 1933 and 5 millions over 1932. Bank deposits of 35 millions are the highest in over six years, while bank loans, now totaling a little over 7 millions, are the lowest in a much longer period.

Postoffice gross receipts show an increase of 28 thousand dollars over 1933, but are slightly lower than for previous years. County taxes collected show some loss compared with other years, the amount for 1931 being considerably lower than collections for 1933. The increase in city bonded indebtedness of slightly less than three millions is accounted for by the water bond issue.

County treasury collections show an increase of over half a million compared with 1933 and a slightly reduced figure compared with 1932. County warrants issued indicate no great variation in totals for the past four years.

The revenue of Lincoln schools, while slightly greater than in 1933, indicates a continuing trend downward since 1931. The high point in county school tax collections was 2 1/4 millions in 1930 compared with \$1,600,000 in 1934. Real estate transfers are slightly less than in 1933 but show a small increase over 1932. A larger number of transfers may be predicted safely for the coming twelve months.

The progress of readjustment is indicated by number of mortgages filed. The total for the past year was almost double that of the year before, while the mortgages released were very nearly three times as much as in 1933, and nearly two million dollars larger than in 1929. The total amount of cash received by the clerk of the district court was the smallest in a record of six years, while there was a slight increase in county court collections over 1933 and 1932.

There was an increase in the number of building permits issued and also an increase of \$150,000 in the cost of the buildings. The total building cost, however, is less than one-fifth the total of 1929. The great slump of the year is indicated by state fair attendance. This, however, is not as great as the figures indicate. New methods of accounting had much to do with the lower attendance report. The fair record, based on a more defensible manner of calculating its visitors, should show a growth annually in the future. The pay as you enter visitors are to be given exclusive place in future statistics.

Membership in the chamber of commerce, the Y. M. C. A., the Y. W. C. A. and the Lincoln Woman's club held up remarkably well, showing approximately the totals of previous years. There was a small increase in high school enrolment, an increase in state university attendance, in Wesleyan and Union college enrolments.

Lincoln will do much better during the year to come unless crop conditions of 1934 are repeated. People are hopeful, however, and the start upward will continue. That means better business and a better general feeling due to a more pleasing outlook. Lincoln is beating back to predepression conditions.

OUR MILK INDUSTRY.

Figures printed in one section of today's paper relating to the milk industry in this vicinity, show totals that will surprise those who have given the subject little thought.

We are told that the total payroll of the industry in this vicinity is considerably more than half a million a year; that 1,500 farmers living in the Lincoln milkshed, an area covering about twenty-five miles in every direction from the city, receive annually almost \$500,000 a year for their product, and that in addition more than \$1,250,000 was paid out from Lincoln to Nebraska farmers, for cream used in the manufacture of butter. From this city butter is shipped to all parts of the country.

Statistics tell us that the 88 dairies in the state had an output in 1933 of nearly 48 million dollars, and that does not take into account the large amount of milk used on the farms for human and animal food.

On many farms of the state the milk business is not a matter of great importance, yet the cream checks taken in by the farmer in the course of the year provide revenue that goes to the home town merchant and provides the family at all times with ready money. One of the alluring features of the dairy business is that the product is marketed the year around and the income is a steady stream.

Nebraska has long overlooked the importance of its dairy industry. For many years its alfalfa fields have supplied Wisconsin and other states with cow feed, which those states do not produce in sufficient amount. Wouldn't it be better to feed our excess production of animal food at home and market it in the form of milk, thus building up greater dairy processing plants?

MORE OR LESS PERSONAL.

Nebraska land furnished the first free homestead under the act of 1862. It is therefore appropriate that the first homestead should be marked as a national park. The homestead act started one of the great population movements of history and its commemoration is a worthy effort.

"For the past thirty years the citizens of Beatrice and of Nebraska have been at intervals making an effort to get some kind of national recognition of Homestead No. 1 by converting it into a national park or a national monument," writes E. L. Novotny of that city. "At two different times a bill was introduced in congress to that effect, but never received serious consideration. This year renewed effort has been made to get the government to acquire Homestead No. 1 for the purpose of emphasizing its historical significance. This interest has spread even beyond the state.

"People thruout the middlewest are interested in this because it was thru the homestead act that settlement of the middlewest was made possible. Keen interest is developing in Washington in favor of the plan. Senator Norris especially is bringing attention to the importance of this project."

Entomologists, who held a conference at Des Moines during the week, predicted that the coming season will be unusual for damage done by crop pests. For this territory greatest fear of damage is from chinch bugs, altho grasshoppers will be in on the crop kill in some localities.

A recent map of the drouth area shows that moisture shortage in the soil still exists in a wide area reaching from the Canadian line southwest, covering all of the Dakotas, a large part of Nebraska, Montana, Wyoming, Colorado, New Mexico and Texas, and parts of Minnesota, a small corner of Iowa, the western third of Kansas and a small strip in western Oklahoma.

The mounting number of men on the firemen's pension roll in Omaha has been threatening to exhaust the treasury, and steps are being taken to overhaul it. The pension plan was voted on the city by the legislature, in obedience to pressure upon the Douglas delegation, and not only put men on the pension list after but twenty-one years service, but allowed a fireman's widow to draw a pension after she remarried. It is now proposed to make the term of service 25 years and a man cannot retire until he is fifty-five. The minimum is \$75 a month, and unmarried widows get the same. Firemen will have to contribute 2 percent of their wages each year.

Beet growers are impatient over the delay of the sugar companies in starting negotiations for the 1935 contract. For several years an agreement was not reached until planting time had come around, and one result last year was a marked reduction in the number of acres thus employed. The grocers' president, S. K. Warrick, blames sugar company officials for the delay.

Town and country do not meet in the legislature when it comes to fixing the fees that farmers' children must pay for tuition when they attend the town high schools. Bills have been introduced that cut in two the present tuition fee, and town boards say that this means they will have to pay part of the cost of educating non-resident pupils since there is no profit now in doing so. Costs differ so much in various districts that it is difficult to use these as a means of measuring a proper charge for tuition.

In a recent English examination at the university the class was asked to identify the line, "My head is bloody, but unbowed." One of the students offered the amazing information that the line came from Wordsworth's "To a Daffodil." The student felt sure of the answer, she explained in her paper, because she remembered the first line, the line which precedes the one in question, and which, she said, goes: "I wandered lonely as a cloud."

THE PASTOR SAYS—

The man who falls in love a second time may be described as re-vamped.

JOHN ANDREW HOLMES.

FOOTNOTES.

A well known educator says: "I am worried about the young folks." A lot of us have been worrying about the young folks, discussing them, advising them, telling them what they should and should not do, and then continuing our worrying because our advice was not taken. But this educator has another reason for worrying. He may or may not have been giving advice which they may or may not have taken. He is worried about the young folks because "they have such darn fool parents." And that may be about the best reason for worrying that has been offered yet. While the young folks might resent what he says now, in forty years from now they may come around to the reasoning stage where they will believe he was right. Some present day parents are wondering about what their children will say about them in years to come—and some are not.

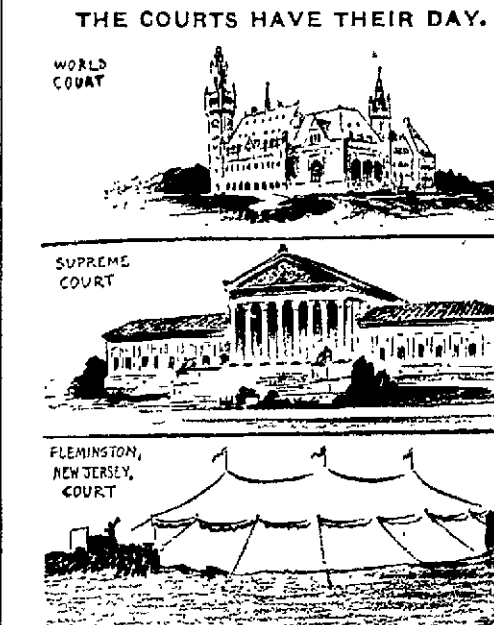
A Lincoln man, who has been looking over the past with a rather critical eye and comparing what he did at certain ages with what young folks of like ages are doing today, has revealed, in one of his reminiscent moods some of the differences. "I didn't have much of a boyhood as boyhoods go nowadays," he says, "but as I look back on it I wouldn't trade it for the memories any of my young friends may have when they grow older. I grew up near a little middlewestern town, on a farm, where the day began in the work season at 4 a. m. and ended at 9 p. m. Then the family retired, after working from fifteen to seventeen hours. As I grew old enough to take on part of the family tasks I was compelled to work. Nevertheless in such times I found much recreation and play with my work, in my work and in my contacts with the other workers, largely members of a rather large family. There were plenty of personal contacts, not always the best, usually far from the worst, but always interesting. Much of the work wasn't work at all unless you made it so.

"When harvest and haymaking, threshing and corn gathering times came, the neighbors traded work. That was the time of real joy. Men and boys got together, worked together and experienced the joy of contact not dulled

CARTOONS OF THE WEEK



—Philadelphia Inquirer.



—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.



—Baltimore Sun.



—Chicago News.

by too much of it nor endured to satiety. The body tiring work was forgotten in the stimulus of association, made more pleasurable because it always followed long weeks of working alone in the fields. Sometimes, in fact often, the effort in cities is to get away from people.

"One of my jobs was herding the pigs in the spring. Ever herd pigs? A creek ran thru our farm and along that stream was a great deal of timber. Unfarmed land below our land was also available, making a mile of waterway the pigs could enjoy. They always travelled down stream, in the direction they were first headed, and they never left the timber. Why? Because their food was found in the timber area. There grew the wild artichokes that seemed to be what the pigs would rather have than anything else. The pigs once started down stream, were sure to work to the lower limits, hunting for food. After getting them on their way I would go down to the lower end of the range and wait for them to come. While I was waiting I read—reading everything from the Bible to Deadwood Dick.

"At a later age there were neighborhood parties where the boys and girls met, danced, played games and made long drives to get there and to get home. One of my recollections of these parties is that of two neighbor women, then alone in years, who generally attended and who, before the end of the party in the morning hours, would favor us with a dance. Their accomplishments might not be alluring today, but in the days when shows were rare, when much entertainment had not cloyed youthful tastes, their rhythmic footwork was a real treat.

"As a full grown farm boy I could still enjoy Sunday school. I enjoyed the Sunday neighborhood visits. Neighbors dropped in unexpectedly. There were no telephones nor radios. Long winter evenings were ideal for reading. The coming of the mail was always an event. Every farmer was a rural mail carrier. When a circus was dated for a nearby town a circus poster fell into our hands and brother and I tried to duplicate the feats shown thereon. There were so many enjoyments, so many entertaining things to do, so many unusual events always in prospect, even tho a long way off, that I sometimes wonder what city grown boys and girls find to do—and I am not inclined to blame them when they do things now that I was not permitted to do. When I see so many city bred boys and girls hunting for pleasure and never finding it, I too am concerned about their darn fool parents, or maybe, more accurately, their surroundings.

"And that was brought home to me with force when the grandson asked for a five and the use of the car. 'I'll be back late tonight,' he said. He was planning to fight traffic for 100 miles on a busy highway just for the pleasure of eating a \$1.50 dinner in an Omaha restaurant with a friend. I spent less than that for pleasure as a boy in an entire year. I suppose the conversation at the dinner related to golf scores, motor cars, radio and movie actresses. As a boy of his age I would have been tickled over the opportunity to spend the evening with a new book or on a new pair of skates with neighbor young folks."

JUST FOLKS BY EDGAR GUEST

Out of the line with a roar he would burst. He'd wait for nobody; he had to be first. The first at the crossing, the first at the light, he'd swing to the left and he'd swing to the right. And he'd step on the gas, beating amber and red— This driver who had to get out there ahead. He had to be first, when he went for a ride. A car out in front seemed a jolt to his pride. To wait in the line in an orderly way Was to him a disgrace which would ruin his day. So always outside of the others he sped. Risking all sorts of danger to get out ahead. One day at a crossing stood cars in a mass. Biding time till a freight train should pass. And this gay demon came rushing along. Determined to get out in front of the throng. He stepped on the gas and he swung to the side. And there years ahead of the others he died.

YOUR JOB AND MINE.

By Dr. Don R. Tullis.

Art critics accuse Michael Angelo of failing to finish his works. This marvelous genius traced his thoughts upon marble, hewed it into shape, and left something to the imagination and skill of other workmen.

Estell M. Hurl remarks that in the "Maddona and Child," in the National Museum in Florence, the figure of the child "is by no means completed." The same is true of "The Christ Triumphant," in Rome. Nor have the stonecutters always caught the meaning of the artist or been faithful to his design. Hurl charges them with inartistic additions to some of Angelo's works, such as the bronze drapery and sandal on "The Christ Triumphant."

In utilizing this method, Angelo is simply aping the artistry of the One whose form he chiseled in stone. Jesus achieved a perfect plan in His life and work and left to others the carving of His kingdom on earth in keeping with that plan. And He left it to poor workmen who at times have so marred the design that it has been impossible to recognize Christ in the so-called Christian order.

In 1,900 years the world has been unable to produce any satisfactory replica of the plan of God for human society. Some workers have deleted the design until there is nothing left that is vital. Others have added ideas that have contradicted the very motif of the Artist.

The Master Sculptor traced His perfect plan but his followers have distorted it. He purposed peace; they practice war. He planned for understanding; they generate prejudice. He proposed brotherhood; they exercise lordship. He aimed at justice; they aspire to pre-eminence. He gloried in sacrifice; they wallow in selfishness.

The Sermon on the Mount is still a sermon rather than a program of procedure. The Golden Rule continues to be buried beneath the rule of gold. Even this enlightened age has so marred the Master's design that, in the midst of plenty, little children cry for bread, and scores of coal miners determine upon suicide by starving in the mines in order to insure a living wage for the workers who will follow them.

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LOOKING BACKWARD.

SIXTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

News was received of the death of the emperor of China. His successor was 5 years old.

Nine wagon loads of coal started in a procession from Lincoln to Saunders county. In those days the country trade of Lincoln extended from twenty to forty miles.

FIFTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

Federal troops were concentrated to keep trespassers out of the Indian territory. The boomers agreed to leave peaceably.

The Nebraska Farmers alliance heard a paper on taxation by J. Sterling Morton and one on "Forage Plants of Nebraska" by Dr. Bessey.

FORTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

Madame Galski gave a recital in the auditorium before a large and delighted audience.

The cold weather was apparently causing considerable loss to the peach growers of Nebraska.

THIRTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

Strike troubles were on in Ohio and also in Brooklyn. War between Mexico and Guatemala seemed certain.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

There was another hitch between Bryan and Hitchcock over patronage. Secretary Bryan was urging Ross G. Moore as register at Broken Bow instead of John P. Robertson, endorsed by Hitchcock.

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY.

Ethel Leginska, noted pianist, who disappeared while an audience waited at Carnegie hall, had been the "victim of temperament and not abductors," it was discovered.

Dr. Irving S. Cutler, for nearly ten years dean of the University of Nebraska medical college, was to assume the chairmanship of the medical school of Northwestern university July 1.

PERSONAL VIEWS OF THE NEWS By J. E. Lawrence

The Boston tea party may have ranked in its day, but the tempest now raging there is not without political significance. It finds the president, Franklin D. Roosevelt, and his own son, Jimmy, at loggerheads. The controversy arises over the naming of a postmaster for Boston.

Mr. Roosevelt is reported to look upon William E. Hurley, the present occupant of the office, with favor. Postmaster General Jim Farley, who also occupies the chairmanship of the democratic national committee, and who managed the presidential campaign in 1932; Mayor James M. Curley, the original Roosevelt man in Massachusetts; and youthful Jimmy all want the job to go to Peter Tague, a former member of congress.

Mr. Hurley's case is an unusual one. He has been thirty-six years in the postal service. He came to the postmastership from the ranks, slowly, step by step. The opposition to him does not arise from the fact that he was antagonistic to the administration; on the contrary, he is a democrat in good standing; but is due to the fact that he has not been out in the front rank as an active party worker. And in the eyes of the exceedingly practical chairman of the democratic national committee, his failure to get into the thick of the fray is regarded as a fatal weakness.

The situation is complicated to a greater degree by the reputed attitude of United States Senators David I. Walsh and Marcus Coolidge. Both are democrats; both have been regulars. Both supported Mr. Roosevelt, altho Walsh followed Governor Ely in the convention of 1932. But both want William Hurley reappointed on the basis of his long career in the postal service, his acknowledged ability and experience, and finally, his thorough understanding of the job. From Nebraska, Senator George W. Norris has joined forces with Walsh and Coolidge on the same side as the president and against Farley, Curley, and young Roosevelt.

The battle illustrates most vividly the situation which the president faces. He is under heavy drumfire from within his own ranks from deserving and ambitious democrats, who spend their energy and their money during the campaign to procure party victories. They believe in the spoils system, altho they would prefer to call it by a much more gentle name. They look upon it as the foundation of party government.

A great deal can be said in support of that position, and it can be said with a great deal of eloquence and conviction. Both parties are faced by the problem when in power, but neither has solved it satisfactorily.

Our sympathies go out to the president. Primarily he is concerned with the welfare of his country. The program now in effect is his program, and reflects his social and political philosophy. He takes the broad view that if the measures he has drafted and applied succeed, then this most distressing situation of unemployment, which is responsible for the sharp feeling over patronage, will subside.

Stated in another way, he puts his country above his party. It does not mean that he is disloyal to his party. He is a democrat because he believes it is the political organization thru which America can attain the better results. He believes the principles of his organization are suited more to the needs and to the life of the American people.

Now the facts which cause President Roosevelt to hesitate in making a change in the postmastership at Boston appeal to most people who are not enrolled actively in politics and in political activities. A record of thirty-six years of constant devotion to the postal service is something to command respect. When a worker rises steadily from the bottom to the top, when he advances round by round up the ladder, it is not necessary to suggest that the man possesses unusual qualifications. He might secure thru good fortune or thru political influence unmerited promotion over a short period of time, but the constant shifts in the political arena, the fate which befalls political leaders, the swing back and forth between the two major organizations, suggest that anyone who year after year keeps advancing must possess the goods. And it is understandable easily why a man of Franklin Roosevelt's nature, with his views of national life, would hesitate to do that which could be assailed on the ground of politics.

The democratic party is approaching an exceedingly serious and dangerous crisis on the issue of patronage. In the lower house of congress, rumblings are continuing to mount, and dissatisfaction is growing. All of this is understandable easily when it is recalled there are thousands and thousands of people who applied themselves energetically in recent campaigns in the hope of landing positions. Their desire is normal and natural, but it should not blot out recognition by the party itself and by aspirants themselves that the hope of permanence in recovery and in the restoration of prosperity comes ahead of every other consideration.

That is the acid test applied to any political party in the final end. The success or the failure of the program determines the outcome of future elections.

Few presidents have attempted to handle national affairs in a thoroughly nonpolitical atmosphere to a greater degree than Franklin Roosevelt. He has not succeeded at all times, due to the heavy pressure upon him. But he has made rather a valiant effort to place governmental service on a merit basis and he is entitled to a great deal of praise for it. Even those temporarily disappointed, later on will approve of his attitude.

There has been a tremendous shift in party alignments in the last four years. Hundreds of thousands of liberal minded republicans, the old time progressives, have gone over into the democratic ranks, bag and baggage. Quite a number of democrats, the more conservative brand, have deserted their own party because of its inspired liberal leadership. Nor is this realignment finished. Between now and the next election, it will continue as it has in the last two years. The Boston struggle will be settled only to be reheard in many sections of the United States, the degree of sympathetic understanding and intelligence with which the democrats meet that challenge will determine in a large measure the outcome in 1936.

Radicals Are Out To Elaborate On Anything Roosevelt Does, Sullivan Claims

BY MARK SULLIVAN.
FOR the roughly twenty-one months between now and the presidential elections of next year, much of politics is going to be a gamble, a particular kind of gamble. For the first ten or twelve months, from now until the spring of next year, the gamble will be on whether prosperity will or will not come; and for the remaining months, until the election, a gamble on whether prosperity has or has not come.



Physical Differences Oft Not Noticed, Odd

BY O. O. M'INTYRE.
The first time I saw Marshall P. Wilder on the vaudeville stage I winced. I thought he was a chimpanzee dressed up, so grotesque was this hunched-over, long-armed little man. But after he talked five minutes his deformity completely vanished.

Ever after he seemed little different physically from the rest of mankind. I know people who even shuddered when they first came in physical contact with Steinmetz, the electrical wizard. When they came to know him his deformity was scarcely noticed.

Theodore Dreiser once wrote of being attracted by the works of a great critic, Randolph Bourne, although they had not met. One late December evening in the neighborhood of the old Sixth avenue Night Court he turned a corner to come upon the most badly deformed man he ever beheld. Dwarfed, the body was misshapen, the legs spindly, the chest huge and the arms almost dragging the ground. A preternaturally large head sunk between the hunched-up shoulders. He remembered the figure at the time as the most frightening he had ever seen.

A Hoosier Holiday.
Not long after that Dreiser's "A Hoosier Holiday" was published, and one day there was a knock at his studio door. He opened it to find the dwarf of Sixth avenue, who proved to be the critic, Randolph Bourne, he so greatly admired, and who died some time later.

They sat down before a fireplace. Dreiser mixed drinks, and of this experience Dreiser wrote: "As he continued to gaze at me his eyes were about all that I could see. And somehow, chemism, mysticism, deep upon deeps of undecipherable life affecting me, the dwarfed body had by now as completely vanished as though it had never been, and, in its place, was a mind, strong, tender, discerning. A mind that suffered

thoroughgoing radicals. They may be enumerated, without pretending to attempt extreme exactness, as Senator Huey Long of Louisiana, the Socialist Mr. Upton Sinclair, of California, Father Charles Coughlin, the leaders of the Farmer-Labor party in Minnesota and thereabout, and the LaFollette brothers with their new progressive party in Wisconsin and neighboring states. (The LaFollette has formally divorced themselves from the republican party and now have "progressive party" as their definite brand; in the Congressional Directory, Senator LaFollette is now labeled simply "Progressive"—without the word "Republican" after it.)

Distinctions Intricate.
Perhaps I should apologize for grouping the LaFollettes with Huey Long; but the distinctions are too intricate to deal with in this limited space; anyhow, as respects what I am here discussing, the gamble these two are making, and that all the radicals are making, is the same.

All these radicals are third

party men; none of them expect to function inside the democratic party, unless it be Huey Long. And Huey Long, if he uses the democratic party at all, will use it only as a springboard. This fact, that all the radicals are potential leaders of third parties, is important to bear in mind.

Long Frank About It.
The gamble of all these radicals is that industry and business, what we speak of as "the times," will not be better by November of next year. The radical leaders know that if the times are not better they will prosper and acquire larger followings. Huey Long, with his characteristic directness, so impudent as to be almost engaging, is quite frank about it. He says that if the times are no better he is going to be elected president. He won't be that. But his general thesis is sound; that if times are no better the radical leaders will enlarge their followings.

All the radical leaders gamble on times being no better. Only by that condition can their brand of politics prosper. Because this is their gamble, they have one principal policy, shared by all of them. It is to "out-radical" Mr. Roosevelt. That way alone lies the only kind of prosperity they are interested in.

If Senator LaFollette, for example, is only radical to the same degree as Mr. Roosevelt then Senator LaFollette and his progressive party are to a large extent absorbed by Mr. Roosevelt—and a natural LaFollette brother is not simple enough to permit themselves to be absorbed.

Left and Right.
The radicals must out-radical Mr. Roosevelt. All of them, in their several ways, must do that. Sometimes, watching the politics Mr. Roosevelt practices, I wonder if he is really shrewd on this point. He keeps going to the left, or placating the left. He seems to think he can absorb Senator LaFollette, get Senator LaFollette behind him as part of his own, the president's following. Hence the speech Mr. Roosevelt made in LaFollette's Wisconsin last summer when the campaign was getting under way. Hence Mr. Roosevelt's almost openly expressed preference that LaFollette should

be re-elected to the senate rather than a democrat.

But surely Mr. Roosevelt must realize that Senator LaFollette cannot afford to be absorbed by President Roosevelt, and therefore cannot afford to get behind President Roosevelt. Senator LaFollette is a young man. He will not be forty until the 6th of next month; if once he were, so to speak merged with the president, everything for which Senator LaFollette lives will have disappeared.

Get In Front.
No, the only thing for Senator LaFollette and all the radicals is to get in front of President Roosevelt, or to the left of him. To maintain their identity, to get anywhere, to cut any figure next year, they must "out-radical" the president. If Mr. Roosevelt proposes a four billion appropriation for the unemployed the radicals must propose ten billion.

If Mr. Roosevelt proposes \$30 a month as old-age insurance, the radicals must propose \$40, or \$50, or \$80 or \$100. If Mr. Roosevelt proposes that old-age insurance begin at 65, the radicals must fix the age at 60, or lower.

To out-radical the President is not only the necessary policy of the radical leaders I have named; it is also the policy of senators with local radical followings, such as Mr. Wheeler, of Montana; Mr. Costigan, of Colorado, and some others. To one sitting in the gallery their mental processes seem inevitable. When Mr. Roosevelt's budget message proposes four billions for relief one feels sure the radical senators are the next moment going through the mental process of raising the president's bid.

Based On Gamble.
This out-radicaling of Mr. Roosevelt is based on one assumption, one gamble. It is that times will not be better next year. And if that turns out to be the condition, the radical leaders will profit by having bid higher than Mr. Roosevelt for the votes of the discontented. The radical leaders might readily get many votes—Mr. LaFollette a million or two, the Farmer-Labor party a million or two, million or more to Sinclair, another million or so to Father Coughlin; if he should start a party; and to Huey Long

perhaps as many as three or four millions.

If the times are really bad, if discontent is acute, if the conditions are good for the rabble-rouser, then Huey Long will profit most, for the very good reason that he is best at rabble-rousing. He will not only outbid Mr. Roosevelt; he will outbid his competitor radicals.

Now if we are going to speculate on the meaning of all this, let us inquire where these votes will come from that the radicals will get? Infinitely they will come from Mr. Roosevelt—where else could they come from? Obviously no one of the nearly fourteen millions who voted the republican ticket last November is ever going to vote for Huey Long or for any of the other radicals. Practically all the votes that the radi-

cals get must come off the leftward side of Mr. Roosevelt's following.

Help From Conservatives.
If in 1936, the times being then still bad, if Mr. Roosevelt loses to the radicals many votes from his leftward wing, what then will happen to his political fortunes? Will he gain an equivalent number on his right wing?

Will the conservatives of the country be so frightened by the times continuing bad, by the phenomena which would accompany that, and by the growing menace of such radical leadership as that of Huey Long and the others—will the conservatives thus alarmed, turn to Mr. Roosevelt, unite behind him?

Strategy Program.
I am told by some who are supposed to know the political

strategy of the white house that this is the hope in that quarter; that Mr. Roosevelt and his political advisers hope for, or expect, the conservatives to get behind him as their only protection against the Huey Longs.

But will this happen? Will any of the nearly fourteen million who last November voted the republican ticket vote in 1936 for Mr. Roosevelt? They would not do so today. Would they twenty-one months from now? I should doubt it—and if this doubt is soundly based, it spells danger to Mr. Roosevelt in 1936. I would seem as if the nearly fourteen millions who voted against the New Deal in the congressional elections last November are rock bottom, an irreducible minimum, who would never vote in favor of the New Deal.

1936 Presidential Pot Bubbling Merrily In Capital, Price Says

BY BYRON PRICE.
(Chief of Bureau of the A. P. Washington, Chief of Bureau, the Associated Press, Washington.)

Not much is said for publication, but under-surface explorations preparatory to the 1936 presidential campaign already have reached a highly active stage.

The lieutenants of President Roosevelt, whose renomination is conceded, could give you from their confidential files a detailed picture of what they expect to happen in every state during the pre-convention season ending in June of next year.

On the republican side the data is far less complete, and anything but conclusive. In the main, it forecasts continuing confusions and controversy right up to the time when the national convention makes its decisions.

One of the prime questions is how many other parties will be in the field. The answer is conceded generally to depend on the economic trends of the next few months.

Bank On Better Times.
If prosperity returns during the coming year, the politicians expect to see little significant third-party activity. If things go on as they are, or get worse, a bumper crop of independent movements is to be looked for.

Let Down Noted.
Recently his managers have not been taking the pains they once did to keep the republican insurgents in the democratic fold—that is, to keep them from going out on their own and organizing against the administration the popular discontent arising from the depression.

Democratic party chiefs are proceeding, instead, on the theory that by November, 1936, improved conditions will have wiped out most of that discontent, and that the natural prestige of the administration will insure Mr. Roosevelt's reelection on a straight-out democratic ticket.

Garner Is Set.
A year ago there was talk, very high up in the party, of putting up an insurgent republican as the Roosevelt running-mate. Now the talk is all for the renomination of Vice President Garner.

In every state (except Huey Long's Louisiana) the democrats are building up, and relying on, a down-the-line democratic state organization, and frowning on all coalitions. Of course if any discontented republicans want to go along, they are welcome, but they are not encouraged to expect favors.

There are a lot of possibilities in that. A return of the insurgents to the republican camp would be calculated to aggravate greatly the struggle for control already raging there.

Republican Problems.
Even as things stand now, no one seems able to figure out how a prolonged deadlock can be avoided when the republicans come together in their next national convention.

More dark horses than figured in the 1920 republican deadlock are edging into the picture. A candidate of the type of Ogden Mills or David Reed might be able to organize a formidable bloc of delegates in the east. While someone of the type of Arthur Vandenberg was getting together a mid-western bloc, and someone like William E. Borah was collecting the left-wingers. Beyond that, what?

Compromise Talked.
A compromise like that of 1920, which produced Warren G. Harding, already is talked about by many republican weather sharps. And, incidentally, prediction of such a compromise is about the only prediction any experienced republican is willing to tie to.

As to issues, as distinguished from candidates, the confusion is even worse. It seems almost assured that the republican platform, too, will have to be written—for once by the convention itself.

Money Question Top.
In spite of all the talk about the world court, the bonus, the social program and the problem of relief, it is the money question which now occupies the undisputed pinnacle of Washington concern and speculation.

Six months ago, three principal things were troubling these business and industrial interests who can do most, if they will, to help

recovery. Business men complained that from these three causes arose near all the suspicion, hesitancy and lack of confidence which stood in the way of a really convincing upturn.

One thing was the prospect of another unbalanced budget. One was the dispute over the future of NRA. The third was uncertainty over the currency situation.

Two Tangles Accepted.
Recently two of these factors have lost much of their potency. Business in general has accepted the new unbalanced budget without great protest, generally conceding it to be inevitable. Further consultations have relieved concern in many quarters over the remaking of NRA, and business seems to have greater confidence it will get something like what it wants.

The third of the three problems—the money problem—alone remains critical, and it has grown worse, rather than better.

Money Nervousness.
Supreme court consideration of the gold clause, while it greatly increased interest and speculation on this subject, by no means was the only factor in that new period of money nervousness which gripped the capital and many of the world's principal market places soon after the opening of the new year.

The gold litigation involved directly only that section of the law making it no longer necessary for the government and private debtors to pay off gold bonds in gold.

Demand Stable Dollar.
Not involved, except by association and indirect relationship, was the broader field of dollar devaluation. Whatever the court might do about the gold clause, there would remain on the one hand the demand that the government immediately set a stable value for the dollar, and on the other hand the agitation for in-

flationary action of the most energetic kind.

Quite aside from the Supreme court proceeding, powerful business interests were asking that the president remove the third obstacle of which they had complained, and say definitely that the dollar would henceforth have a certain value in gold, and that value would not change for a certain fixed period—say, three years.

Why was the president reluctant to take a step for which so very much had been promised?

Commitment Unwise.
The answer to that in informed administration circles was twofold.

Politically, no president likes to commit himself for the long future. Mr. Roosevelt did indulge in a year since in one statement which many took as a near-prediction; he expressed a hope the budget could be balanced after next June. That will not come true.

His advisers ask how he can afford now to make an even more definite commitment about the currency, which he might regret a few months hence when conditions are changed.

Then, on the practical side, the administration men argue that the situation in congress makes a commitment unwise.

They depend on the president's silence, on his assurance he will exercise his inflationary powers "as, if and when necessary," to keep the congressional inflationists in check. They assert that if he tied himself to any fixed value for the dollar now, his discretionary powers would be taken away, and a law passed making inflation mandatory.

That, in brief, is the money question, stripped of technicalities and stated in the broad terms in which Washington is considering it.

American Farmer Well Started On Recovery Road, Says Babson

BY ROGER W. BABSON.
BABSON PARK, Florida, Jan. 25—The highlight of 1934 was the recovery on the farm. As a result of the drought, the American farmer finds himself better off today than at any time since 1930.



The farm income of the country for 1934 totalled approximately \$8,000,000,000 compared with \$6,250,000,000 in 1933—an increase of about thirty per cent for the year.

The improved financial position of the farmer today is one of the most promising factors in the business outlook for 1935. We cannot have prosperity in the factory without prosperity on the farm.

Held Spotlight.

A year ago the agricultural problem was one of our major issues. 1934 opened with record supplies of some, and large excesses of practically all, farm products. Due to the 1934 drought, these supplies in most cases, were entirely wiped out and even shortages in certain commodities developed.

The result has been "dollar" wheat and correspondingly sharp gains in most other farm products' prices—the average advance being 29 per cent for the year. Hence, the farm picture today has changed entirely. The farmer is once again feeling happy for he has more cash in his pocket than at any time since the depression began.

While livestock and grain farmers have felt the improvement most, nearly all farmers are better off today than a year ago. The drought killed off thousands of dairy cattle and created a shortage of feed, thus cutting into milk supplies. Dairy prices to date have been less sensitive to the drought than feed prices. Hence, in some cases the advance in the latter has more than offset better returns for milk, butter, and cheese.

Consumption, however, is increasing and prices are creeping upward. As time goes on the maladjustments will be ironed out. Higher feed prices have also,

influenced the poultry picture by substantially reducing layers in farm flocks.

Cotton Experts Out.
Southern cotton growers are also feeling much better. Prices in the last year have averaged 42 per cent above 1933. The fly in the ointment in the cotton situation is the sharp drop in exports. Cotton has been our biggest export item for years. If we continue to follow the AAA exportment policy we may eventually find ourselves producing for home consumption only. This would alter the entire economic life of the South. The same comments apply with less force to the mid-west and its big farm export items such as wheat and hogs. For the time being, however, control is bolstering cotton prices.

But prosperity for the farmer is not measured in price increases alone. It is the gain in his "real" buying power which brings back "good times." "Real" buying power is calculated by comparing the prices of farm products with the prices of the goods which the farmer must buy. Last year finished goods' prices tapered off after their sharp jump in 1933.

On the other hand, farm prices rose spectacularly. Hence, in the last twelve months the spread between the price the farmer received and that which he paid has narrowed considerably. As a result his "real" buying power is today nineteen per cent above last January and is the highest since 1920.

Farm Sales.
For five years the farmer has just about been able to pay his subsistence bills without buying luxuries or new equipment. With the 1934 gain in his buying power, he has cleaned up his back bills and is now buying new merchandise. Department stores and mail order houses in farm sections have been reporting a ten per cent betterment over last year.

Farm tool companies have recently introduced a small tractor which is taking extremely well. They expect their present fifty per cent sales gains to continue. All in all, I feel that the entire agricultural region will offer the most favorable sales opportunities in the next few months. Such states as Virginia, Mississippi, the Carolinas, Georgia, Arkansas and Arizona look especially hopeful. Another encouraging feature

today is the relief of pressure on farm real estate. The value of land, like the value of a common stock, is based primarily on its earnings. Banks in agricultural regions report the best demand for farm lands in years. Prices are rising and interest payments are becoming more regular.

Hundreds of hopeless situations have been saved by the increase in farm income. This has a far-reaching effect. Not only does it relieve the government of farm mortgage aid, but it strengthens the position of those insurance companies and banks which are heavily involved in farm mortgages.

Outlook for 1935.
The drought dealt most farmers a good hand in 1934 but its effect on 1935 is a big question mark. The most important result of the coming crop year is the necessity for many farmers to buy new seed. The latter, when not adapted to the locality, may bring extremely poor yields.

Agricultural experts agree that the terrific heat and drought of last summer has seriously injured the fertility of farms west of the 100th meridian. We must have heavy snowfalls and rains this winter and spring to replace subsoil moisture. We must have cold weather to reduce pests, such as the weevil and chinch bugs, which have hibernated in unusually large numbers this winter.

Some long-range weather forecasters are predicting another hot and dry summer. Short crops again in 1935 will bring still higher prices for farm products but they may not bring another gain in total income. In 1934 the farmer benefited from his 1933 carry-over but there will be a very small carry-over this year. On the other hand, if we have normal crops we cannot expect a further rise in prices without increased consumption. The latter in turn depends upon more employment at home and bigger exports abroad. Rising world prices and reciprocal tariff agreements hold the most promise for increased exports. Hence while the outlook for the next few months is excellent, the weather man is the big "if" for the farmer in the second half of 1935. Business, as measured by the Babsonchart, is rising rapidly. It is now 14 per cent above a year ago and only 18 per cent below normal.

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Will Gives Lowdown On "Missed" Air Ride

BY WILL ROGERS.
BEVERLY HILLS, Cal.—Well

all I know is just what I read in the papers, or what I see here and there. Back home here after a kind of hurried prowl back East, I started in here a week or so ago. I was to go East at four o'clock on the regular plane, and my good friend Jimmy Doolittle had asked me about a week previously if I did want to ride East with him; that he was going to make a trip in a new plane, and so when I got to the field here was his plane. He was going to leave in one hour after our plane was. Well I did want to go with him. I knew he would really "Burn Oil," but I was headed for South Bend, Indiana, where I had promised to

speak at Notre Dames annual Football Dinner, for my good friend the Coach, Elmer Layden, and Father OHara.

Didn't Go.
Jimmy told me he would after landing in New York fly me back to South Bend, but I figured that was kinder imposing on him, so I didn't do it. I sure wish I had been on that trip. I think they had pretty cold, and rough too, and I would have perhaps messed the whole thing up, so maby its just as well I didn't go. Jimmy is a great pilot, and I wouldn't be afraid to go anywhere with him.

Well I went on and got to South Bend by regular air line, and they did have a great time, and a great dinner. I like that school. I always have. There is something mighty genuine about it. They turn out some great men.

We had about twelve hundred there in one of their big dining halls. Many an old boy in there that had played during his time under the Great Rockne. My, what a heritage and tradition that man left. I had been a friend of his for many years.

Gave Him Chance.
I think this Elmer Layden is going to be a great Coach for them. I tell you, he has the support of the whole school, and the whole alumni. In his first year he lost two or three games, but they didn't do like lots of places, jump on him and yell for his scalp. They knew that he had made great progress, and were heart and soul to give him a chance, a real chance. He had been playing mighty smart ball when they played California out there last Fall.

Did you know that School has no automobiles, no campus full of cars. There is books there. Oh its an odd college! Had some great speeches at the dinner that night. You know these priests are smart fellows and a lot of humor. One old boy from. (I think he had charge of the Charities in Cleveland, Ohio) well he was a knock out. And Father OHara is an excellent talker.

I had to leave rather early to catch my plane. I was headed down there to Washington to attend the dinner given by the Vice Pres., to the President. I was there last year and we had a lot of fun, and the President said he had a lot of fun, and this year was just as good.

A Great Fellow.
This little fellow Garner is a great fellow, and smart. Say I would rather have his opinion than anybody. He dont say much, but he knows which way the wind is blowing every minute. They was all messed up over the gold, but seemed to think that no matter how the decision was rendered that they had some schemes to fix it so it would get by. There was only about 50 at the Dinner. All the Cabinet and their wives were there, none of the second string team were there that night, the ones they call the Brain Trusters. The Brain Trusters are not the Cabinet; they are the advisers to the Cabinet. Dont hear quite as much of that bunch as we used to, but they are still there and still cooking up medicine. This Supreme Court has kinder held them up. They had all kinder forgot about it, but now that they find that those nine old men with the Kimonos on are really alive, whos got all Washington excited.

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DEPENDABLE INSURANCE THOUGHTFULLY APPLIED AND MODERATELY PRICED



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GORDON A. LUKART AGENCY

When Middle Age Won't Let Go, Youth Usually Pays, Says Kathleen Norris

BY KATHLEEN NORRIS.
THE problem of Margaret Foote is the age-old problem of a mother's position in the home of her married children. Margaret is 28, her mother just thirty years older; Margaret's husband is a busy young doctor; they have two very small girls. The mother's name is Peggy Waite.

Peggy wants to live with her daughter and grandchildren; the doctor is hospitable and amiable; Margaret is loyal to her mother. But somehow it isn't working out very well. In the five months in which the double household has been operating everyone has gotten a little tense and uncomfortable, and matters recently came to a head.

Hasty Letter.

They came to a head when Margaret, hurried and burdened with getting a winter routine started again after the summer, wrote hastily and impassionately to a married brother, and through carelessness enclosed "the letter in one to her mother."

In this letter she told brother Martin frankly that it was of course lovely to have Mother, but Mother was such a good housekeeper that she kept the cook and the nurse in a ferment.

"I can't ask her to be here and do nothing," wrote Margaret, "but everything she does upsets things so! If she asks an old friend to lunch that's sure to be the day Minny's off, everything is on poor Nurse's, and Tom is late for lunch. She worries about sterilizing the baby's bottle, and will sometimes take it away from the child and test it for heat right before Nurse's eyes."

And she talks so much about everything—where I'm playing bridge, why I have to have my hair done so often, how I can let Tom take another woman to tea—you know Mother, she means it affectionately, but it keeps me exhausted. Now she's up with Aunt Mabel for a week, and it's so restful! Could you and Caroline have her for a visit soon? I've so much to do, and so many persons to please that sometimes I'm almost distracted!"

Dreadful Dream.

These are the searing, the dreadful words devoted Peggy Waite read. For two days afterward, she writes me, she went about like a person in a dreadful dream. She doesn't know what to do. She is back in her daughter's house; she has never mentioned this terrible letter, but she says that her heart is broken; she can never be happy again.

"I'm not the idle sort," she writes. "My son and his wife feel that when I'm with them I ought to rest, feel that I've done my share. I don't feel so at all! I want to be useful. I love a well-run home. Margaret's servants aren't well trained, they need constant supervision; I can't sit still and see waste and mismanagement going on."

"Mabel and I discussed this when I came here; she thinks my son and his wife are wrong, that any woman my age should be useful and active, and that it is cruelty to keep her idle. What am I to do? They needed me, years ago, they were glad enough to have me managing things for them. Am I to be cast aside because I occasionally suggest to a

maid that she change her apron or serve mayonnaise on the left side?"

Sympathy For Wife.

Instead of sympathizing with the mother here I feel instead a profound sympathy with the young wife. Poor Margaret, trying to feed and keep comfortable and happy a man in the most exacting of all the professions, trying to care for two small girls, trying to keep up socially, as a doctor's wife must do, and handling two untrained maids at the same time. What a godsend to her if Mother quite suddenly decided for an establishment of her own, and took herself out of the doctor's overcrowded establishment!

It sounds brutal. It isn't brutal at all. It's life. This mother, Peggy Waite, had her own difficulties with her own mother twenty-five years ago, and that mother with her mother. Why does every generation, as it comes along, produce these unimaginative women who feel that no matter how other mothers, and mothers-in-law, have ranked in the family circle, they are the exceptions—they are a different story?

Difficult Person.

This Peggy Waite, at fifty-eight, is evidently a difficult person. She has ideas, she is autocratic, she wants things just so. She makes no allowances for the hurry and

She worries about sterilizing the baby's bottle, and will sometimes take it away from the child and test it for heat right before Nurse's eyes.

upset and strain of the young household. She is showing off all the time; trying to impress them all with the way things should be done in refined circles. Of course she could be the most necessary—the most beloved member of the group, if she wanted to be. She could save Minny in the kitchen, and Nurse in the nursery, endless responsibilities and jars; she could be everywhere when she was wanted, and nowhere when she wasn't. But she isn't that kind.

I know one grandmother—incidentally she doesn't live with any of her married children, but she goes to them in all crises, who is so popular that when she arrives, the colored cook comes up from the kitchen, in her daughter's house, and pleads with "Miss Jane" to stay three weeks instead of two. When the adored baby of one family was critically ill a few months ago, it was toward Grandmother's arms that the feverish little body twisted itself, and from Grandmother's hands—and from no others, that the sore little mouth would accept food and medicine. What price grandmother then!

Will Not Stay.

But even this grandmother never

ed, going our own ways, living in our own worlds.

Thrilling Life.

Once conceded, we may easily discover these worlds of the fifties

and sixties and seventies to be serene and agreeable and even thrilling places. Delightful places—but different. Never cribs and arithmetics and skates and school

troubles again; never bed-covers it's true, and you might as well quarrel with autumn for not being spring as attempt—and with what pitiful insistence some women do (Continued on Page Nine.)



1-27

The Married Life of Helen and Warren

Breakfast Stokes Warren's Sunday Temper

BY MABEL HERBERT URNER

A bleak gray morning. The taxi windows streaked with sleet. The gloom of shuttered shops in the wet-Sunday desertion.

As the red light flashed, their cab jerked to a grinding halt.

"Great Scott, that car just missed us! Way some of these morons drive — —"

"They should be more careful," Helen's soothing assent. "And when it's so slippery!"

"Ought to break their fool necks!" growled Warren.

His usual Sunday-morning grouch aggravated by a waterless crisis. A broken main. Turned off before they were up!

No water to make coffee. And no baths.

Her rubdown with eau de cologne. But he had scorned the "smelly" washup.

Assured that the water would soon be on. But his obstinate refusal to wait. Now going out for breakfast—in this driving sleet.

The Faucets.

"Dear, the faucets!" her panicky remembrance. "When we tried them—did we turn them off?"

"Good grief, Anna's there. If the water comes on she'll look after 'em."

"She may not think of the bathroom. I'll call her from the next drugstore."

"Oh, all right," his grumpy concession, "or you'll anguish all morning."

A store at the corner. Rapping his cane for the driver to stop.

"I'll go. Want some cigars, anyway," he sprang out to the slushy pavement.

A moment later, swinging back with a disgusted:

"Water on now! Right after we left, Anna said."

"Oh! Then tell him to turn around. We'll go home for breakfast."

"Started for the Shelmores," shaking his wet hat. "And that's where we're going!"

"But you could take your shower and shave — —"

Nothing Doing.

"Do that after," rubbing his shadowed chin. "Not wait all morning for my breakfast. And almost there."

Soon splashing up to the canopied entrance of the luxury hotel.

"Dear, won't you get shaved first?" pleadingly, as they crossed the lounge. "Your beard grows so fast—it looks awful."

"Now I'm not killing time in any barber shop! We'll wash up and let it go at that. Meet me here—and make it snappy!"

In the lavatory, Helen's hasty

freshening. Not keep him waiting. His Sunday-morning mood progressively worse!

Breakfast would mollify him. They often dined here, and the food excellent.

Warren already waiting in the lounge. His hair slicked down. But unshaved, not his usual spruce grooming.

How Different.

"Took you long enough!" he grumped. "Having a bath in there?"

Hurrying her on to the stately dining room. Spacious, lofty, chandeliered.

But how different in the morning! The daytime pallor of electric lights. Only a few tables taken. A surplus of waiters disconcertingly standing around.

The headwaiter's deferent recognition. Seating them by one of the high velvet-draped windows.

Unasked, bringing a footstool. Then he had remembered — —

Helen glowed at the subtle flattery.

Outside a scurry of umbrellas. Glistening cars. Still the drab sleet.

But their table cheerful with silver, glass, and flowers.

"Dear, in a way I'm glad we had to come out!" effervescingly. "A hotel breakfast — it seems like Europe!"

"What're you going to have?"

Warren unresponsively intent on the menu.

Fresh Tomatoes.

"Here's tomato omelet! If it's with fresh tomatoes — —"

"Wouldn't use canned here. What fruit? Melon?"

"No, it's too early. They're tasteless this time of year." (Continued on Page Eleven.)

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FREE KILOWATTS



If your residence electric bill last February was between \$2.70 and \$2.87 for the same money you can use 3 KILOWATTS MORE this February.

There are many ways in which these 3 "Free Kilowatts" may be used to advantage. The following are suggestions:

Use 1—50 Watt Light 2 Hours per day for 30 Days
or 1—25 Watt Light 4 Hours per day for 30 Days
or 1—10 Watt Light 10 Hours per day for 30 Days
or 1—600 Watt Toaster 10 Minutes per day for 30 Days
or 1—300 Watt Cleaner 1 Hour per day for 10 Days
or 1—300 Watt Washing Machine 2 1/2 Hours per day for 4 Days
or 1—100 Watt Radio 1 Hour per day for 30 Days

If your residence electric bill last February was between \$2.87 and \$3.29 for the same money you can use 8 KILOWATTS MORE this February.

There are many ways in which these 8 "Free Kilowatts" may be used to advantage. The following are suggestions:

Use 1—100 Watt Light 2 1/2 Hours per day for 30 Days
or 1—100 Watt Radio 2 1/2 Hours per day for 30 Days
or 1—300 Watt Washing Machine 5 1/2 Hours per day for 5 Days
or 1—800 Watt Iron 2 1/2 Hours per day for 4 Days
or 1—600 Watt Toaster 20 Minutes and 4 Cups Coffee per day for 20 Days
or 1—200 Watt Cleaner 2 Hours per day for 8 Days
or 1—50 Watt Light 1 1/2 Hours per day for 30 Days

FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION CALL "FREE KILOWATTS" B-7121.

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Chamber Shows Huge Membership Gain In One Of Most Active Years In History

WHITTEN TELLS OF ASSISTANCE

Says Chamber Received Much Outside Help During 1934.

As in previous years the chamber of commerce in 1934 received from outside organizations help that went a long way to make the year successful, W. S. Whitten, told stockholders at the annual meeting early in January.

"As in other years, the chamber has been assisted by other organizations and by many public-spirited individuals, who are not members," Mr. Whitten declared. "To these the chamber acknowledges its sincere appreciation. We also are grateful for the courtesies received from city, county and state officials. Their consideration and attitude toward the chamber is a civic asset not to be underestimated. Lincoln newspapers also have been generous in reporting the affairs of the chamber."

Many Activities.
The chamber has been crowded with activities during the past year, because of a added heavy burden of special and emergency work, including help to the federal government in its efforts toward business recovery. The protection and advancement of local business interests and civic enterprises in the midst of difficult and ever-changing conditions, has also increased the burden.

"As great as have been the efforts of the chamber, however," Mr. Whitten declared, "there will be still greater opportunities for helpfulness in the future. At no time has there been greater occasion for an investment of experience, judgment and time in the efforts of the chamber, than now."

Wide Opportunities.
The program of the chamber offers wide opportunities for every member to take an active part in accomplishment of its major objectives. The officers and directors and chairman of the many regular committees are constantly looking for man-power. Every committee has important unfinished business and every member should do more than offer his services—they should help work out the entire program.

"The chamber has co-operated fully with all agencies working on the federal recovery program. No stone has been left unturned to improve conditions. If the full possibilities and hopes of the chamber are to be realized the complete moral and financial co-operation of the members is necessary for, after all, the chamber is working wholly and entirely for the interests of the individual."

\$132,477 Spent on Constructing Storm Sewers in Lincoln

Storm sewers built in the city of Lincoln during 1934 totaled 10,971.2 feet and cost a total of \$132,477. Most of them were built with FERA labor with the city furnishing materials.

Sanitary sewer construction was 7,684.8 feet and cost \$28,460.82. In connection with resurfacing of O street the storm sewer from 8th to 16th was repaired. The pavement was put in at a cost of \$38,517.49.

The one sanitary sewer was from 4th and N to 3rd and South and was an 18-inch relief sewer. Storm sewer projects completed during the year:
27th and Randolph to California court and Victoria Ave.
B street, Salt creek to 11th, from B to A, from 11th to 13th and from 13th south to summer.
25th and A to 26th and Garfield.
Contact was let for sewer from South street to Antelope creek on Center Blvd.
N St., Antelope creek to 21st.
21st to Lake to Harrison.
Miscellaneous included 14th and South, A St. to 5th and Salt creek; South from Park to Salt Creek; twenty feet on Harrison avenue, G St., 1st to 2nd; 20th between O and N; 24th and Woodside; X St., 22nd to 23rd; 10th and P; 33rd and A, and 33rd and Normal.

12 POINTS IN CHAMBER PLAN

All Essential To City's Welfare and Business Advancement.

The program of the chamber of commerce is made up of twelve major projects, the carrying out of which is doubly essential to the welfare and prosperity of every business institution and therefore every person in the city. The 12 points:

- Industrial and commercial recovery.
- Trade extension for retailers and wholesalers.
- Retail trade promotion.
- Continued promotion of the insurance industry.
- Promotion of industry and assistance in the establishment of new enterprises here.
- Service to employers and employees looking to permanent employment or larger number of workers.
- Constant stressing of importance of educational institutions.
- Promotion of medical and hospital facilities.
- City and regional planning.
- Complete system of properly landscaped highways into city.
- Legislation and taxes; equitable laws and tax levies.
- The chamber a community center by offering continuous service to all organizations through the use of the building's facilities.

1,070 DEATHS OCCUR IN CITY

Organic Heart Disease Takes 305 Toll and 134 Die of Cancer.

Deaths in the city in 1934 totaled 1,070 according to health department records more than 125 more than occurred in the previous year.

As usual the chief cause of death was organic disease of the heart, and 305 deaths during the year were attributed to it. There were 249 in 1933. Cancer caused 135 in 1934 and 108 in 1933. Pneumonia caused 90 and 83 in the two years. There were more than six times as many deaths from excessive heat in 1934, 19 as compared to three in 1933. There were five suicides in comparison to one the previous year.

776 Measles Cases.
The morbidity tables showed 776 cases of measles, 645 of chickenpox, two both fatal of cerebrospinal meningitis, 313 of whooping cough from which there were two deaths, forty-nine cases of scarlet fever, ten of infantile paralysis.

There were 1,319 births in 1934 and 1,206 the year before. The personnel of the department remained about the same throughout the year. Dr. M. F. Arnold is superintendent with Mrs. Adella R. Luedtke as secretary and purchasing agent.

Dr. L. J. Owen, deputy superintendent, is in charge of skin diseases and the skin clinic assisted by Mrs. Agnes Chapin. Other personnel:
Tuberculosis clinic, Dr. E. W. Hancock, W. W. Carveth, Mrs. Chapin and Miss Mary Penton.
Pediatric clinic, Dr. Hancock and Mrs. Chapin, whose does the field work also.
Prenatal, Dr. W. Allen Campbell and Miss Nora Hess.
Venereal clinic, Dr. Arnold, Dr. Owen, Miss Penton and Miss Hess.
Dental clinic, Dr. W. M. H. Jones and Mrs. Chapin.
Meat inspection, Dr. W. C. Poltz.
Sanitary inspection, H. Z. Diller.
Dairy inspection, Roy Kohler and James Spichal.
Records, Helen Smith.

LINCOLN BRIEFS.

The present city hall of Lincoln was built by the United States, as a postoffice, in 1879. Lincoln's first city library was started in 1876. The Lancaster county court house was built in 1888. The 640 acres comprising the university agricultural college was acquired by the state in 1874, and the school was started in 1895. The first building of the state university was erected in 1870. The first section of the present postoffice was built in 1906. It was enlarged in 1916.

CHAMBER ADDS MANY MEMBERS

Total Enrollment Now Stands At 1,207 Records Show.

One life member and 167 others were added to the rolls of the chamber of commerce during 1934, bringing the total in good standing to 1,207. Of the new members 97 were enrolled for the senior group, 56 for the junior division and 4 were associate members.

Prior to 1934 it was the custom of the chamber to inaugurate annually an intensive canvass for members, generally late in the spring. Because of the drought and other conditions, however, the plan of campaign was changed in 1934, and the canvass postponed until December.

By January 1, 116 applications had been filed and the applicants admitted to membership. This was to be increased by at least 25 before the work closed, it was expected, and will be credited to membership gains for 1935.

The total membership is made up as follows:

Senior chamber, 897, of whom 201 are life members; juniors, 268; and associate, 42.
Dana F. Cole was chairman of the membership committee, and was aided in the membership canvass by members of the junior as well as the senior group.

Middle Age's Hold Often Hurts Youth

(Continued from Page Eight.)
attempt!—to keep the thirties forever.

Peggy Waite has \$60 a month and says, "Of course no one could live on that!" The truth is that anyone could. There are enormous regions in France, Italy, Germany today where whole families live with grace and comfort on that. Even in America I know small seaside towns where little houses rent as low as \$10 a month and when you haven't schools and servants to consider you can live in interesting places far off the beaten track.

But Peggy Waite wouldn't have to. Her daughter, Margaret, her son, Martin, would gladly make that \$60 twice \$60. If she had the courage to face them, explain her need for privacy and quiet, move herself to two sunshiny simple rooms somewhere in their neighborhood, she'd find her appreciative and affectionate children making life very easy for her. Hardly a day would pass that Caroline or Margaret, Tom or

Martin wouldn't stop in with flowers, or a cake, or a broiler or a new dress for Mother.

It is a continual mystery to me why the mothers of married children are so dumb. They go on romantically and selfishly considering themselves the very center of everything, telling everyone how they feel, harassing the cook, annoy-

ing the nurse, smilingly criticizing the young husband and wife, exacting homage from everyone, upsetting everything. It would be a wonderful thing if the clock would move back a quarter century for about fifteen minutes, to show the burdened sons and daughters just exactly how Mama acted toward the old folk in her

family, in 1910! (Copyright 1935, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

21 MILES OF CAR TRACKS REMOVED

(Continued from Page Four.)
rails, for future use stored at the garage on Sixteenth and X streets. About one-half of the ties taken up were used in asphalt plant. A portion of these ties was sold and the amount of revenue

was \$52.00. A large number of the ties were donated to charity and churches. Part of the ties are stored at Sixteenth and X where they are to be used in the asphalt mixer. Old brick in the amount of \$54.00 was sold.
In order to get the surplus dirt from the B street sewer, which was used for filling streets and parkways, the street department furnished the B street sewer 1,520 truck hours which included 800 gallons of gas and thirty-one quarts of oil and driver. Blacksmith work and material furnished B street sewer by the street department amounted to \$77.75.

These Firms Congratulate This Newspaper on Its 67 Years of Service to the People of Nebraska

THE NEWSPAPERS of a city are one of its steadiest and most dependable industries as well as one of its most important. They give employment to hundreds of people. They are depended upon for all manner of public service. The gathering and distribution of news is only a part of their function in a community. They are the real guardians of the peace, safety and health of a community. They are the poor man's university. They are the chief promoters of every charitable and civic enterprise. They are the

institution to which every advertiser and reader turns in any emergency for the promotion of his favorite social or charitable scheme. They give to every community every year thousands and thousands of dollars worth of their wares which result in direct financial profit to other business enterprises of the community. The firms listed here wish to congratulate this newspaper on its splendid record for this kind of service.

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Monthly charge accounts are arranged as a special convenience to those desiring to pay on or before the tenth of each month for purchases made or services rendered the previous month.

Beginning March 26, 1935 a carrying charge of 1/2 of 1% per month will be added on any balance more than sixty days old. This policy is in effect in many other cities, and is necessary because all merchandise is priced on a cash basis.

Ratings are now being compiled for the 36th edition of the BLUE BOOK, a credit guide published annually for Lancaster County business and professional men.

Blue Book ratings are based on ledger experiences.

Accounts remaining unpaid longer than ninety days are usually classed as unsatisfactory. Prompt payment of all obligations insures the best credit rating.

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Educational Institutions Reflect Enrollment Growth And New Advancements

SCHOOLS BUSY AND CROWDED WITH ACTIVITY

Miss Badger's Death Is Mourned; Longfellow School Razed.

First major event in Lincoln public schools for 1934 was the injury and ultimate death of one of the board's most prominent employees, Miss Anna Badger, who died Jan. 20, 1934. She was injured Jan. 8, when struck by an automobile as she alighted from a bus at Fifteenth and O streets en route to her work. Her funeral, held at Lincoln high school, drew a record crowd of school children, school officials and civic leaders of the city.

On February 27, the board of education authorized the razing of Longfellow school. The few students in this vicinity were transferred to Park school. One of the highlights of the year was the all city spring music festival held at Irving Junior high school on the nights of April 27 and 28. The program, featuring students of the secondary schools in vocal and instrumental numbers, drew large audiences. Last year's festival was the second of its kind to be presented by the schools.

Diploma Change.

It was also in 1934 that the schools changed from the old type of diploma to the book form, the board authorizing the change April 10. This book form type is now used in all of the high schools of the city. April 30 the schools refunded bonds in amount of \$304,000, \$200,000 dated May 1, 1921 and due May 1, 1951 and \$104,000 dated Nov. 1, 1920 and due Nov. 1, 1950. All were dated May 1, 1934 and became due May 1, 1952. They were sold to the First Trust Co. The bonds formerly drew 4 per cent interest. Refunding interest was 3 3/4, 3 1/2 and 3 3/4 per cent.

With the coming of May, the board was faced with the necessity of forming a policy as to whether students of the high school would be allowed to enter regional or national contests. After some discussion, it was decided that students would not be officially authorized to enter any regional or national contest.

Bailey Re-elected.

May 21 was the election of the school board, at which time Dr. B. F. Bailey was re-elected to begin his sixth year as president. Mrs. Wentz was re-elected vice president. The lease of Bryant school to relief groups for \$800 per year was approved, and some weeks later the first tuberculosis survey in the schools, was made, under the auspices of the Lincoln and Lancaster county tuberculosis association. Federal funds were used in making the test, which was optional as far as students were concerned. Nebraska was the first state given funds for this purpose.

The problem of crowded classrooms came to the front again last year with the announcement of the closing of St. Patrick's parochial school at Havelock. Seventy-five children were transferred to the Havelock public schools. CWA and CWS funds also helped to give employment to more than 100 Lincoln persons in various educational and relief projects. School income for the past year amounted to \$1,433,215.55 with disbursements, \$1,377,867.25.

University Notes

Dr. C. H. Oldfather, dean of the college of arts and sciences at the university, has received the published volume of his translation into English of Samuel Pufendorf's classic on international law: "De Jure Naturae at Gentium Libri Octo." Dr. Oldfather worked through nine years in completing the 1,365 pages of this 1688 edition. He was helped by his brother, W. A. Oldfather, professor of

Big Feet? Midland Frosh Has Some Dogs



GERALD MEYER.

FREMONT, Neb.—Because he has the biggest pair of feet on the Midland college campus, Gerald Meyer, Hooper, 17-year-old freshman, was selected to play the policeman's role in Midland's second major production dramatics, Friday night, Jan. 25.

But Meyer had to appear in the play wearing a pair of his own made to order low cuts. No properties house in this section of the country could supply his demand for policeman's brogans in size 14.

classics at the University of Illinois. Their volume is one of a series "Classics of International Law" undertaken by the Carnegie Institution of Washington in 1906, and carried on by the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace.

A. B. Hollingshead, assistant instructor in the department of sociology, has accepted an instructorship at the University of Iowa. He will begin teaching there the second semester of this year.

The January number of the American Journal of Mathematics contains an article written jointly by Dr. M. A. Basoco, professor of mathematics, and Prof. E. T. Bell of the California Institute of Technology. Two other articles by Dr. Basoco have been accepted for publication: One will appear shortly in the American Mathematical Monthly, and the other is to be published in the Giornale Di Matematiche, a journal published under the auspices of the Royal University of Naples, Italy.

Three bulletins on soil erosion and land use in Nebraska will soon be ready for free distribution from the University division of conservation and survey. They concern: geologic phases of soil erosion investigation and control in Nebraska; and the relation of prairie to soil erosion here.

Dr. W. H. Morton, principal of teachers college high school spoke before the Calhoun county teachers institute in Rockwell City, Iowa Friday, January 25. He made four talks on the program during the all-day session there.

The Nebraska section of the American Chemical Society will hold its 160th regular meeting at 7:30 in the evening, Thursday, January 31 in Chemistry hall. Dr. M. J. Blish, professor of agricultural chemistry, will speak on "Problems in Experiments in Protein Chemistry."

F. S. Bukey of college of Pharmacy and Marjorie Brew, Lincoln, student in the department, are co-authors of an article in the Journal of the American Pharmaceutical association. Through use of X-ray photographs they have studied the emptying time of the stomach with use of pills and tablets.

Dean O. J. Ferguson has announced another meeting Tuesday afternoon of the college of engineering study course committee. They will discuss improvements in beginning physics courses required of engineering students. The committee is studying at present those courses which have application to more than one department.

In cooperation with the federal government, the conservation and survey division last week completed detailed maps of the whole shelterbelt area of the United States. The work was directed by F. A. Hayes.

George P. Davis, Auburn, a graduate in electrical engineering in 1931, was a campus visitor last week.

Two articles by professors and students have appeared in a recent issue of the Journal of the American Chemical society. Dr. Fred W. Upson, chairman of the department of chemistry, and Dr.

Walter D. Albert, a graduate of last summer, contributed one paper. The other article was written by Dr. Samuel Avery, professor of research in chemistry, and Frank McGrew, Lincoln, student in the department.

The work of G. R. Kilgore, a graduate of the department of electrical engineering in 1928, is described in "Science News Letter." A research engineer, Kilgore is working particularly on broadcasting of telephone conversation on ultra-short electric waves. Parabolic mirrors reflect a directed beam until it strikes the receiving apparatus and is turned back into conversation, it explained.

Wesleyan Notes

Crescent fraternity announces the following officers for the second semester: president, John Porter, Seward; vice president, Willard Jackman, Grant; secretary, Claude Otto, Aurora; reporter, Charles Smith, Lincoln.

Miss Lulu D. Ervin of Chicago delivered the only chapel address of the week when she talked to the student body Monday, January 21 about lepers.

The Plainsmen Players under the direction of Frances Goodhue Loder have begun work on "Bunty," a Scotch comedy by Graham Moffat, to be given February 23. The following cast was chosen: Bessie Bell Brown, Aurora; Helen McDowell, Ogallala; Harvey Tompkins, Inman; Wesley Seyler, Alma; Matthew Turnbull, Lowell, Mass.; and Vivian Cumming, Betty Barker, Bertha Mae Ballinger, and Lester McDaniel, all of Lincoln.

Delta Omega Phi fraternity elected the following officers for the second semester: president, Edward Weaver, Genoa; vice president, Stanley Good, Chappell; secretary, Coral Haddell, Lincoln; sergeant-at-arms, Norval Neil, Lexington; and reporter, Forrest Johnson, Chadron.

Prof. F. M. Gregg, head of the department of psychology, has an article, "Schoolroom Experiments With Tobacco," in the current issue of the Clean Life Educator.

Kappa Sigma Phi fraternity elected the following officers for the next semester: president, Paul Mayes, Burwell; vice president, Harold Smith, Hubbell; secretary, Matthew Turnbull, Lowell, Mass.; treasurer, Vaughan Ham, Benkelman; house manager, Alvin Wilks, Omaha; social chairman, Robert Bell, Paxton; and advisor, Kenneth Timmerman, Armour; reporter, LeRoy Giles, Pawnee City.

The chemistry department is preparing a display of carotene, a new oil compound, which was discovered by Harold C. Barnett, '25.

Frank Schertz, '14, who has been with the U. S. Department of Agriculture in the Bureau of Plant Industry, was recently chosen research chemist of the American Chlorophyll company of Washington.

Marlowe Anderson, a former student of Nebraska Wesleyan recently published a paper in the Journal of Parasitology on "A Determination of a Species of Tapeworm."

Dr. A. V. Hunter, executive field secretary for Nebraska Wesleyan, will speak in the following towns this next week: Gibbon, Everton, Hershey, Sutherland, Paxton, Sidney, Lodgepole, Chappell, Goodview. February 2, Dr. Hunter will attend the Institute at Chappell as one of the speakers and will be available for conferences.

The second semester rushing season for sororities will be February 7-9. All the sororities of the campus will do their initiating on the week end of February 23.

Nebraska Wesleyan University school of music presented the following students in an organ recital Friday: Maurine Morton, Beatrice; Vivian Cuthall, a student of Jackson high school; Ruth Howe, Omaha; Marigold Hall, Fairmont; Doris Scheidt, Friend. Tryouts for "The Pirates of Penzance" will be held Tuesday.

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WRITE FOR INFORMATION
Chancellor E. Guy Cuthall, AM., LL.D., PH. D.

Hastings College Continuing to Forge Ahead Under New President

With a new president at the helm and several new faculty members assisting with an enlarged curriculum, Hastings college during 1934 began a new era of advancement as one of the leading denominational colleges in this region.

In spite of influences of economic depression which caused setbacks in many institutions, the Hastings enrollment during the 1934-35 year is the largest since 1929. Last year there was a growth of 10 per cent in number of students over 1932-1933, at a time when nearly all other colleges had a smaller enrollment than the previous year.

Many Graduate.

Not only is the total enrollment larger, but the size of the Hastings graduating class has been greater than that of any other Nebraska church college for the past several years.

As in previous years, last year's graduating class members have been generally successful in obtaining employment. According to Dean F. E. Weyer, more of the 1934 group is constructively employed at the present time than has been true of any previous class for several years.

Hastings alumni, during the past year increased in number by the merging of Bellevue college with Hastings, are successfully

January 29. This opera will be given on March 8 and 9.

Dean B. E. McProud, dean of Teachers college, spoke at the Parent Teachers association at Alvo January 23 on "Safeguarding Adolescent Boys and Girls."

Francis T. Albaster, '25, son of Dean F. A. Albaster, dean of the college of Liberal Arts, has been recently appointed research chemist with the Fine Chemicals division of the E. I. du Pont de Nemours and company at the Brunswick, N. J. plant.

On Monday, January 28, Judge B. H. Paine of the Supreme court of Nebraska, will speak at convocation on "What's Coming."

The Lincoln Gas Co., in 1872 was granted a franchise to manufacture and sell artificial gas in Lincoln.

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LATSCH BROTHERS

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Tactics of Radicals Recited by Sullivan

(Continued from Page Seven.)

no one doubt that these funds have a political effect. No one need seriously doubt that they are deliberately so distributed and directed as to help the party in power.

If anyone chooses to doubt that, to place so high an estimate of disinterestedness on political leaders—then one can come to the same result by accepting the cupid of the people as a motive. All over the country voters and citizens last year did, and next year will, go on the assumption that it is prudent and profitable to stand well with the party in power. A thousand homely maxims attest to "Where the honey is, there will the bees gather."

In a less pleasing biological analogy substitute "carrion" for honey and "buzzards" for bees. In an old-time and often proved political maxim current in the south, "whose bread I eat, his song I sing."

Radicals Placated.

From the point of view either of politics or of statesmanship it is difficult to understand one of the major policies Mr. Roosevelt is following. Always he placates the radicals. But no amount of placating he can do will ever satisfy them. However far he goes in their direction, they will move still farther to the left. The very necessities of their political existence require them to distinguish themselves from the president; to be more radical, more leftward than he.

At the same time the president's keeping to the left at once disarms

conservatives and causes business recovery to be difficult. Postponement of recovery is practically the only peril Mr. Roosevelt has. If by 1936 Mr. Roosevelt has brought good times, if he has brought it without revolutionary change in our governmental or social forms; if he has brought it without inflation intervening—in that event Mr. Roosevelt should not only be re-elected, but should be assured of a rather remarkable place in history.

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English	Shorthand
Composition	Short Story
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Wide Opportunities For Development Of Individual Are Available In Lincoln

SUNDAY IRE OF WARREN WARMS AT BREAKFAST

Bleak Morning and Lack Of Water Aggravates Usual Temper.

(Continued from Page Eight.)

Yet stubbornly he ordered Casaba.

Soon served. Generous crescents, alluring in silver bowls of ice.

But the out-of-season insipidity provoked his grumbling disgust.

A plethora of service—and silver! The coffee formidable in tall silver pots, with silver pitchers of hot water, hot milk, and cream.

"Great guns!" sampling his coffee. "Tepid! All these confounded trimmings—and not even hot!"

"Sorry, sir, I'll bring another pot," the waiter apologetic.

"Huh, never can get hot coffee. No matter how—? What the devil is that?"

"Marmalade, sir," almost dropping the dish at the irate explosion.

"Marmalade!" savagely. "Thought I ordered black currant jam? Well, get it!"

"Dear, you were horrid!" Helen flushed. "And you make us so conspicuous."

"Well, I want what I order," uncovering the napkin rolls.

Snatching one with caraway. Viciously spearing an ice-bedded butter cube. A zealous attack on his bacon and eggs.

How could he be so oblivious? Everyone must have heard!

Forking into her omelet. Before she realized, her indiscreet, "Oh, these tomatoes don't taste right!"

"They don't, eh?" pounced Warren. "Fire it back!"

"No, no!" dreading further complaint. "They're not bad. Just the slightest—"

"Now you don't eat anything that's not just right. Where's that waiter?"

Helen hotly crimson as the silver rattled under his thumping fist.

Not Fresh.

"Yes, sir?" the headwaiter rushing up.

"Send that omelet back! Those tomatoes not fresh."

"Certainly, sir, I'll order another. But we use only fresh tomatoes."

"Now if Mrs. Curtis says they're not fresh—they're not!"

"Perhaps you would like something else?" deferentially, to Helen.

"Why, I—no, I—really doesn't matter—"

"Needn't eat anything you don't

want," broke in Warren. "Now you have another tomato omelet."

The dish whisked off by the headwaiter.

Critical glances from the nearby tables. Helen shrilly mortified. His explosions at restaurants one of her long-standing grievances.

If only he would let her do her own complaining! She could get what she wanted quietly. But always his volcanic "Fire it back!"

He ordered generously and tipped well. But demanded superior service. The few times he didn't get it, ruthless outbursts.

"Good grief!" another irate belated.

"Please, dear, not so loud!" she

anguished. "Now what is it?"

"All this damn paraphernalia—and can't get what you order! If that's black currant jam—"

"They probably don't have it," glancing at the red currant jelly.

"So few places do. Oh, don't—don't make another fuss!"

"Why shouldn't they have it? Wouldn't expect it in a one-arm lunch. But this is supposed to be a first-class restaurant!"

Assailing his French toast now. Spreading thickly the despised jelly.

Unhappily Helen gazed out the streaming window. The sleet turned to rain. A drab, steady rain that reflected her own dejection.

Second Omelets.

Soon her second omelet served. The headwaiter himself removing the cover.

"I assure you, Mrs. Curtis, these tomatoes were just cut up."

Why didn't he go? But with the two waiters, standing by. Warren also alert. All eyes on her—awaiting her verdict on the omelet!

Excruciatingly self-conscious, she forked up a bit of the tomato. The same slightly queer taste—

Now in a flash she knew! Fresh, but very ripe—the way she disliked them.

"Yes, this is quite all right," not risking another complaint.

As the waiters turned away, she caught the exchange of glances. And a swiftly concealed smile.

They knew this omelet was exactly like the first!

How unreasonable it made her seem! She hadn't wanted to send it back—

"This jelly's not bad on French toast," Warren's grouch ebbing.

"Want to try it?"

"No, thank you."

"Then have one of those muffins. Got a good baker. We'll come soon for dinner."

"Oh, I'll never come here again!" passionately.

"After the way you've exploded? I just couldn't face them!"

"Well, I'll leave a fat tip. They'll

be darn glad to see us back—if I do blow out a little."

"A little? Why, you're getting worse and worse! It's growing on you!"

"Now pipe down," creaming his third cup of coffee. "What's growing on me—besides my beard?"

"Your Sunday temper! You always start with a grouch. And why should you? What have you to be so irritable about?"

"Plenty this morning!" tearing the wrapper from a sugar cube.

"No bath—no shave. And coming out in this storm!"

Fault Finder.

"But the water's not off every Sunday. And you're always irritable!" carried on by pent-up grievances.

"You find fault with everything!"

"Maybe I do crab, Kitten, but get over it when I've had my breakfast. Now that I'm feeling okay—you start! What're you on the rampage about?"

"Oh, you put me in such a humiliating position! And not the first time—"

"Because I made you send back that omelet?" scooping the last of the jelly.

"If you'd let me make my own complaints—quietly. Without a scene! But when I venture the

slightest criticism—you roar out to send it back!"

"Now if that omelet wasn't right—why in blazes should you eat it?"

"The tomatoes were only a little too ripe. You blew out before I'd time to realize—and explain. So the second order was just the same!"

"Then why in thunder didn't you say so?"

"You'd have made another scene—with everyone looking! The waiters knew they were the same. They thought I was just unreasonable."

"Huh, what d'ou think you're being now?" clattering down his fork. "All this fuss over nothing!"

"Oh, it was so unfair! Why must you always complain for me? I didn't say a word. Yet it made me seem such a little fool—"

"Just what you are—if you let that worry you!" he grunted, clipping a cigar. "Well, Kitten, guess this no-bath morning got both our goats. You finished? Then cut the post-mortem and let's get back. I'm overdue for a shower and shave!"

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The recently inaugurated automobile department of the Dwelling House Insurance Co. is under the able management of W. C. Farmer who has had some 12 years experience in this line of business. All lines of automobile insurance are being offered at attractive rates and on popular payment plans.

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B-3465

MILLION WORK DONE IN CITY

Federal Funds Greatly Aid Improvement Program.

Including improvements financed wholly or in part by federal funds, improvements made under the direction of the city engineer in Lincoln in 1934, entailed an outlay of \$1,295,029.34, according to data compiled by Engineer D. L. Erickson. The federal financing amounted to \$257,589.33.

Aside from the issuing of building permits aggregating \$482,738.05, the largest construction activity of the city was the laying of new mains by the water

department at a cost of \$174,599.12. A large part of this work was done under the provisions of a 30 per cent PWA grant. The projects included Washington street from Ninth to Twenty-ninth street; Claremont street from Ninth to Tenth; Third street from A to Sumner; Q street from Ninth to Fourteenth; Seventeenth street from Washington to Sewell, and A street from Twenty-ninth to Thirty-third and north to W street.

A contract also was awarded for the construction of a main in Twelfth street from Washington to South street, and west to Eleventh street. This line will connect with a similar main to the state hospital and reformatory which is to be built by the state at an estimated cost of \$60,000. Plans for the main now are in the making.

To the water mains total may be added the cost of a manganese

removal and filtration plant under construction at the city's pumping station in Ashland, on which \$33,420.73 has been expended. The completed plant will cost more than \$200,000.

The new water mains increased the total length 5.19 miles to 246.98 miles.

Another big improvement was the construction of the pipe gallery under A street in front of the central pumping station. This cost \$51,214.15, a large part of which was labor paid for by the federal emergency relief administration.

New paving laid amounted to 3.1 mile, laid by the state at a cost of \$8,461.21. The work was done west from the O street viaduct and increased the mileage to 212.25.

Much Resurfacing.

Resurfacing operations, aside from that done in connection with car track removals, was confined

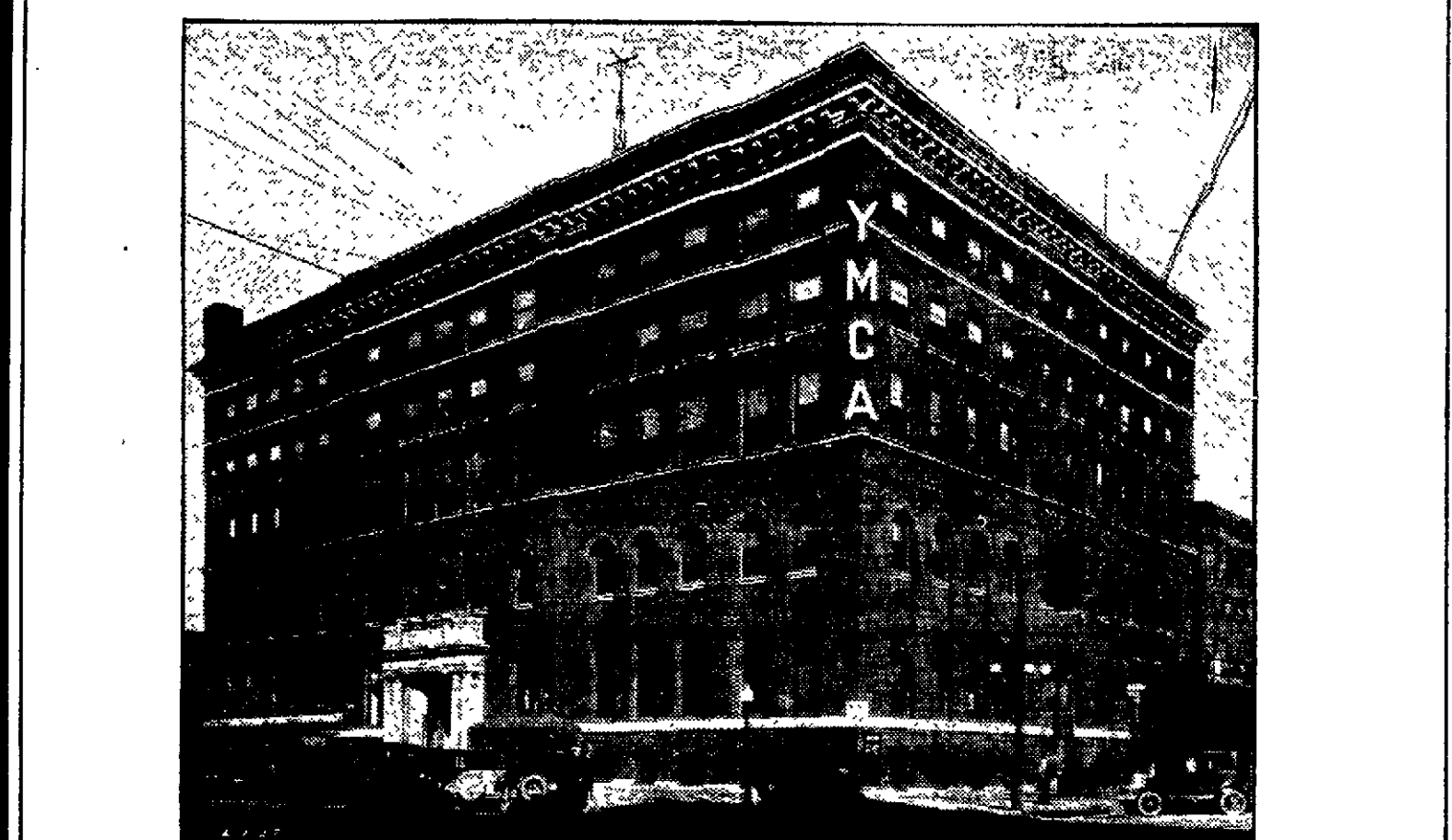
to O street from Eighth to Sixteenth, at a cost of \$38,517.49. While this work was under way the new ornamental lights along O street were installed by the federal government at a cost of \$50,839.06.

The installation of plumbing estimated worth \$99,177.45, also was under the direction of the engineer. According to his tabulations, the 828 permits issued brought in fees amounting to \$881.

Many Sewers Built.

The sanitary sewer system was extended 1.44 miles, and the storm sewers, 2.08 miles. The cost of the sanitary sewers was \$8,229.32, and the storm sewers, \$47,709.24. The latter figures do not include the FERA labor that was used. With these improvements there are now 210.42 miles of sanitary sewers, and 36.17 miles of storm water drainage.

The Central YMCA Building at 13th and P St.



The YMCA fulfills its obligations to changing social conditions

Through good times and bad, the Y. M. C. A. attracts in increasing numbers, boys, young men, and mature men in their pursuit of vigorous bodies, powered by disciplined emotions, controlled by cultured minds, prepared to meet new conditions, come what may.

THE question is often asked, how is it that the YMCA fits so well the changing conditions of society? The answer is largely found in the opinion of General Secretary W. A. Luke in the fact that most of the YMCA activities are big-muscle, social-fighting plays between two or more individuals and these relationships are centered in contests filled with personal feelings which are indicated by the anticipation of the outcome of the contest and by final elation or depression. Thus YMCA activities exercise deep, powerful, social, fighting, and personal tendencies, of which life is made up under all social and economic conditions and through such activities character traits, desirable or undesirable, are developed. In these experiences character is inherent and the quality of character outcome is determined by the interactions between the persons involved both in the contests and in the discussions that follow. Therefore, the essential point is proper direction of these activities given by older and experienced leaders guiding toward self-mastery and altruistic outlook upon life.

The YMCA building at Thirteenth and P streets has long since been outgrown in carrying on the weekly program set up of activities for boys and young men. To understand this best it is necessary to make a brief visit to the central building and to one or more of a number of the public school, church, college gymnasiums, cabins, camps, or other meeting places to see the diversified forms of activity of the YMCA, all seeking to use leisure time in a wholesome manner.

Boys' work takes the form all the way from the highly developed cabinet of older high school boys in the Hi-Y chapters in seven high schools of Lancaster County, also many Sunday School-Church-YMCA Clubs to Neighborhood gangs found under a street light. These gangs, clubs, and cabinets range in age from nine to eighteen years of age which may be organized into groups with their own officers, and sponsors, meeting

weekly, coming to one of the gymnasiums, or other meeting places, to participate in one of the chosen leagues, tournaments, meets, hobby interests, or discussion groups. Graduating out of these boys' groups they come into the young men's service clubs, similarly formed on a community, church, or employment basis, meeting weekly in highly organized fellowship groups and through the inter-club council setting up, planning, and participating in advanced forms of physical, social, and mental activities. Due to the fact that Lincoln is the capital city and the seat of the University and other important colleges that attract young men to the city, these clubs become increasingly important in welcoming these newcomers into Y membership and into the young men's clubs where in addition to the physical and social activities much information is given on how to make the most of life in their new surroundings.

The public is led to believe that the YMCA service is limited to boyhood and young manhood; no doubt due to the fact that these ages receive a great deal of publicity through athletic organizations and other expressions of their activity. The mature men's division is the logical next step for those young men who have felt a deep sense of appreciation for what others have done to make their boyhood and young manhood a bit easier and who desire through the mature men's program to keep up their health exercises and thereby maintain their energy to keep themselves fit as counselors and leaders for young life as well as to stand in the forefront of their business or profession. The need of the Business Men's Club in the YMCA has been clearly established during the fifty-five years of the Lincoln Association and five years ago it was found necessary to set apart the third floor of the central building for this purpose, which is in addition to the use of all other equipment used jointly with the young men such as swimming pool, gymnasium, handball courts, besides the special outlay of health unit, solarium, separate locker rooms, individual exercising gymnasium.

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE MANY ACTIVITIES AND SERVICE OPPORTUNITIES OFFERED BY THE LINCOLN Y. M. C. A.

The YMCA wishes to express its appreciation to the following firms and individuals for their support and co-operation in making this publicity possible:

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Hollywood.....	69.15	84.90	86.35
Miami.....	69.85	85.65	87.25
Orlando.....	60.70	74.60	75.85
Palm Beach.....	67.20	82.50	83.90
Sarasota.....	62.90	77.20	78.55
St. Augustine.....	57.10	70.25	71.35
St. Petersburg.....	62.10	76.25	77.55
Tampa.....	61.20	75.15	76.40
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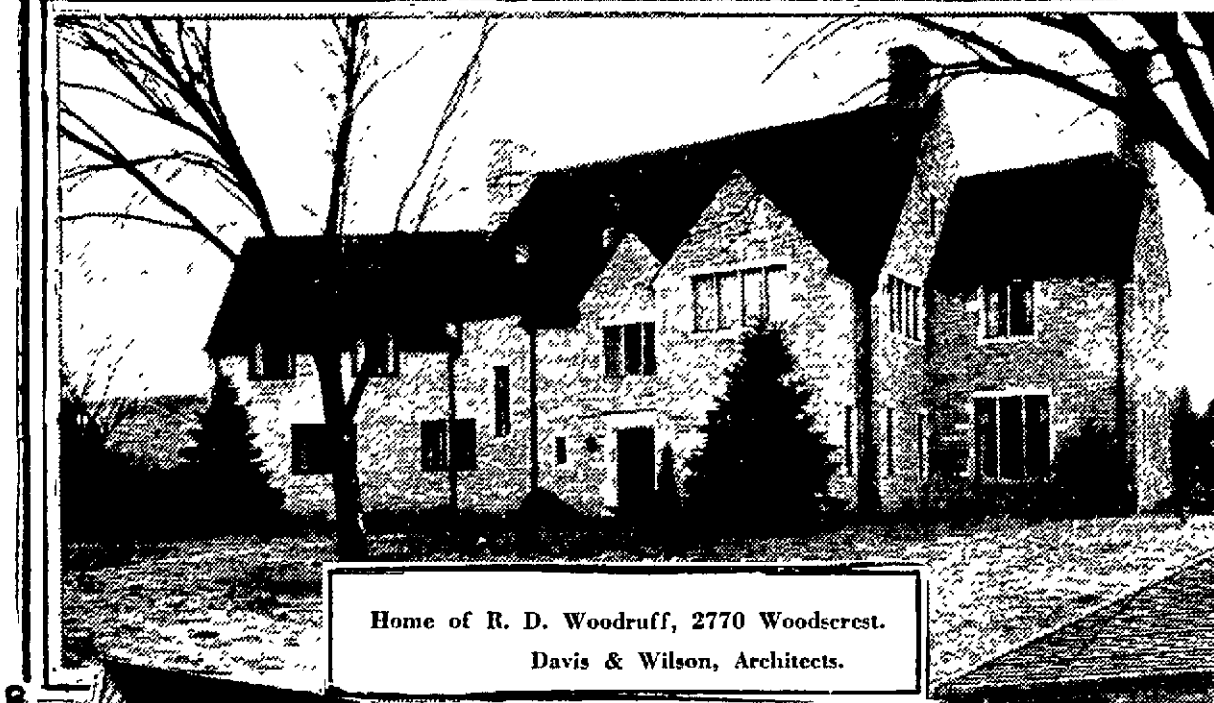
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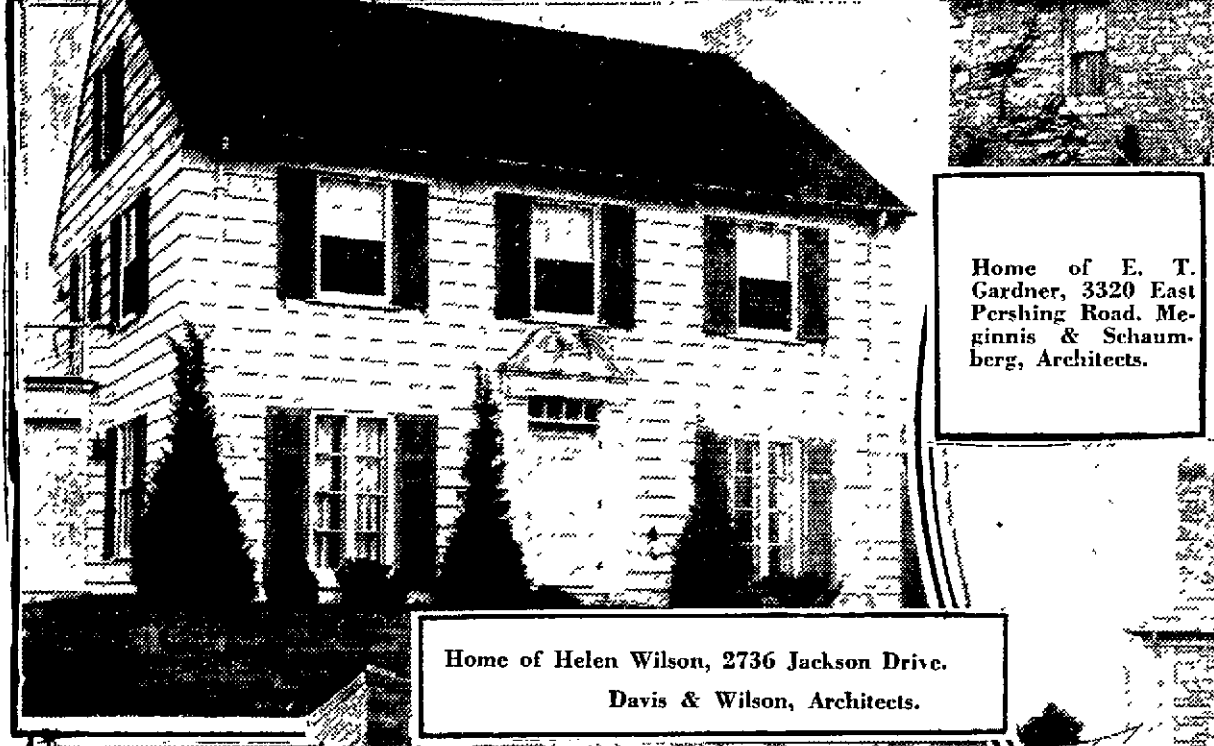


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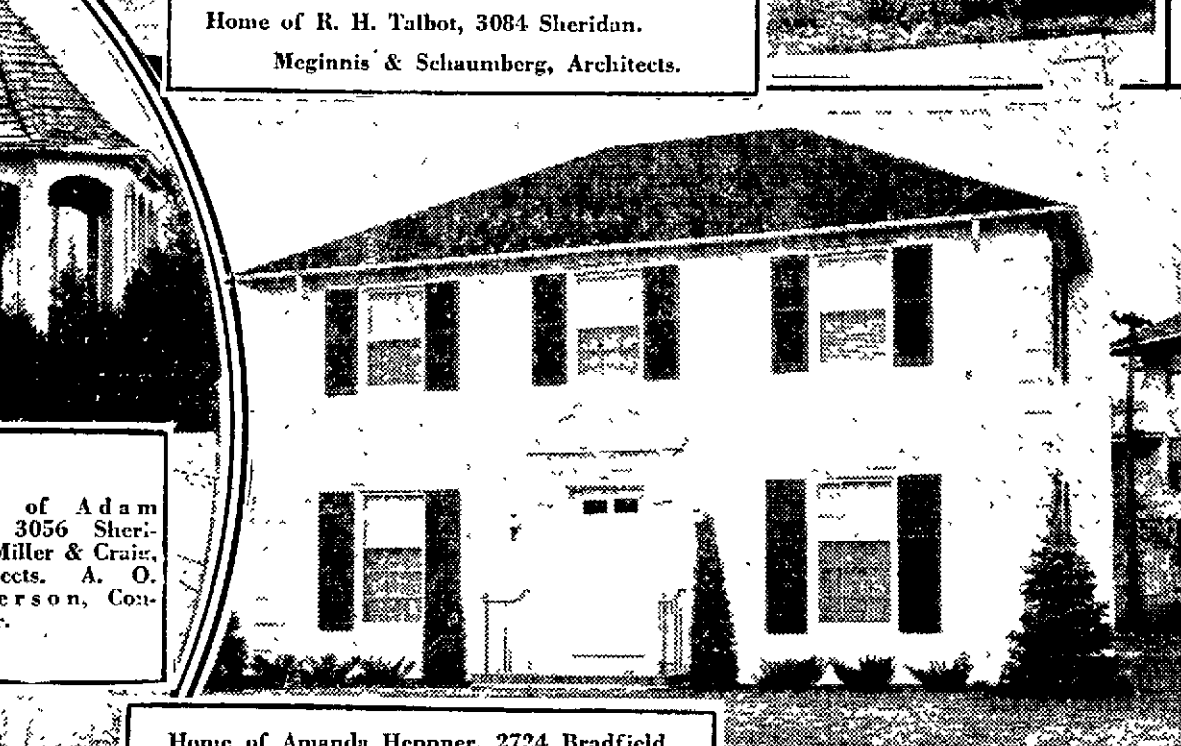
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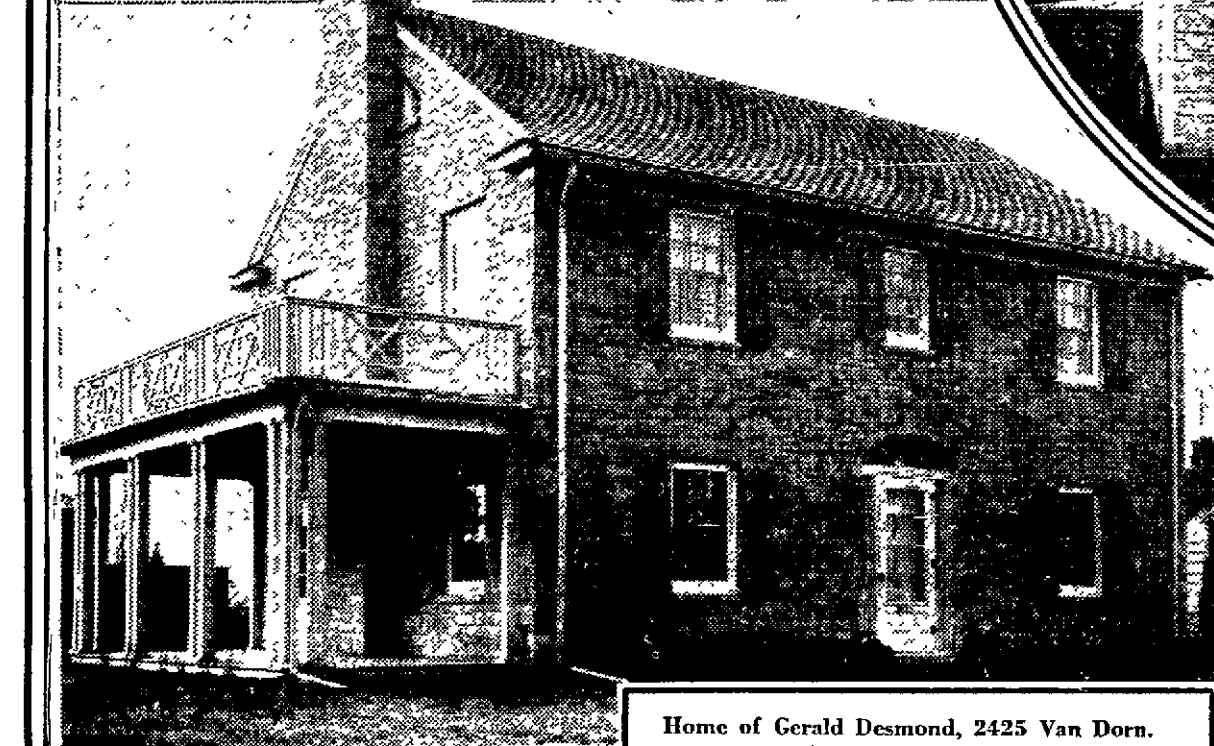
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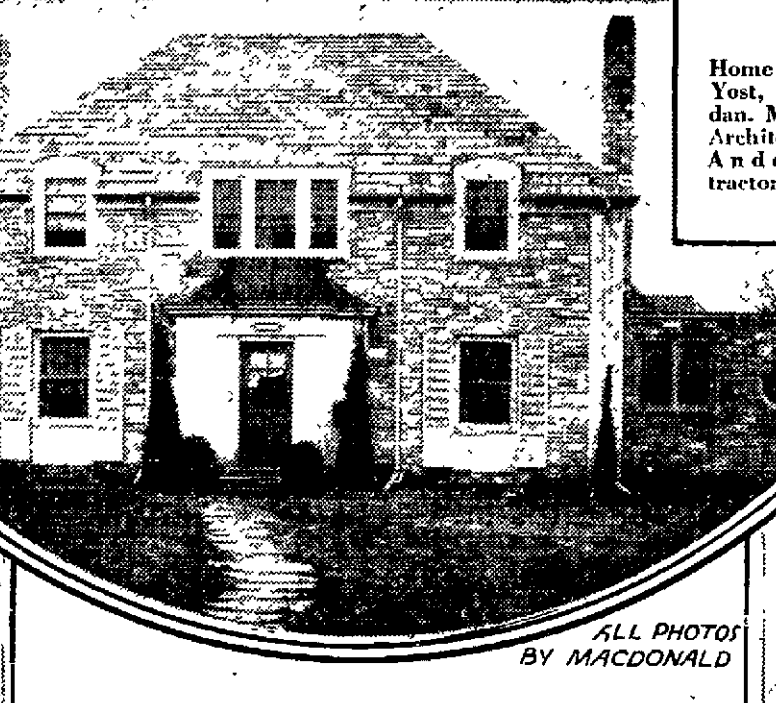
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ALL PHOTOS
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Builders See Bright Future, Greater Activity for This Year

Altho there was a decided improvement in building operations in Lincoln in 1934, compared with 1933, there is a well founded belief by contractors that 1935 will see still greater activity. Their beliefs are based on a firm conviction that business conditions during the coming year will be as much better than 1934 as that year was better than 1933.

Permits issued by the city building inspector in 1934 aggregated \$482,736.05, which was \$154,903.57 more than in 1933. The number of permits issued last year was 1,161. The preceding year there were 640.

July, with construction activities reaching \$123,347, was the high month in 1934. June was high in 1933 with permits totaling \$56,149.

Residential Permits High.

Again in 1934, residential construction exceeded buildings erected for business and apartment purposes, the excess of home building being \$166,233.70, with a total of \$266,233.70. Business permits amounted to \$215,952.35.

Not only did residential construction distance building in the business district, but there were 1,023 dwelling permits issued, and only 138 for business, hotels and apartments.

Charts of building operations in 1934, prepared by the city engineer show that of the strictly dwelling permits issued during the year, 37 were for new houses costing \$108,524; 41 were additions at an expense of \$14,965, and 693 were alterations costing \$114,556.70. A combination store and dwelling was made over for \$150; 147 new private garages cost \$16,844; 16 additions, \$1,136; and 46 alterations, \$4,093, or a total of \$22,073 for automobile housing alone.

Twenty-seven new stables, sheds or barns were built at a cost of \$1,755. There were two additions costing \$1,050, and seven alterations made at an expense of \$1,070.

Five new buildings listed as "miscellaneous," and one addition under the same heading, aggregated \$2,690.

1934 BUILDING RECORD.

January	\$28,492.40	July	\$123,347.00
February	\$1,633.90	August	\$28,633.00
March	\$7,496.45	September	\$7,319.30
April	\$17,631.54	October	\$3,871.00
May	\$2,771.00	November	\$29,536.70
June	\$5,536.70	December	\$15,133.30
Total	\$482,736.05	Total	\$482,736.05

Business Classification.

In the business classification, the report shows the following:

New buildings, 3 for \$96,000; one addition for \$450; and one theater remodeled for \$2,000, along with 8 other projects or similar construction costing \$1,585.

Three new service garages cost \$5,700, and remodeling of five, \$8,800.

There were 7 new gasoline stations erected at an expense of \$20,700; one addition cost \$45 and there were 8 alterations for \$2,533.

Two new warehouses cost \$1,100; and 7 alterations \$3,050.35.

A new wholesale building cost \$4,000, and another was made over for \$90.

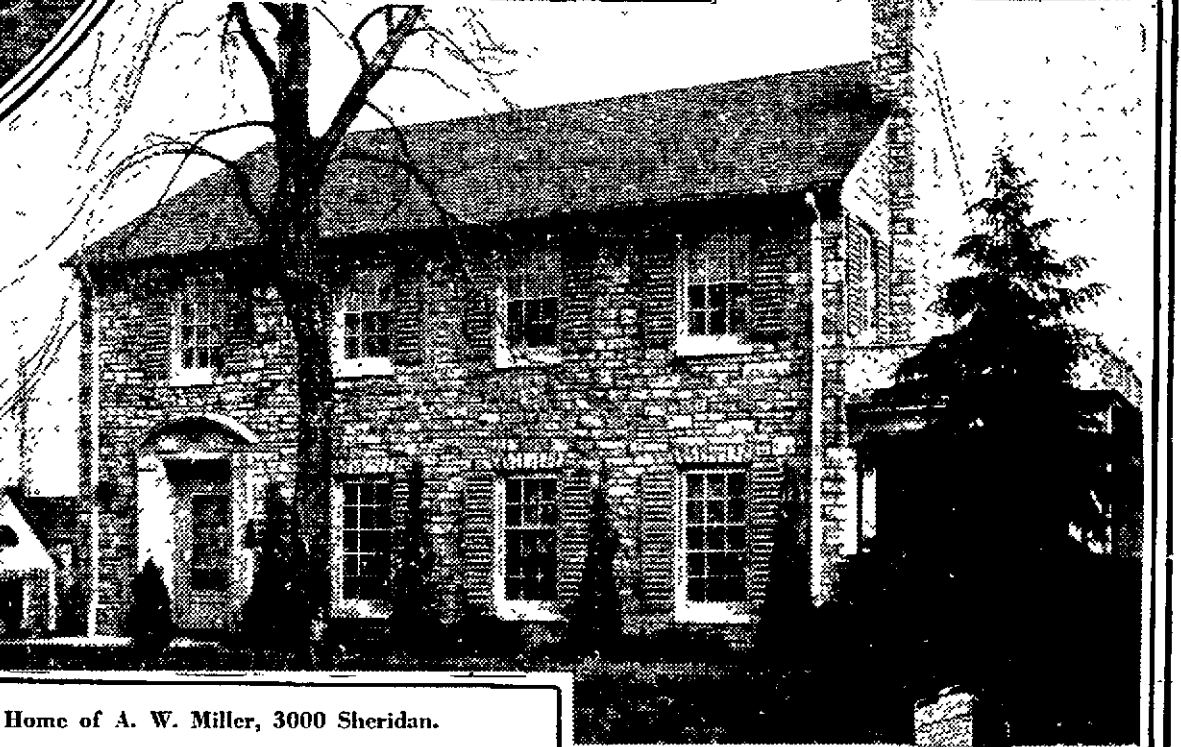
Two new retail stores at \$14,000 and \$12,000 each; 3 additions, \$850; and 59 alterations, \$19,404.

Alterations on two office buildings, \$19,404.

Alterations on two office buildings, \$1,575.

Three new industrial buildings, \$7,950; an addition, \$3,000; and five alterations, \$935.

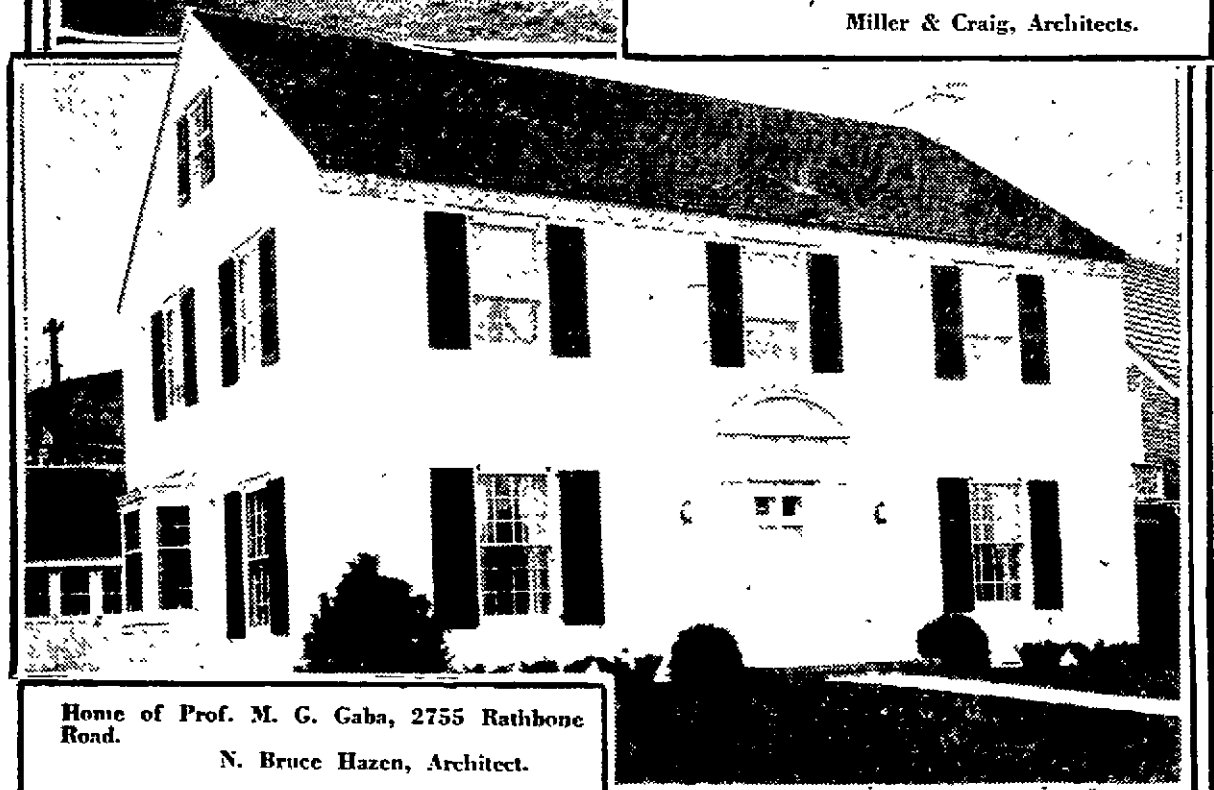
A hotel was remodeled for \$35 and a new apartment was erected for \$4,500; addition to another, \$700; remodeling 12, \$4,700.



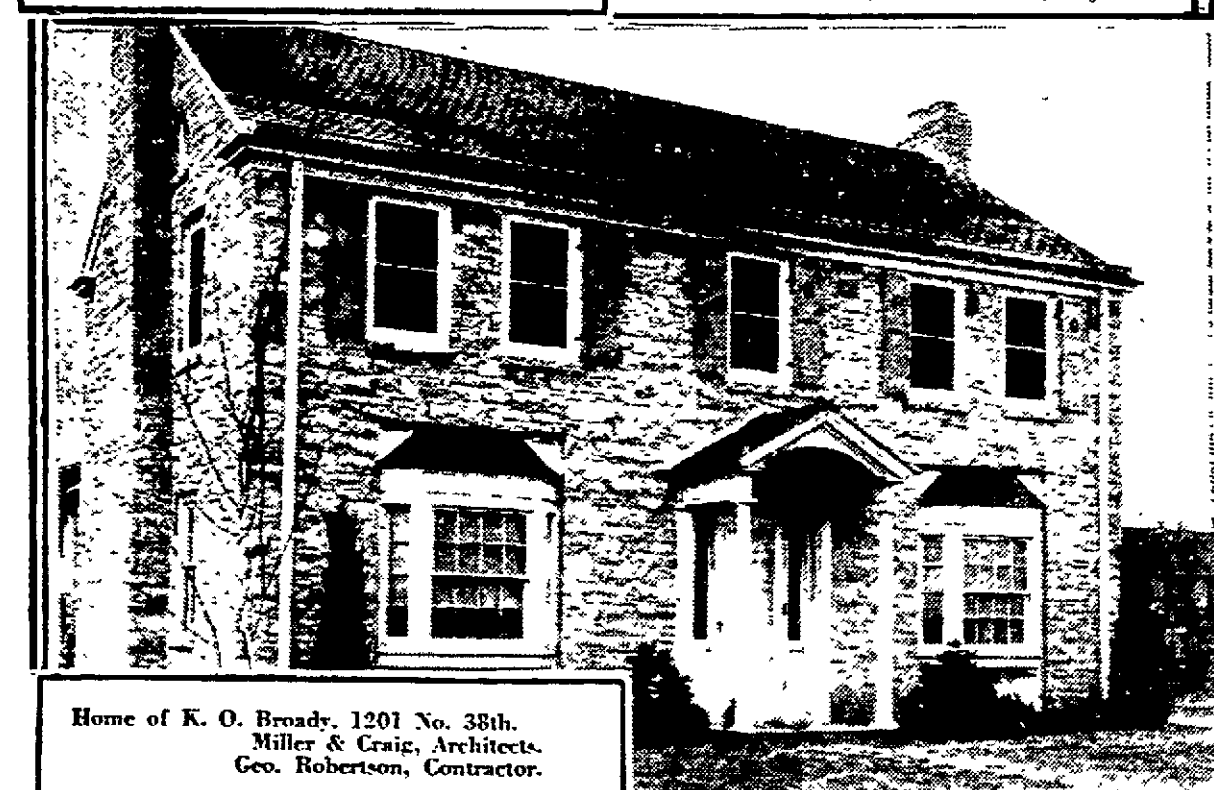
Home of A. W. Miller, 3000 Sheridan.
Meginnis & Schaumburg, Architects.



Home of Roy E. Burke, 3001 So. 20th.
N. Bruce Hazen, Architect.



Home of Prof. M. G. Gaba, 2755 Rathbone Road.
N. Bruce Hazen, Architect.



Home of K. O. Brady, 1201 No. 38th.
Miller & Craig, Architects.
Geo. Robertson, Contractor.



Home of C. P. Van Vliet, 2933 Jackson.
N. Bruce Hazen, Architect.

CHATELS DROP MILLION IN '34

Chattel mortgages filed in County Clerk Morgan's office in 1934 showed a drop of \$1,242,984

from the filings of 1933. In 1933, 13,423 chattel mortgages were filed amounting to \$5,407,740. In 1934, 14,535 chattels filed amounted to \$4,164,756. Releases in 1934 showed a gain over 1933, with 9,293 chattels released in 1934, amounting to \$2,783,725.39 and 7,830 chattels released in 1933, amounting to \$2,261,612.

The average number of filings per month for the year 1934 was 1,211 and for 1933, 1,110 per month. The average number of releases per month in 1934 was 774 and in 1933, 694. The filings and releases for each month of 1934 ran as follows:

Assignments	1,201	28,225	Record election	1	200
Abstracts	450	119,555	Clerk election	1	400
Ce fixtures	1,076	292,000	Record dissolution	1	675
Extra index	65	9,500	Record bonds	1	81,000
Notary commissions	122	258,000	Hall insurance	1	200
Proof of publication	272	88,000	Register farm name	1	100
Acknowledgment	23	5,750	Record charter	1	100
Articles of incorporation	88	124,100	Servicing papers	1	4,775
Transcripts	50	20,500	Record co-partnership	1	200
Information	7	2,250	Total fees	\$4,942.55	
Record power of Attorney	7	2,500	Clerking board county Com	\$400.00	
Record extra certificates	2	2,000	Keeping official bond record	40.00	
Record certificate	2	1,500	Oaths	7.25	
Record revocation	1	75			

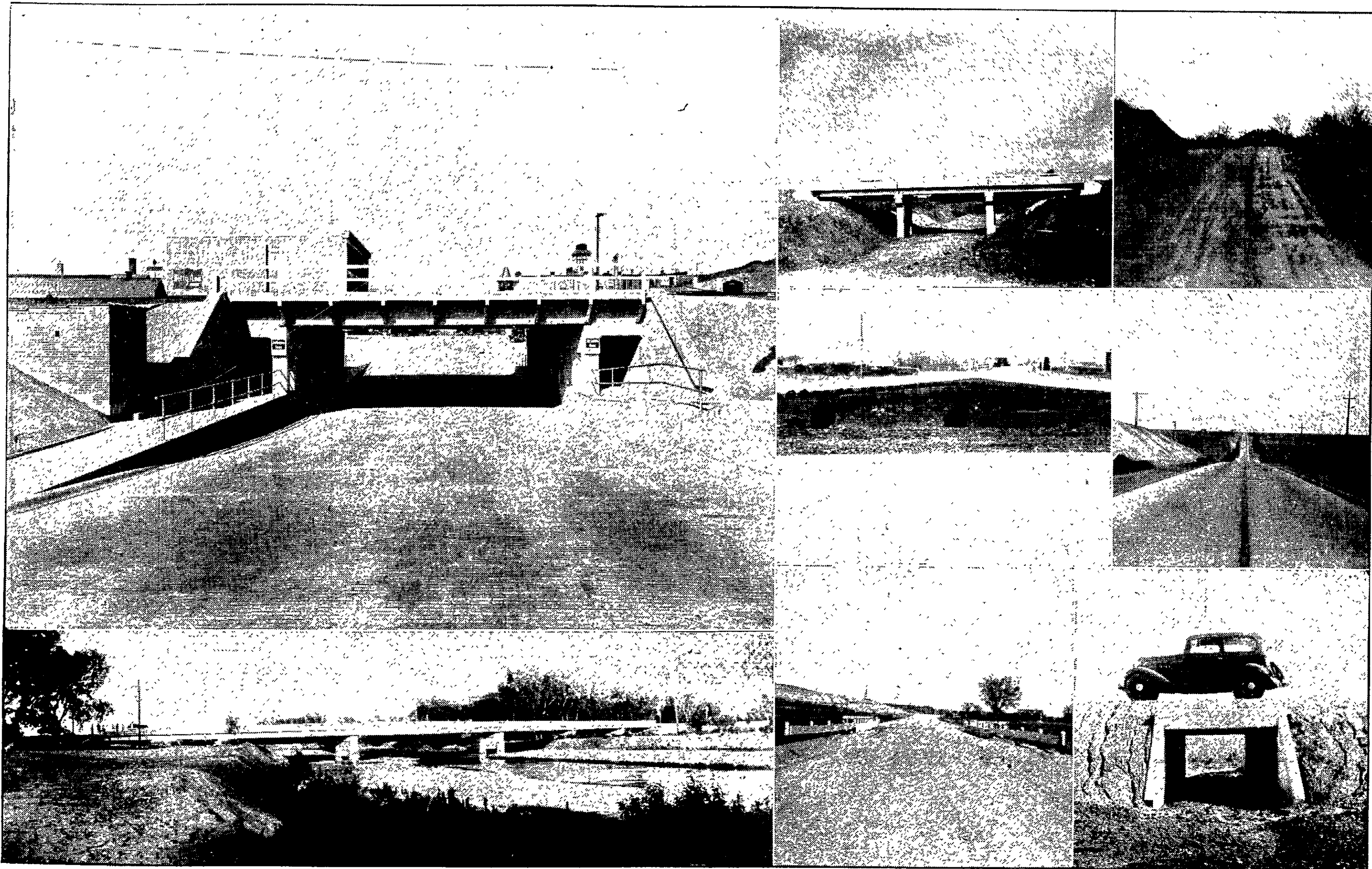
Keeping School Treas. bond record	\$400.00	
Oath	4.00	
Total allowances	\$505.00	
Salary for 1934	2,000.00	
Total fee, allowance and salary	\$2,945.25	
Part drawn to 1933	\$2,000.00	
Salary 1934	\$2,000.00	
By advance and war-back	5/16 25	
Balance treasury re-records	\$4,942.55	
Total	\$8,668.20	\$8,668.20

January	\$282,512.41	Releases	\$282,512.41
February	251,322.89		270,702.22
March	404,459.26		102,800.00
April	421,005.06		324,108.29
May	238,711.52		158,142.30
June	430,919.92		213,227.71
July	521,786.98		251,756.98
August	332,210.25		244,900.82
September	210,471.21		207,694.52
October	211,414.29		175,051.28
November	270,509.61		206,104.43
December	274,955.38		351,728.86

Fees Collected By County Clerk
Fees collected by County Clerk Morgan's office in 1934 increased \$466.95 over the fees for 1933, but did not get back to the 1932 figure, \$5,077.60. Collections for 1934 were \$4,942.55 for 1933, \$4,476. Chattel mortgages furnished the major portion of the

fees, amounting in 1934 to \$3,632.75. The report follows:

Nebraskans Ride Over 7,988 Miles Of Hard-Surfaced Roads That Are Paid For



Upper Left: Nebraska's only all-electric welded subway under the Burlington railroad tracks at Hastings, built during the year by the state highway department. Subways are not thought as feasible as overpasses for Nebraska since flood waters, due to the topography of most of the state, have to be pumped away. Note the pump house in the left center.

Lower center: A particularly good section of gravel road on U. S. Highway 6 west of Holbrook in Furnas county. The state has more gravel roads than any other type of all-weather surfaced highways and Nebraska's wide gravel roads are models for other states to copy.

Lower left: This second longest single deck girder span in the state is over the Blue river near Hebron on U. S. Highway 81. Upper center: Typical deck steel girder bridge with concrete substructure on U. S. Highway 81 north of York built in 1934. This type of bridge is common in the state.

Upper right: A well maintained stretch of dirt road. What dirt highways remain in the state are well-graded, wide and drain rapidly. Middle right: A mile of new paving between Indianola and McCook on U. S. Highway 6. A network of this type of road criss-crossing the state is the dream of Nebraska's people and the state highway engineers.

Middle center: Highway diversion on U. S. Highway 77 and state highway 2 north of Lincoln. The parking between the arms of the Y is typical of the beautification program being carried out in building the new Nebraska highways.

Lower right: Concrete box culverts like this one are almost a Nebraska institution. Hundreds of them pierce under the state's highways to carry off surface water draining into little gullies.

BY BILL HOLMES.

ONE of Nebraska's signal accomplishments has been the long but steady advance out of the mud and ruts of pre-war roads to a highway system that, while not as extensive as a number of states, is still the envy of every state in the union.

And the reason for this is the outstanding and unique policy under which a great system of roads has been built—the policy of "Pay As You Ride." While other commonwealths have rushed into frenzied construction programs to get out of the mud by saddling the political subdivisions with an enormous bond debt burden, Nebraska has been content to build her arteries of automobile commerce more slowly but debt free.

7,988 Miles.

Today Nebraska's cities are linked with their trade territories and with each other by a system of 7,988 miles of hard-surfaced, gravelled or graded and maintained roads that is all paid for. Not a cent of bonded indebtedness, thanks to the makers of the state constitution, causes Nebraska's citizens to look regretfully at the long ribbons of concrete passing their homes. Not a cent of debt obligation takes the pleasure away from use of those roads.

Based on actual cost figures Nebraska's highway system is worth \$81,877,728.74. Of this amount the federal government has given \$40,644,355; the state has spent \$37,895,825 with \$3,337,547 coming in from various other sources. At the head of this great enterprise is Governor Roy Cochran, who, as state engineer built hundreds of miles of highway, and the present state engineer, A. C. Tiller. These men, at the head of the biggest of the state administration units, will guide the highway program through the coming year during which highway construction is expected to go ahead of the past. More than \$2,000,000 of federal aid is available to contract and voucher on by next June 1.

While federal aid began in 1916 the present system of roads was started in 1918. At the end of that year in the entire state there were 5.4 miles of brick paving, 12.4 miles of gravel and 169.5 miles of grading. There were no concrete or bituminous concrete roads, no bituminous mat or oil roads as they are more commonly known, no bridges, overpasses or underpasses built.

At the close of 1934 there were 886 miles of paved roads in the state, mostly concrete slab; 527 miles of bituminous mat; 5,766 miles of gravel surfaced roads and 809 miles of graded roads without surfacing. These are all marked with the shield shaped signs of the national highways, the familiar diamond shaped state marker carrying the covered wagon design and maintained with graded shoulders carrying the myriad of mileage, town designation, speed and warning signs of yellow and black.

The following table compares the highway construction undertaken by the state in 1934 with that done in 1933.

	1934	1933
Paving	94	39
Gravel, second course	284	348
Gravel, first course	127	125
Grading	308	334
Regrading	118	134
Number of bridges	153	142
Number of railroad viaducts	63	2
Number railroad subways	1	2
Highway grade separations	1	1

The ultimate objective of cross-state, all paved highways has been almost realized on U. S. 30, the old Lincoln highway. Entering the state at Omaha and Blair, the highway is paved through the entire state except for a short stretch in Lincoln county, one at the border of Keith and Deuel counties and a few miles west of Kimball. U. S. 6 is paved from Omaha west through Lincoln to Exeter and with stretches of paving from near Inland through Hastings to west of Juniata; in Phelps county east of Holdrege to the county line; and across Red Willow county through McCook. The rest of the old DLD is a wide gravel road.

Small Towns Connected.

But the larger cities are not the only ones connected with bands of concrete. Highway 20, from South Sioux City across the north-

ern tier of counties west through O'Neill, Ainsworth, Valentine and Chadron shows up on the highway map segmented into frequent yellow strips denoting concrete slab. In Grant, Hooker and Sheridan counties highway 2 is nearly all paved. State highway 19 south from Alliance to the junction with U. S. 26N and then west to the state line through Scottsbluff is paved. Dotted all over the state are numerous stretches of paved road. U. S. 77 from Lincoln south to Beatrice is paved and U. S. 75 is concrete from Omaha to Howe. Someday it is hoped that all these patches

\$387,600 Expended For Highway And Bridge Work In Lancaster County During Past Year

Total warrants issued in 1934 on the bridge and highway funds amounted to \$387,600.01. This was \$24,837.12 less than the total warrants on the two funds the year before.

County Engineer Weaver's report for the year 1934 shows that the following amounts were expended:

Bridge repair and construction	\$ 84,539.28
County contract grading	22,759.89
County grading by own outfit	12,611.43
Man labor and team work	17,352.80
Gravel	5,940.49
Gravel, second course	15,721.46
Gravel, first course	15,721.46
Gravel, rock on roads, 16 1/2 miles	11,922.10
Maintenance gravel, 117 miles	34.88
Painting bridges	1,642.15
Total payroll including man labor and team work	136,348.93
Compensation insurance and insurance on county equipment	8,000.00

An increase was shown in the highway funds available in 1934 over the year 1933, but showing a big drop from the amounts in 1931 and 1932 for highway purposes. This is due to a law passed in 1931 reducing cost of automobile licenses and cutting down income for roads by around \$100,000 a year.

In 1934 the amount received for the highway fund was \$259,981.04. The gasoline tax contributed \$168,173.18. Auto licenses \$84,205.19, miscellaneous sources \$7,602.68. The treasury balance on Jan. 1 in the highway fund was \$8,542.51. In 1933 the highway fund amounted to \$243,401.44. In 1932 the amount received for the fund was \$327,815.36, in 1931, \$377,154.62.

Bridge Work.

In 1933 it was necessary to cut bridge work in the county to a minimum. But in 1934 the county engineer had more resources at his command and was also enabled to make his money stretch much farther in construction work on account of labor furnished the county

through the CWA and FERA and other relief sources. The federal government paid labor \$20,384.23, for 47,411 hours.

There was received for the bridge fund in 1934, \$127,302.04. Of this amount, \$48,049.46 came from the gasoline fund, under the law permitting a part of the gas

tax to be diverted to bridge purposes. While this has curtailed the road work it has enabled the county to do a large amount of badly needed bridge repair and construction.

The county levy produced \$76,196.85, and from miscellaneous sources the fund received \$3,055.73. The balance on hand in the treasurer's office in the bridge fund on Jan. 1, was \$31,347.23. In 1933 the total amount received for the bridge fund was \$76,956.88 and from this \$15,465.51 was transferred to the general fund, leaving \$61,501.37 available for bridges.

Outstanding Projects.

With more funds on hand the county spent its \$81,639.28 in repair and construction on 937 structures. In 1933 the total amount was \$38,289.81. The outstanding pieces of construction and repair were on the Salt Creek and the Oak Creek bridges on North Fourteenth and the Salt Creek bridge on North Twenty-seventh street. The total cost of the two bridges on North Fourteenth street was \$19,722. Piers on these bridges had to be lowered on account of the dredging of Salt Creek. The cost of the two bridges to the county and Sanitary district was \$9,495.43. The sanitary district is to pay one-half of the cost of repair.

The county using FERA labor built piers and abutments for the new Twenty-seventh street bridge at a total cost of \$16,792.25, with \$5,441.08 paid out of government funds under the FERA and \$11,351.17 from county funds for material and labor. One-half of the county paid labor and material, \$5,675.58, will be paid by the sanitary district. The contract for the superstructure and concrete floors was let by the sanitary district for \$20,880, thirty per cent to be paid from PWA funds or \$6,264, and the remainder, \$14,616, one-half from the county and one-half from sanitary district funds.

The county repaired 491 wooden bridges and 80 steel, 102 pipe concrete culverts, put in 51 new wooden bridges, 14 steel bridges.

(Continued on Page Two).

Increased speed and power in automobiles has been the trend in the motor car industry for years. In 1934 streamlining took a radical change; motors were increased in horsepower and swung

closer to the paving; bodies were trimmed to the wind; fenders were a series of air deflection curves; wheels reduced into the steel artillery type; tire manufacturers put tougher cords and tougher rubber into their product—the safety factor and the speed factor of the automobile were

greatly increased. Highways had to be safe at high speeds and they were—ready for the increased number of cars roaring down their contours at a mile a minute. The concrete slab was already divided by the black line and lined with warning, direction and sign posts. But gravel roads, once considered dangerous at high speeds, were widened out, curves straightened and bridges made wider. Loose gravel was kept along the side and the road itself was almost as hard as the paving.

Another type road that increased in mileage during 1934 was the bituminous mat. Cheaper than paving, although not as durable perhaps, it was laid in places where gravel roads were "hard to hold." During the year 210 miles were laid, the biggest number since 1932 when 195 miles of bituminous mat roads were put down. This has been a recent development in the state's highway system. The first bituminous mat 5.2 miles, was laid in 1928. A test piece has been down on U. S. highway 77 north of Havelock for a number of years and has stood heavy traffic strain satisfactorily. And this type of road will carry high speed traffic.

Maintenance Costs High.

But the state's obligations in highway building do not end with the construction. The roads must be maintained and this costs the state between two and three million dollars a year. A table prepared by the state engineer's office on maintenance costs of various types of roads contains some interesting figures: The most expensive road to keep up is brick paving, second, is gravel. Concrete paving, considered the best hard surface costs the least to maintain. The table follows:

Type of Surface	Per Mile
Gravel	\$232.82
Earth	191.55
Concrete pavement	126.45
Brick pavement	324.42
Asphalt pavement	412.25
Oil sand, oil gravel	263.88

The state's revenue for highways, which is divided into funds to match the federal appropriations and the funds to maintain roads, comes from two sources: 30 per cent of the auto registration tax and the five-eighths of the gasoline tax. In 1934 the auto registration brought in \$520,337.60 and the gasoline tax \$5,313,653. Although there was a decrease in auto registration receipts in 1933

and 1934 due to reduction in fees, there was an increase in registration.

There were no regular federal highway aid funds appropriated for use during the past two years but two appropriations of U. S. PWA highway funds were made, Nebraska's share being as follows:

	Amount	Contracted
June 16, 1933	\$7,628,961	100
June 18, 1934	3,964,364	100

In addition the act of June 18, 1934 authorized regular federal aid appropriations as follows; for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1935, \$2,550,000; for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1937, \$2,550,000. These funds will have to be matched with state funds and will be available for one year after the fiscal year for which they were appropriated.

One new development during the year was the use of CWA and FERA labor for highway repair and maintenance. These two groups did work from painting bridges and removing and relaying brick pavement to testing and inspecting materials and preparing of special maps and plans.

Among the notable pieces of work accomplished under the CWA were the construction of 10 new patrol houses and equipment yards. The FERA took up where the CWA left off and the average number employed was about 600. The cost was paid with federal relief funds and gas tax money diverted from the counties for highway work relief. Total cost of CWA highway projects was \$1,197,938 and for the FERA, \$207,005, until Oct. 31 last.

O Street Improved.

As Nebraska looks over the past year there are numerous projects that the state may be proud of — they are too numerous to mention all of them, but outstanding is the O street improvement west of Lincoln; the widening of Dodge street in Omaha into the first super-highway in the state with its Saddle Creek traffic separation; the linking of North Platte with the Missouri river in an all paved road; the construction of the first all-electrically welded subway in the state, under the Burlington tracks at Hastings.

For the coming year one of the projects that is being looked forward to is the state's part in the elimination of railroad grade

(Continued on Page Two).

crossing the state is the dream of Nebraska's people and the state highway engineers.

Lower right: Concrete box culverts like this one are almost a Nebraska institution. Hundreds of them pierce under the state's highways to carry off surface water draining into little gullies.

Upper right: A well maintained stretch of dirt road. What dirt highways remain in the state are well-graded, wide and drain rapidly.

Middle right: A mile of new paving between Indianola and McCook on U. S. Highway 6. A network of this type of road criss-crossing the state is the dream of Nebraska's people and the state highway engineers.

Lower right: Concrete box culverts like this one are almost a Nebraska institution. Hundreds of them pierce under the state's highways to carry off surface water draining into little gullies.

State Highway Costs

Nebraska's 7,988 miles of paved, hard-surfaced and gravel roads represent an outlay of \$101,140,309. This figure represents the total expenditure on construction and upkeep. Construction figures include all years from 1913 up to 1934. Maintenance figures go back only to 1926 when the state took the road maintenance load from the county for state and federal highways.

The total cost of highway department construction for the year 1934 follows:

Federal funds	\$6,355,965.08
State funds	\$6,264,206.58
Other funds	1,000.00

Total estimated cost.....\$8,981,271.66

Maintenance costs for 1934 are not available yet but are expected, according to the state engineer's biennial report to be below normal expenditure. The maintenance cost in 1933 was \$2,202,135.91.

Following is the table of construction obligations since inception of the federal aid program in 1918 together with the maintenance costs since 1926:

Year	Federal	State	Other	Total	Maintenance
1918	\$ 248,442.88	\$ 248,503.47	\$ 167,865.45	\$ 664,811.80	\$ 623.82
1919	1,274,866.94	1,412,213.92	124,454.31	2,811,535.17	191.55
1920	1,494,272.51	1,783,181.26	46,016.18	3,323,470.95	126.45
1921	1,151,425.00	1,520,406.87	50,625.01	2,722,456.94	324.42
1922	1,040,599.23	1,065,805.50	170,195.65	2,276,600.38	412.25
1923	542,847.11	27,940.49	589,835.69	1,160,623.29	263.88
1924	1,249,077.35	2,020,226.05	708,220.31	3,977,523.71	191.55
1925	2,282,694.15	2,274,071.65	284,315.32	4,841,081.12	126.45
1926	2,844,284.63	2,877,577.48	177,468.40	5,899,330.51	126.45
1927	2,774,876.54	4,004,354.14	213,060.51	7,052,291.19	126.45
1928	431,125.96	4,004,354.14	33,820.70	1,430,020.80	2,157,937.54
1929	2,169,228.39	4,225,261.84	86,545.65	6,481,035.88	2,632,525.09
1930	1,949,077.35	2,831,250.84	59,426.84	4,839,755.03	2,643,509.99
1931	5,557,497.91	5,519,127.50	430,522.48	11,507,147.89	2,154,908.26
1932	5,119,294.65	2,832,770.11	34,566.42	7,986,631.18	3,927,522.87
1933	5,791,097.53	1,827,443.37	6,452.95	7,624,593.85	2,282,128.91
1934	3,274,500.14	2,184,359.58	1,100.00	5,459,960.72	191.55
Total	\$40,644,355.93	\$27,895,825.00	\$3,337,547.21	\$71,877,728.14	

(Continued on Page Two).

Safety Devices, Streamlining Feature 1935 Models On Display In Lincoln

TWO MODELS IN CHEVROLET LINE

Master De Luxe and New Standard Designs Are Featured.

Chevrolet features this year the Master De Luxe models, strongly emphasizing beauty and style, and new standard models, featuring high-powered performance with economy.

These are the greatest cars ever to carry the name Chevrolet. All models of the standard, the "economy car" are now on display at the DuTeau Chevrolet company, 18th and O. The standard offers lowest initial cost plus economy of operation; low gasoline consumption, with high powered performance and speed.

The new standard has been given the same performance ability as Master, virtually, but the Master departs distinctly from previous Chevrolets in striking advances in design of body and trim. The engines, incorporating many improvements over the 1934 Master motor, are of the same design and size in both models, with 93 horsepower.

Both engines have an original system of high pressure jets supplying oil to connecting rod bearings, and electroplated pistons, heavier crankshafts, and other new features that contribute to performance, smoothness and economy.

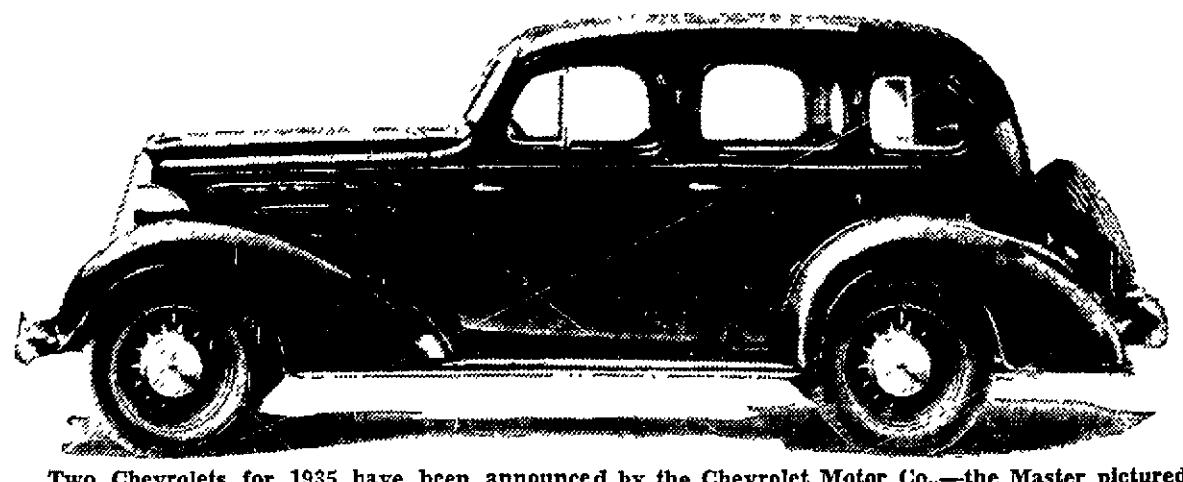
Virtually, the new Master de luxe retains the characteristic outlines of the radiator, featuring unit fenders, V shaped windshield and all steel roof construction—which give it a sleekness formerly impossible.

Approximately ninety per cent of the orders from Chevrolet dealers for the new 1935 Master de luxe line of cars specify knee-action, which is offered this year as optional equipment on this series at \$20 additional cost.

7,988 Miles Roads In State Paid For

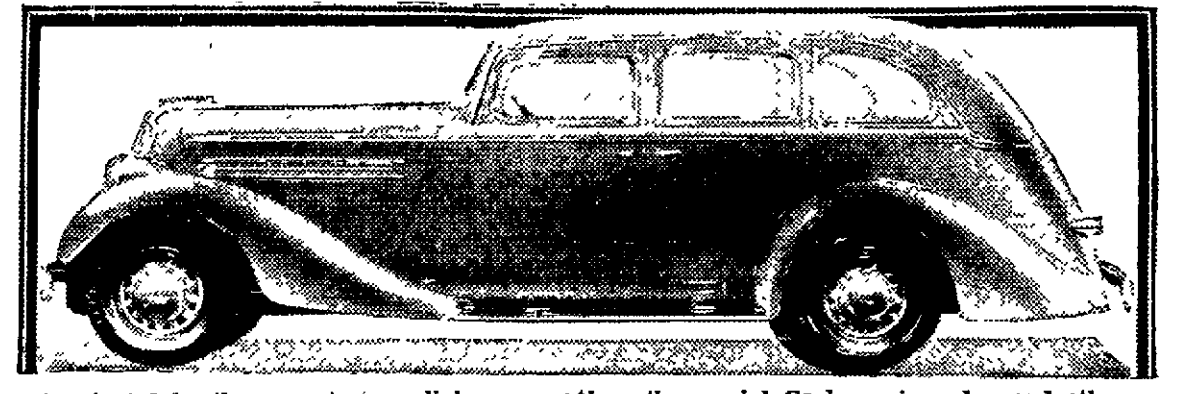
(Continued from Page One.) crossings suggested by President Roosevelt in his gigantic work relief program. A survey is now being made to set up a list of projects considered most important, according to State Engineer Tilley, and if the program is projected Nebraska will be ready to take another step in her long fight to "get out of the mud" and to give her citizens a highway system second to none—but still on the "pay as you go" basis.

Master Chevrolet on Display Early in February



Two Chevrolets for 1935 have been announced by the Chevrolet Motor Co.—the Master pictured above and the Standard. Both cars have the same powerful 93 horsepower six cylinder motor. The Master sedan has been on display at the Omaha Automobile show and will be displayed at the DuTeau Chevrolet Co., 18th and O streets, early in February.

Newest Streamlining Conceptions In Grams



Dominated by the newest streamlining conceptions the special Graham six sedan and other cars of the Graham line are on display in Lincoln. Power, economy, safety and riding comfort are also stressed in the new models.

\$387,600 County Road Work in '34

(Continued from Page One.) 194 other types of culverts and two concrete-steel bridges. Steel bridges to the number of 26 were painted at a cost of \$1,842.15.

The Rock Quarry.

The county established a rock quarry at Roca in 1933 to provide work for men under relief. The operation was continued in 1934, now at a new location near Roca. A total of 12,565 cubic yards of crushed rock, at a cost of \$11,923.18, were placed on roads in the county. This project enabled the county to use 70,836 hours of relief labor.

From the quarry crushed rock was placed on 16 1/2 miles of road and 6 1/2 miles of crushed rock surfaced road were widened three feet on each side. Fall rains furnished the proper amount of moisture for these roads to be worked into excellent highways.

County Engineer Weaver reported, and at the present time the demand for this type of road is much greater than the county has capacity to build.

In 1933, 17 1/4 miles of road were graveled at a cost of \$10,746.65. In 1934, 17 1/4 miles cost \$17,751.45. Maintenance gravel was placed on 117 miles in 1934 at a cost of \$33,734, in 1933 on 110 1/2 miles at a cost of \$30,645.06. No paving was constructed during the year.

During the year the county completed 43 1/2 miles of grading with county outfits at a cost of \$12,611.43 or \$288.26 per mile. Grading done was considerably heavier than for past years and roads were put to good grades and made ready for gravel. Farmers and teams were used in filling of bridges, grading, mowing, etc., at a cost of \$11,070.07 for man labor and \$6,455.73 for team labor, making a total of \$17,525.80. The records show that 435 different individual

men were employed on team grading work.

The county has twenty-five township and eight district patrols and these maintenance outfits traveled during the past year 92,208 miles in maintaining the surface of roads, 26,404 in maintaining ditches and shoulders and 6,899 miles in removing snow. Equipment used in maintenance work 124,510 gallons of gasoline, 3,108 gallons of oil and 12,138 pounds of grease.

LINCOLN BRIEFS.

The governor's mansion at 1445 H street was purchased by the state in 1899.

The first school building in Lincoln was erected in 1864, at Ninth and P streets.

Lincoln is governed by a charter passed by the legislature in 1887. It has been amended at almost every session since. Lincoln's first storm sewer was made of stone.

DODGE COMBINES STYLE, COMFORT

Features of Automatic Operation Are Among Its High Points.

The new lines of Dodge cars proves one of the outstanding attractions of the automobile year. It is quite evident that the company's engineers have applied considerable time, effort and ingenuity to the task of combining smartness in comfortable bodies with operating features that do, automatically, a variety of things which formerly had to be done manually.

The Dodge models are a coupe, two and four-door sedans and two and four-door touring sedans. The touring sedans incorporate ingenious in-built, streamlined trunks of such unusual capacity that their lower sections may be used to accommodate the spare wheel and tire, leaving in the upper compartments ample room for luggage. When the owner prefers to carry tire spares in fender wells, the center board and tire track of the trunks may be removed, making the entire compartment available for luggage.

Interior Comfort.

To provide the interior comfort of which the show visitor becomes conscious the moment he opens the car doors, Dodge engineers have done two fundamental things: they designed a new chassis frame with greater flare and they changed the method by which the bodies are mounted on the frame. The greater frame flare and the improved body mounting system have made it possible to widen the front and rear seats and to carry the body sides and doors down to the running boards.

LINCOLN BRIEFS.

In May 1915 Lincoln voted \$50,000 in bonds for the erection of a refuse disposal plant.

The Tenth street viaduct across the railroad tracks was built in 1894.

Meetings of the city council were held at Eleventh and M streets, in 1875. The offices of city officials were at different places in the business district.

1935 Airflow De Soto Is Smart and Luxurious



The new Airflow De Soto has been changed to give the car an appearance of increased speed and movement. Changes include a restyled front and a rounded and lengthened radiator, making the car appear more luxurious and smarter than ever. A hundred horsepower engine supplies the drive for the car, now on display at White Motors, 1801 O street.

OLDS RETAINS SAFETY AIDS

Super-Hydraulic Brakes, Knee Action Kept In 1935 Models.

The experience of hundreds of thousands of motorists during the past year has proved that knee-action wheels are the greatest contribution to riding comfort ever developed.

This was the assertion of Oldsmobile engineers after a survey of the performance of "knee-action" on thousands of Oldsmobile cars in 1934. This survey resulted in a decision to continue to engineer knee-action into every Oldsmobile model in 1935 as a standard feature at no extra cost. Comfort is added by knee-action because it permits the front wheels to move up and down independently of each other. The bounce formerly transmitted by the rigid front axle and springs to the rest of the car is eliminated by knee-action wheels, engineers point out.

Super-Hydraulic Brakes.

With safety in mind, too, Oldsmobile in 1935 retains self-ener-

gizing super-hydraulic brakes, enlarged and improved, it was announced with the introduction of the new lines of cars.

Satisfied owners have testified to the extra safety of the Oldsmobile super-hydraulic brakes. And to add to the efficiency of the swift, sure and safe operation of these brakes, the braking area has been increased by 14 per cent in the 1935 models.

INHERITANCE TAX \$12,708

Inheritance tax collections for the year 1934 amounted to \$12,708. The largest amount paid in from any one estate was from the Anna Wolbach estate, amounting to \$5,068.21. She was the widow of a former wealthy Grand Island merchant. She lived in Lincoln at the time of her death.

From the estate of Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Bratt, \$1,078 was paid into the county treasury. From the Little Lemon Leavitt estate \$1,869.93. Amounts paid from other estates are as follows:

Est. of Stephen S. Bishop.....	1 36 83
Est. Bell Goryell.....	53 80
Est. Anna R. Hammond.....	137 72
Est. Anna Watson.....	177 68
Est. Peter Van Fleet.....	35 00
Est. E. W. Brown.....	171 85
Est. E. D. Schaefer Brookings.....	22 32
Est. Marion K. King.....	185 40
Est. Lavina Cary.....	89 24
Est. Marie C. Bennett.....	276 20
Est. Leonard Mayer.....	91 35
Est. Winfield Scott.....	70 05

Call

AFTER THE WRECK

LINCOLN WHEEL AND BRAKE

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WE MAKE THEM LIKE NEW AGAIN

RODDIES BRAKES

FRAMES AXLES

FENDERS GENERATOR

RAD. MOTORS STARTER

GLASS BATTERIES

340 South 12th St.

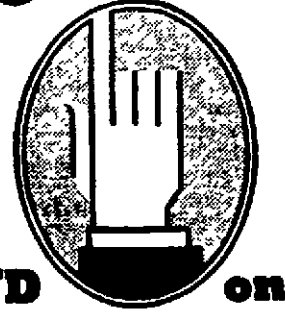
"THEY'VE MADE IT

FUN



TO DRIVE!"

THAT'S WHAT THOUSANDS ARE SAYING WHO HAVE TRIED THIS MAGICALLY EASY WAY



The ELECTRIC HAND on NEW 1935 HUDSONS and TERRAPLANES

Hudson-Built TERRAPLANE
Special and DeLuxe
88 or 100 Horsepower
\$585
and up at factory for closed models

HUDSON SIX
Special Series
93 or 100 Horsepower
\$695
and up at factory for closed models

HUDSON EIGHT
Special, DeLuxe, Custom
113 or 124 Horsepower
\$760
and up at factory for closed models

GREATEST convenience for women drivers since the self-starter! That's what they're saying about the Electric Hand—the new, easier method of gear control on 1935 Hudson-built cars.

This exclusive feature takes all the work out of gear shifting. Makes driving safer. Clears the front compartment, too. No levers to trip you, to scuff shoes or smear grease on clothing.

The Electric Hand is standard on Hudson Custom Eights and optional, for a small amount extra, on all other 1935 Hudsons and Terraplanes. It's not an automatic shift. You shift gears as you always have, yet never take your hands from the wheel.

There's new styling in these 1935 Hudsons and Terraplanes. Longer, lower bodies, gracefully narrowed radiators, smarter lamps, louvers and trim.

There's new ruggedness and safety, too—in the first steel roof. Steel all around you—steel under your feet—steel overhead. And Bendix Rotary-Equalized Brakes—five years of brake advancement in a single year. Quicker, smoother stopping, in a short, straight line.

More power—flashing acceleration—bigger gas mileage—doubled oil economy.... But we can't tell you the whole story. Come and see—drive—and compare these new cars with the others.

LOOK FOR THESE 1935 FEATURES

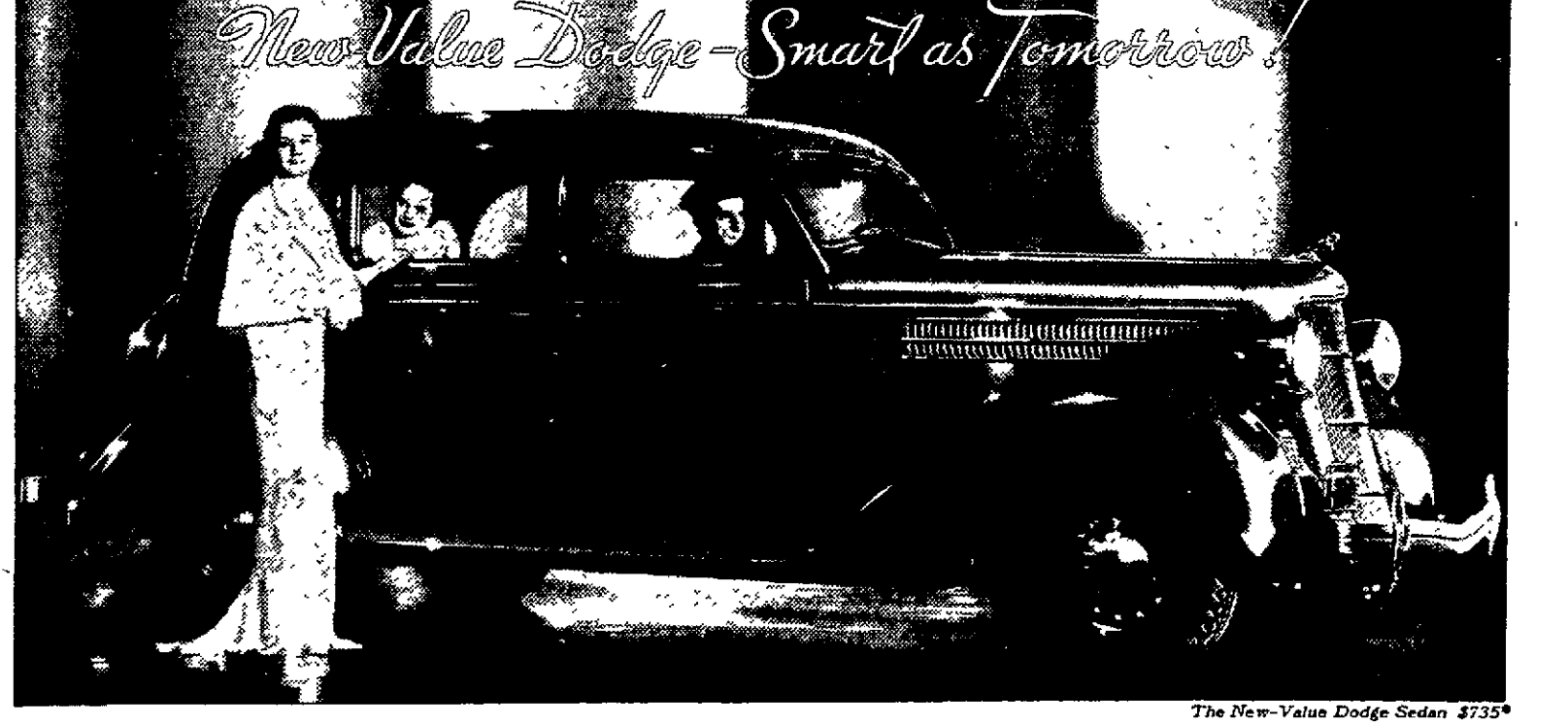
New styling—another year ahead. New Bendix Rotary-Equalized Brakes. The first steel roof, on a body all of steel. More power from less gasoline. Full 3-passenger seats—front and rear. Longer, gentler springs—improved oil-cushioned shock absorbers.

TUNE IN ON HUDSON "NEW STAR REVIEW" featuring Kate Smith—Every Monday evening at 8:30 E. S. T., 7:30 C. S. T., 9:30 M. S. T., 8:30 P. S. T.—Columbia Broadcasting System.

HUDSON AND THE TERRAPLANE HUDSON-BUILT

KING MOTORS, Inc.

1600 "O" St. Lincoln, Nebr. B-6664



HERE IT IS—THE CAR THAT MADE 175 EXPERTS Guess Wrong!

"I KNOW GOOD LOOKS when I see them," says Russell Patterson, famous artist and illustrator. "So it's no wonder that I guessed the price of the new 1935 Dodge too high."

"DAZZLED BY BEAUTY," says Miss Dorris Elshen, buyer and value expert. "I guessed the new 1935 Dodge to be worth hundreds of dollars above its actual price."

"I GUESSED this new 1935 Dodge to be priced much higher than it actually is," says Homer H. Bailey, former buyer for a mail order house. "Even though I was wrong, I still think the car is worth it."

"THIS NEW 1935 DODGE looks like \$1,000 model," says Karl F. Lueder, value expert. "Was I surprised to find it even so much less? It's no wonder I figured wrong when it came to guessing the price."

So Much Luxury, Style and Value in the New 1935 DODGE, Experts Overguessed its Price... Couldn't Believe It Would Sell for So Little.

175 experts—authorities in style, value, engineering—guessed too high when asked to estimate the price of the New-Value Dodge for 1935.

But no wonder they guessed wrong! Never before has any car so low-priced been so smartly designed, so sturdily built, so luxurious... with 95 basic advancements for new comfort, new economy, new high speed with safety.

And "Synchronomatic Control," which makes driving unbelievably easy and effortless... the new "Airglide Ride," which gives Dodge a steadiness, smoothness and roadability never before ever approached by other cars.

The New-Value Dodge is powered with the Dodge "Red Ram" engine. It's silky smooth, with traditional Dodge depend-

ability. Develops 85 miles an hour and up! Built to last, to save money, no matter how fast you drive. A saving of 15¢ to 20¢ on every dollar you spend for gas is now possible—with even more astonishing oil economy!

Compare delivered prices of this 1935 Dodge against other cars! You'll be surprised to learn how low they are. Only the genius of a manufacturing organization like Dodge—with 20 years' experience building fine motor cars—could create such outstanding dollar-for-dollar value.

DODGE BROTHERS CORPORATION
This advertisement endorsed by the Department of Engineering—Chrysler Motors

*All prices F. O. B. Factory, Detroit, subject to change without notice. Special equipment extra. Time payments to fit your budget. Ask for the official Chrysler Motors Commercial Credit Plan. Groups \$645, Coupe (with Rumble Seat) \$710, Sedan \$735, Sedan (2-Door) \$690, Touring Sedan (4-Door, with trunk) \$760, Touring Sedan (2-Door, with trunk) \$715.

New-Value DODGE \$645

DELIVERED NOW FOR JUST A FEW DOLLARS MORE THAN THE LOWEST-PRICED CARS

DODGE AND PLYMOUTH DEALERS

Mowbray-Wingo Company, 12th and Que Sts.

Anderson, Martin Motor Co.
Bastrop, Special Automobile Co.
Cretz, Menck's Super Service.
David City, Golden Red Garage.
De Witt, Schmale Hardware Co.
Ester, R. D. Erdkamp
Fairbury, Howe Auto Co.
Fairmont, Alwood Bros.
Falls City, Falls City Motor Co.
Genoa, Johnson Auto Co.
Gresham, Randell Garage
Millard, Herchberger & Sietman
Murdock, John B. Allen
Nebraska City, E. P. Carey
Pawnee City, Ben R. Henry
Pleasant Dale, Sam Pennington
Plymouth, Orin Motor Co.
Shickley, John B. Allen
Stromsburg, Rystrom Co.
Superior, John R. Aldrich
Terrebonne, Schuster Garage
Whelan, Neal Motors
Wyand, Chase Motor Co.
York, Rystrom Company

Genuine Dodge and Plymouth Parts and Service—Dodge Passenger Cars and Trucks—Plymouth Passenger Cars

New Motor Devices Built Into 1935 Models Promise Economic Auto Operation

NEW PLYMOUTH SPEEDY, SAFE

Six Body Types Offered
In 1935 Improved
Designs.

Walter P. Chrysler announced the 1935 Plymouths as "revolutionary new-type high-speed safety cars, expressly designed to meet modern traffic conditions." The cars are on display at the local Plymouth Dealers.

Introduced in six beautiful body types the new Plymouths, streamlined in design, have added engineering developments which today more than ever before give emphasis to its claim of being "America's best engineered low price car."

To quickly catalog the outstanding features of the new car—the 1935 Plymouth has an 82-horsepower engine with a compression ratio of 6.7 to 1; a torpedo-type all-steel safety body; synchro-silent transmission; a new "ride" achieved by a redistribution of weight, plus a new front spring assembly, "Floating Power" engine mountings and hydraulic brakes.

Six Body Types.
The Plymouth was presented in six body types—the Business Coupe, Two-door Sedan, DeLuxe Rumble-seat Coupe, DeLuxe Four-door Sedan, DeLuxe Two-door Touring Sedan and DeLuxe Four-door Touring Sedan. All models have the same wheelbase—113 inches—the same engine with Floating Power mountings, the same clutch, same transmission, same "Floating Ride" and the same hydraulic brakes.

A new, simplified system of ventilation has been developed for the Plymouth. Ventilating wings on the front windows have been eliminated to be replaced by single windows with single controls. Openings have been built under the front seat to provide more complete circulation of air in the car. The cowl ventilator has been enlarged.

LINCOLN BRIEFS.

The board of municipal examining engineers meets on the second and fourth Mondays of the month, at the city hall.

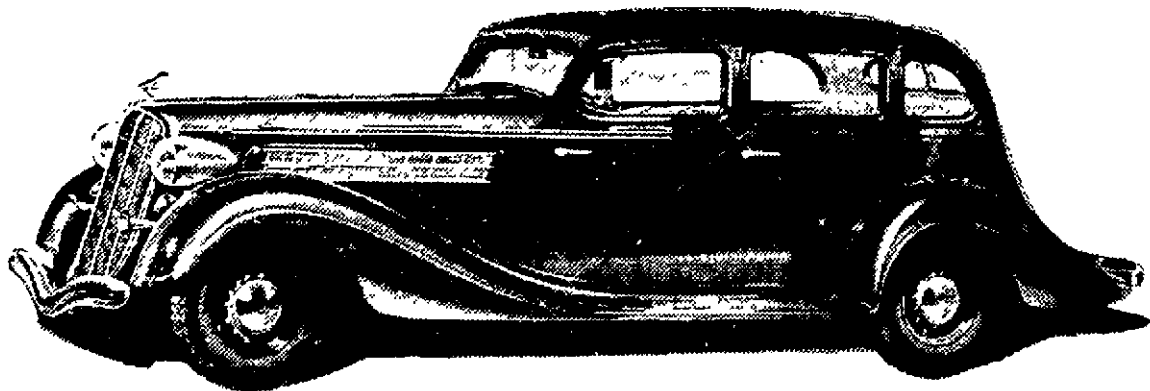
Lincoln was incorporated on April 7, 1869.

There are 36.17 miles of storm sewers in Lincoln.

The affairs of the city libraries are under the direction of a board of nine members. Miss Lulu Horne is librarian.

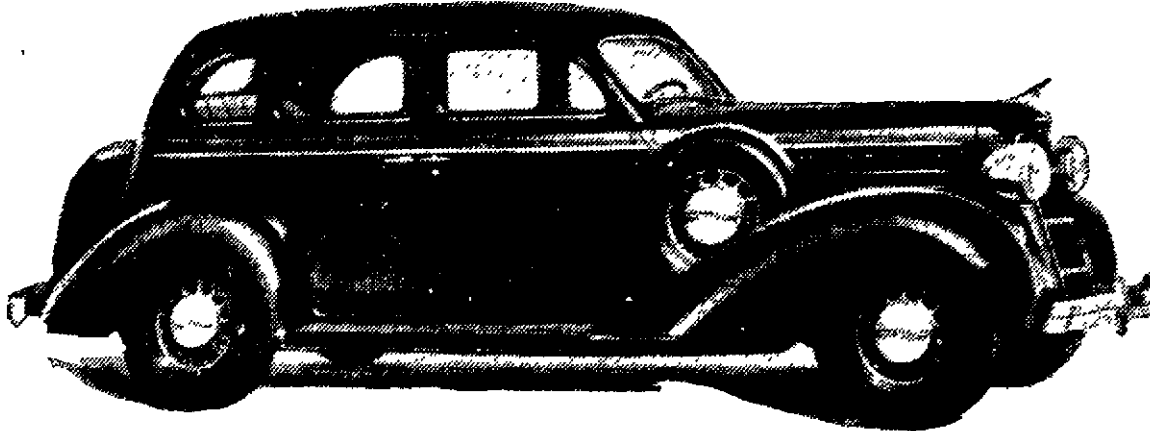
The altitude of Lincoln is 1,165 feet above sea level.

Many New Features In 1935 Hudsons Shown Here



New body lines, greater speed, higher gas mileage and the "Electric Hand" are some of the features of the new Terraplane and Hudson cars for 1935. The above photo is of the Hudson 8 custom sedan. The new cars are on display at King Motors, 1600 O street.

Many Improvements In New 1935 Dodge Models



The new Dodge line for 1935 is now on display at the showrooms of Mowbray Wing Co., Twelfth and Q streets, featuring new equalized weight distribution and a host of other improvements. The above model is the touring sedan.

CHRYSLER HAS AIRSTREAM CAR

Beauty, Strength Are
Combined in New
Offerings.

The Chrysler line for 1935 will embrace six models, and all changes are in the nature of engineering advancements, since the Airflow car introduced just a year ago was revolutionary—a complete departure from many conventional practices. Four of the new cars are of the Airflow type: Airflow Eight, Imperial, Custom Imperial and Custom Imperial on a 146 inch wheelbase. The other two are entirely new in the line, a six and an eight, designed as Airstream models and priced at \$745 and up.

Airstream cars, declared by

Chrysler engineers to be far superior in every way to any previous Chryslers of approximate price and size, embody many principles of Airflow construction. Weight distribution has been changed by moving the engine and seats forward six inches, giving better balance and putting rear seat passengers between front and rear axles instead of over the rear. Bodies are of all steel construction, mounted without the old fashioned body sills, the body being bolted sideways thru the frame as well as attached to its top. Thus the frame becomes a unit with the rest of the steel structure, and stresses and strains are evenly distributed.

Beauty as well as more strength is embodied in the new models, with their wider seats, lower floors and larger cubic content. Generous leg room is provided everywhere and the front seat is adjustable. A wider rear door makes entrance and exit easy. Application of aerodynamics has resulted in

eliminating many wind traps and flat surfaces which used to retard passage thru the air, particularly at high speed.

LINCOLN BRIEFS.

Lincoln has no floating debts. There are 210.42 miles of sanitary sewers in Lincoln.

City taxes are due on October 1, each year. They are delinquent on December 1.

County taxes are payable at the court house.

Lincoln's city hall is valued at \$85,000.

The municipal building at Tenth and Q streets is worth \$221,000.

Lincoln consumers used 20 million gallons of water in one day in July, 1934. This was an all time record.

Salaries and wages to laborers in the water department in 1933 amounted to \$3,168.23.

The operating expenses of Lincoln are kept within the amount collected as taxes.

PONTIAC VISIONS BIG YEAR AHEAD

Tear - drop Streamlining
Advanced in Sixes
And Eights.

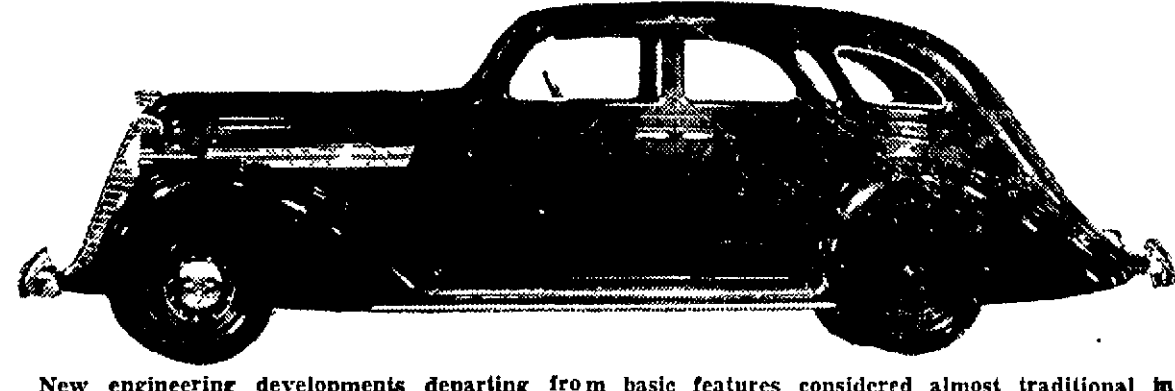
"In my opinion 1935 will be the best year the industry has had in four or five years," says A. W. L. Gilpin, Pontiac vice-president. "I am very sure of that as far as Pontiac is concerned. I realize that this is open season for prophets, so I will let it go at that and give some facts and figures and let you draw your own conclusions."

"All the well known forecasters of the industry have revised their predictions upward during the last three months. At that time they were saying that the industry would beat 1934 by 10 per cent. Now they say it will be at least 20 per cent ahead of last year."

Briefly, the outstanding features found in the new Pontiac Six and the improved Straight Eight for 1935 are: a marked advance in the teardrop treatment of streamlining; the Fisher "turret-top" solid steel body, built-in luggage compartments in all models; concealed spare tires; custom body "V" type windshield; new interior trim; full width front seat with divided folding back in 2-door sedans; wider front and rear seats; new instrument panels; wide package shelves; new lamps; hydraulic brakes; chassis completely sealed against water, dust and dirt.

Dual and triple-sealed front and rear brake drums; improved clutch; automatic choke on the Eight; air cooled high-capacity generator; voltage regulator; interchangeable main and connecting rod bearings; exclusive silver alloy connecting rod bearing metal; steel spoked wheels on the Eight; steering gear ratio increased to 17.5 to 1; dual windshield wipers; steel rear spring covers; torsional cross tube on which knee-action units are mounted and radio aerial under running board.

'Balanced Ride' Emphasized in Nash for 1935



New engineering developments departing from basic features considered almost traditional in the automobile industry give the 1935 Nash a balanced ride on four wheels.

STEEL BODY IN LATEST HUDSONS

Terraplanes Presented
In Both Special and
Deluxe Series.

Featured by longer, lower lines, with more power, finer performance and two of the latest developments of the industry, the new Hudsons and Terraplanes are now on display at King Motors, at 1600 O St.

The two developments are the steel roof body which encloses the passengers in a silent solid steel compartment with perfect ventilation and the new electric gearshift which clears the front compartment and gives real fingertip control.

For 1935 the Hudson Motor Car company will build a special and deluxe series Terraplane six on 112 inch wheelbase and a complete series of Hudson cars on three wheelbase, 116, 117 and 124 inch.

New for 1935 is the Hudson big six with a 93 horsepower engine mounted on 116 inch wheelbase chassis. There are five models of the Hudson standard eight on the 117 inch wheelbase with 113 horsepower and three models of the Hudson deluxe eight on the 117 inch wheelbase with 113

horsepower. In addition there is the big eight which will be produced in two models—custom club sedan and custom brougham on 124 inch wheelbase with 113 horsepower.

Another noteworthy improvement in the cars is the completely redesigned braking system. The brake drums are now of alloy steel and are machined and polished. The sections have been increased 20 per cent to give greater rigidity. They are now being held in absolute concentricity. A more flexible type of brake shoe is being used, resulting in perfect conformity of the shoe with the drum when the brakes are engaged.

LINCOLN BRIEFS.

There are 27 grass greens in the golf course at Pioneer's park. They should be ready for play by July, 1935.

There are nearly 20 buffaloes in the herd owned by the city in Pioneer's park.

The park department will start a fish hatchery near Haines branch in Pioneer's park, with the coming of warm weather.

An average of more than 100 daily passed through the Antelope park zoo and aviary, during the first fifteen days of January, 1935.

Receipts of the commercial lighting department of the city in 1933 were \$38,639.93.

The value of all buildings and

real estate owned by the city is almost \$8,000,000.

Lincoln has 1,356 acres of park property. The largest is Pioneer's park. It contains 600 acres.

The city water and light plant is valued at \$7,000,000.

The lands and buildings owned by the Lincoln school district are valued at \$4,033,500. There are 31 school buildings.

Lincoln was incorporated as a city of the second class on March 18, 1871.

Lincoln covers 15,603 acres or 24.38 square miles.

There are 600 miles of dirt streets in Lincoln.

A board of nine members attends to the business of Lincoln General hospital.

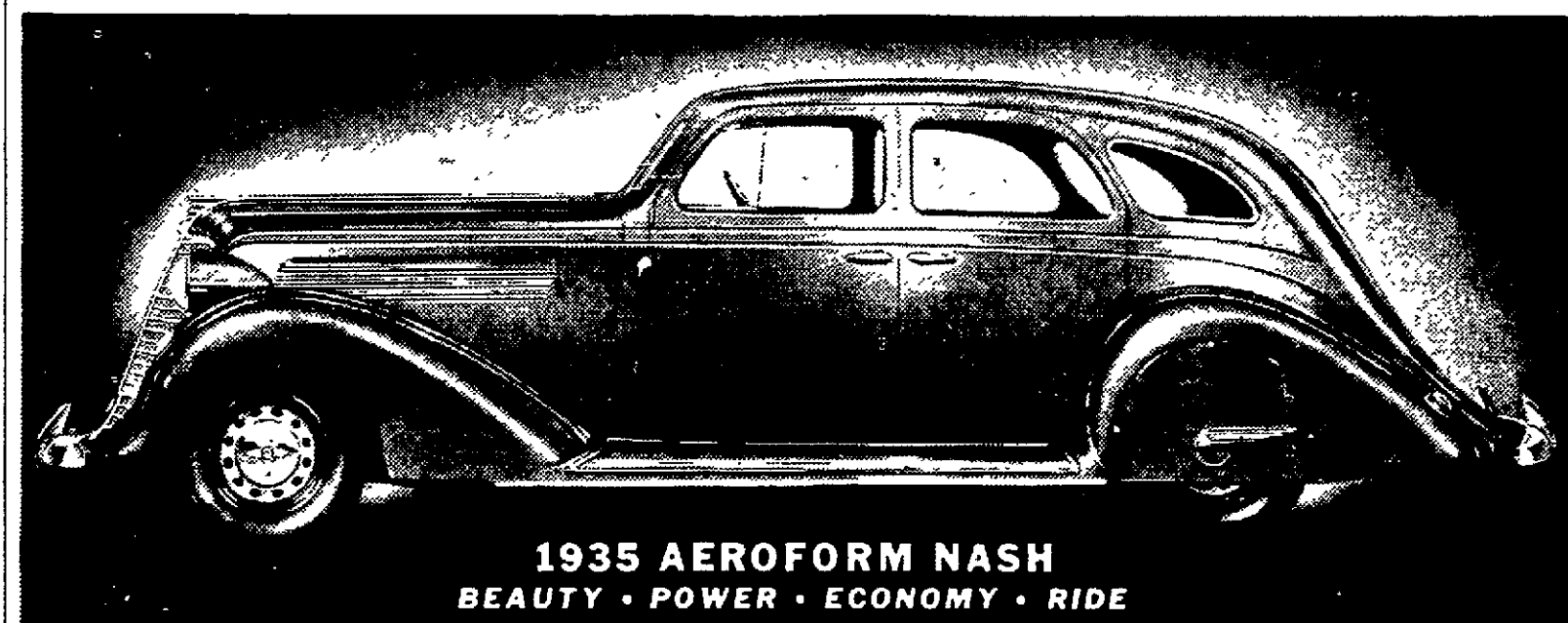
L. J. MESSER PARTS CO.

Distributors of
**AUTOMOTIVE
SERVICE PARTS
EXIDE BATTERIES**

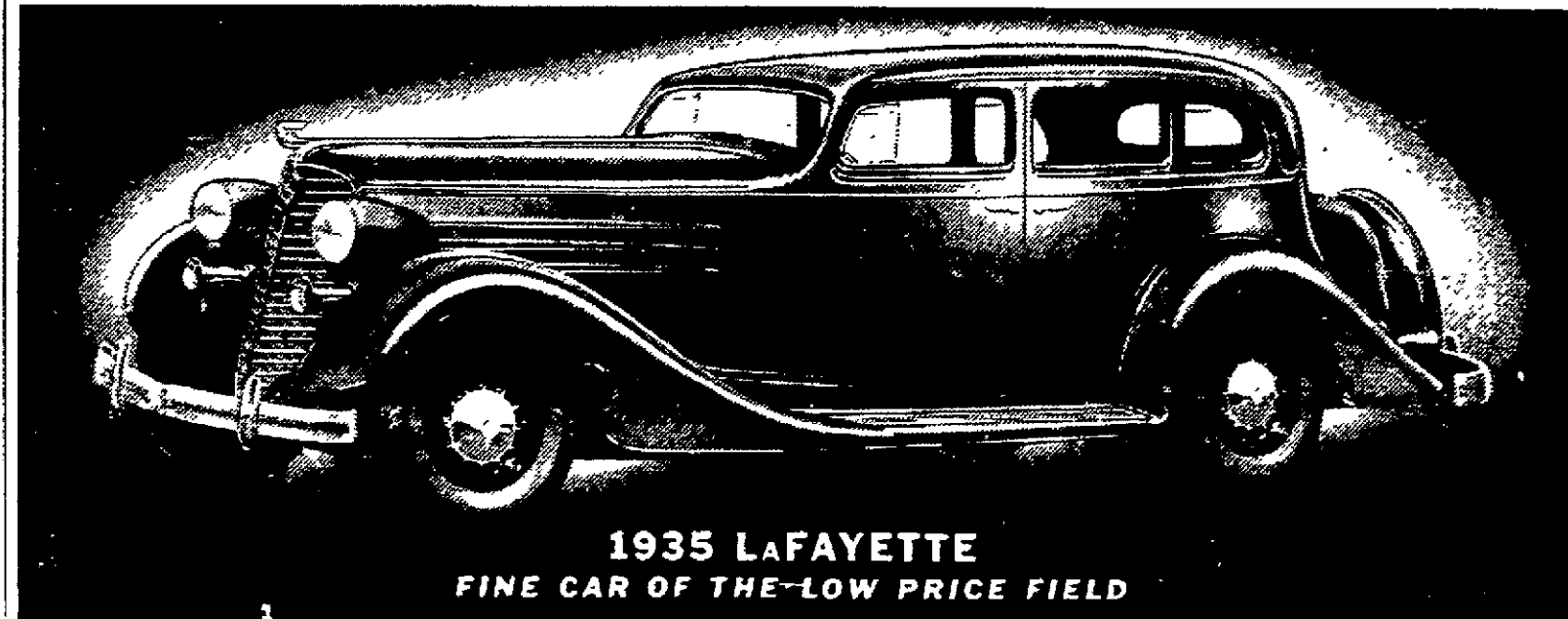
Lincoln (Nebr.) McCook

SEE BOTH THESE NEW CARS AT THE AUTO SHOW

NASH & LAFAYETTE NEW 1935 MODELS



1935 AEROFORM NASH
BEAUTY • POWER • ECONOMY • RIDE



1935 LAFAYETTE
FINE CAR OF THE LOW PRICE FIELD

Also on Display at

NASH PRICES

\$895
to \$1290
F. O. B. FACTORY

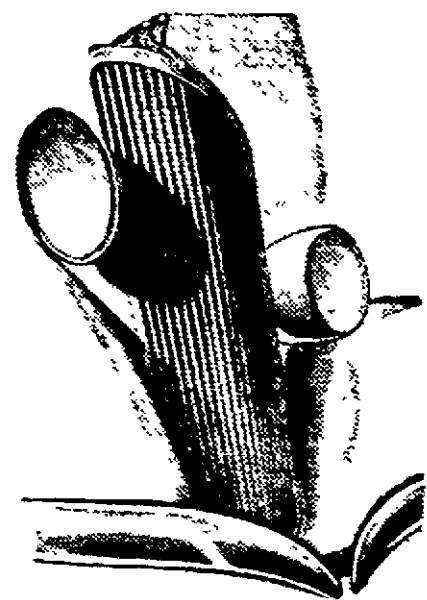
F. A. Roehl Nash Co.
1418 P St. B-2445

LaFAYETTE PRICES

\$585
to \$750
F. O. B. FACTORY

Come and see
THE NEW
GRAHAM

The Most Imitated Car on the Road... Because It Was



1st

in FULL STREAMLINING
in SKIRTED FENDERS
in SIX-PASSENGER SEDAN
in BANJO FRAME
in SUPERCHARGED POWER
in OUTBOARD SPRINGS
in SAFETY-GLASS EQUIPMENT

Prices Begin at

\$595

for the New GRAHAM SIX SEDAN
now in the
LOWEST PRICE RANGE

YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO THE
FIRST ADVANCE SHOWING

OF THESE NEW CARS AT THE SALESROOM OF

Lord Auto Company
J. C. HIGGINS

1644 "O" St.

B-4359

Nebraska Has Quality Rating in Nation for Pickup of Automobile Industry

DE SOTO AGAIN STRESSES LINES

Airflow Re-Styled With Rounded Front End; 3 Types Offered.

A new, restyled De Soto Airflow with a high-compression engine for increased economy and performance, is on display at White Motors Co. headquarters of the local De Soto dealer.

The 1935 Airflow De Soto has been re-designed to strike a new note in aerodynamic design. The front end has been rounded to enhance the car's graceful streamlines and create an impression of forward motion, even when the Airflow is standing still.

In addition to style changes, De Soto engineers have added new semi-elliptic springs, synchro-silent transmission, hypoid gears in the rear axle and a ride stabilizer to the original Airflow which holds the Monte Carlo Grand Prix style award, 29 A. A. A. Contest Board speed records and a transcontinental economy mark of 21.4 miles to the gallon of gasoline.

The six-cylinder L-head engine of the new Airflow, "cushioned" in "floating power" rubber mountings to absorb vibration has a standard compression ratio of 6.5 to 1, with 7.0 to 1 offered as optional. It has an aluminum cylinder head and develops 100 horsepower at 2,600 R. P. M.

The De Soto "floating ride," introduced last year after five years of research, has been improved in the 1935 Airflow models. The engine is located over the front axle, slowing down the movement of the front springs and permitting the seats to be moved forward. Front and rear seats are "cradled" between the axles, so that the passengers are completely surrounded by steel, the bridge-truss steel girders of the single unit body-frame and steel body panels.

STYLE FEATURES GRAHAM MODELS

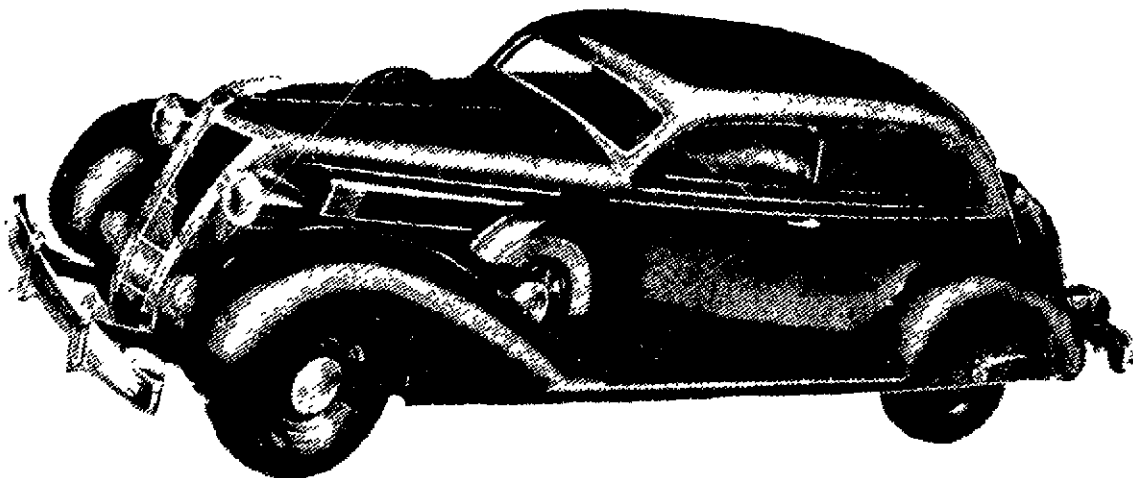
Four Cars—Two Eights And Two Sixes—Are Offered For 1935.

Following definite information that Graham is entering the lowest price range with a new Six, the Graham-Paige Motors corporation announces three other new cars for 1935—a new Eight, and a Supercharged Eight, both with 123-inch wheelbase, and a new Special Six with 116-inch wheelbase, new styling and other improved features.

Advanced styling with strong emphasis on modern streamlining is the dominant note of all the new Graham cars, although the company also is stressing power, economy, safety and riding comfort.

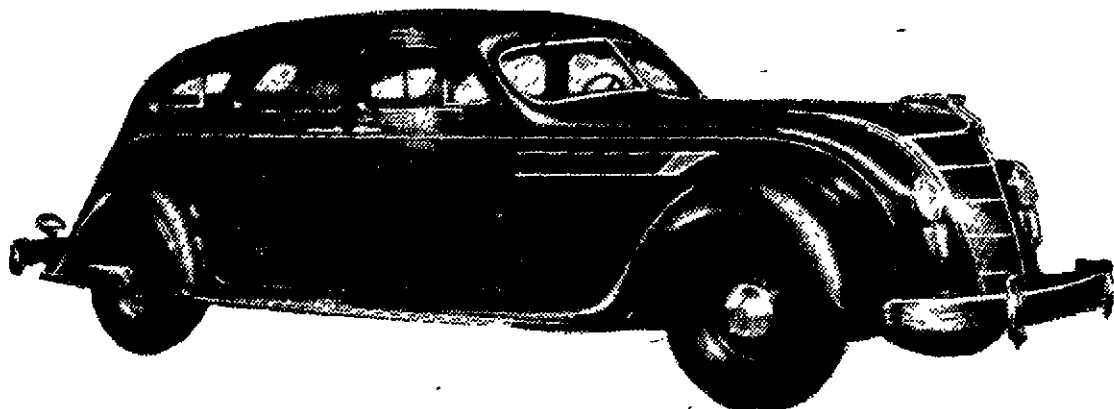
Graceful Lines. Long, low, rakish lines giving the appearance of power and grace to all the new models are accomplished by means of a gracefully sloping rear end and a narrow radiator which slopes in line with

1935 Airstream and Airflow Chryslers Announced



This year Chrysler features the new Airstream models in addition to the famous Chrysler Airflow introduced last year. The above photo is of the Airstream Six touring brougham. See the cars at Nebraska Auto Exchange, 1724 O street.

One Piece Construction Airflow Chrysler Feature



This is the Chrysler Imperial Eight Sedan for 1935 now on display at the Nebraska Auto Exchange, 1724 O street. The Airflow has a unit frame and body of one-piece construction. Passengers ride inside the rigid steel framing.

the windshield. Combined with this style of body design are one piece, deep crown, deeply skirted fenders, horizontal louvers, streamlined headlights and bumpers, streamlined window effects, steel artillery type wheels, wide treads and steel running boards.

All of Graham's new models are equipped with four-wheel hydraulic brakes, two-way direct acting hydraulic shock absorbers, rubber-cushioned and outboard mounted semi-elliptic springs, I-beam front axle, cam and lever type steering gear, with safety type three-spoke wheel, demountable artillery type steel wheels, semi-floating rear axle with spiral bevel gear drive, needle roller bearing universals, tubular propeller shaft, transmission with helical gears and synchroizers, single dry plate clutch, tilt-ray headlights with foot-operated dimmer control and safety plate glass in windshields and all windows.

LINCOLN BRIEFS.

Lincoln's second park was dedicated in 1887. It is in Lincoln heights and contains 10 acres.

The first fire department in Lincoln was organized in 1872. The firemen were volunteers.

In 1864 the present site of Lincoln was called Lancaster, and was the county seat.

The population of Lincoln was only 30 persons when the town was chosen as the capital city of the state.

FOUR LINES ARE BUICK OFFERING

Medium Lower Priced Field Entered With New Series 40.

Buick makes its bow this year with four lines of motor cars ranging from the low medium to the upper medium price field and offering a total of 25 body types, the largest selection in the history of the Buick organization.

Built to meet the requirements of a broad group of motor car buyers, who last year invested in this company's product more millions of dollars than were spent for any except the three lowest price makes of cars, the new Buicks are distinctively styled and are replete with performance and comfort features that make them outstanding.

New Series 40.

The line leads off with the new series 40 Buick, having a 117-inch wheelbase and powered by a valve-in-head straight eight engine that develops 33 horsepower. This group of cars covers the lower medium price field from a base price of \$795. It was first introduced in May of last year, since which time it has won unusual favor in the hands of owners. It is identical in appearance and funda-

mental features of design and construction with the company's higher priced lines and is designed to carry Buick to thousands of new owners.

Improved and refined, the series 40 is expected to be a powerful factor in the company's 1935 operations. Bearing the lowest price ever placed on a Buick car, it greatly broadens the company's field, adding more than 350,000 potential buyers to the large Buick clientele.

Buick continues in the medium and upper medium price fields, which it has always dominated, with three groups of cars designated as the series 50, the series 60 and the series 90.

LINCOLN BRIEFS.

On March 25, 1887, Lincoln became a city of the first class.

In 1902 a large fountain was installed at the center of Eleventh and J streets. It is now in Antelope park.

The monument of Abraham Lincoln at the capitol was erected in 1912. It cost \$35,000.

The first paid fire department in Lincoln was organized in 1886.

Lincoln's first library was established in 1876 at Eleventh and O streets.

Bonds for Lincoln's first high school, \$50,000, were voted in 1871. The building was erected near Fifteenth and N streets in 1873. It was abandoned for administrative purposes in 1915.

NASH FEATURES BALANCED RIDE

Springing Controlled On All 4 Wheels in 1935 Models.

With the introduction of the "balanced ride" on its 1935 models Nash has taken a long step forward in providing maximum riding comfort. To achieve the final result involved the development of many new engineering principles and a departure from several basic practices considered almost traditional in the automobile industry.

Among the problems successfully solved were the, complete redistribution of car weight, the placing of front and rear seats between the axles, the development of front and rear springs of approximately the same length, synchroized to flex equally, the control of spring friction and the elimination of the necessity of lubrication.

Controlled Springing.

Chief of the many engineering developments which have contributed to this "balanced ride" is the fact that springing is controlled on all four wheels. Nash calls it "synchroized springing" and in the light of the remarkable claims made for it, the manner in which the results are obtained is astonishing in its simplicity.

Nash still uses the "leaf" type system of springing but the new springs are different in several respects from those previously employed. One disadvantage of all former systems of "leaf springing" has been that the front

springs were about twice as stiff as the rear springs. This inequality in "rate," or the number of pounds needed to deflect a spring

1 inch, caused front springs to bounce with a short, jerky motion while the more flexible rear springs bounced more slowly.

Dr. Brady's Health Talks

LITTLE TOMMY CODDLE.

We have one boy nearly 4 years old, writes Mrs. Coddle, from Buffalo—and I'll tell the world that if winter comes, in Buffalo, it comes knee-deep, especially in the purlieus of Agassiz Circle, but, believe me, you unfortunates who have never lived in Buffalo, the springtime there is the nearest approach there is to heaven, where I am. Here it's always spring. Please pardon the interruption, Mrs. Coddle—and naturally we try to do all we can for him to the best of our abilities.

Ho-ho, Mr. Coddle is going to play a part in the story. Read on: My husband and I disagree about dressing him. I got him some legless, half-sleeve 25 per cent wool underwear and 25 per cent wool long stockings, and he wears—

Your Pardon.

Your pardon once more, Madam. It sounds as though the purchaser is getting a little more honesty, or shall we say accuracy, when buying clothing, since the New Deal arrived. Heretofore it has been a mystery how much wool woolen garments contained. As you were saying, little Tommy wears—

long leg overalls when at play in the house. We have a good hot air furnace and we live upstairs. He wears a leather suit when he goes out doors. Husband wants him to have long leg, long sleeve underwear with more wool in it. But I think that would

be raising him like a delicate hot house plant. Please set us right. Accept Ol' Doc Brady's congratulations, Mrs. Coddle, for not spelling it preventative. . .

—preventive of colds— Kindly return the congratulations, Ma'am. Why can you not spell it cri, since you are so correct in other things?

This argument between Old Man Coddle and his boss is easily settled, if you ask me. Just leave it to little Tommy himself what he shall wear when he is in the house, and equip him with mittens, overshoes, sweater, overcoat or a warm knit bunny suit to wear when he goes out. Any child with sufficient intelligence to feel or cry or complain when he is cold knows how much clothing he likes to wear at any time.

Scanty Dress.

Up to three or four years ago, some of the old timers in medical ranks still maintained that the scanty or décollete dress of modern girls was a predisposing cause of bronchitis, pneumonia and pulmonary tuberculosis. And not more than three winters ago a few "eminent" specialists or "noted authorities"—funny how a doctor becomes eminent and noted the moment he sells his name to a manufacturer—were telling the public, anonymously, of course, that bare knees or bare legs in inclement weather lead to rheumatism, kidney trouble, colds, run down condition and whatnot. On the whole, however, I frankly believe we shall hear little more of such hooey, and certainly not in

the bona fide views of real doctors. Any one with common sense cannot fail to have noticed that tuberculosis, pneumonia and bronchitis have declined steadily in prevalence since the movement toward nudity began.

Mrs. Coddle mentions that they encase little Tommy in stockings of much the same material as his underwear. That is sensible. If you wear wool at all you should not subject your feet to the comparative chill of cotton. In fact any one who suffers from cold feet ought to wear wool stockings, at least stockings having wool feet.

(Copyright 1935, John E. Dille Co.)

LINCOLN BRIEFS

Lincoln's first sanitary sewer was built in 1879. The first storm sewer was constructed the same year.

AFTER THE WRECK Call LINCOLN WHEEL AND BRAKE

B2080 B2173

WE MAKE THEM LIKE NEW AGAIN

BODIES BRAKES
FRAMES AXLES
FENDERS GENERATOR
RADIATORS STARTER
GLASS BATTERIES

340 South 12th St.

THE OMAHA LIVE STOCK MARKET

Where True Live Stock Values Are Established

Fifty years ago the Union Stock Yards Company was begun as a feeding-in-transit yards where cattle enroute to the east were fed and rested. Nebraska was in the making. The virgin soil of this coming agricultural empire was dotted with sod houses and frame shacks. All of us were pioneers.

The men who pioneered in organizing a stockyards in the heart of a region whose soil was as rich as the Valley of the Nile, builded better than they knew. They looked beyond the rude accoutrements of a frontier, gazed into the future and saw a civilization builded upon the livestock industry. A market place was established where buyers and sellers meet.

The grassy expanses of the prairies are now fertile farms. Modern homes have replaced the sod houses. Electric lights glow in place of the kerosene lamp. Autos whirl down gravelled highways, where once the buckboard moved slowly over prairie trails. The message of the orator and the music of the Grand Opera are brought to the remotest farm or ranch home through the marvels of radio. Inventive skill and genius are helping to shrink a continent.

Thinking men on the farms today are practicing diversification. Their money returns come from the sale of beef and pork and mutton and wool. Brain and brawn co-operate in the intricate problems of breeding and feeding. Boys and girls 4-H clubs are helping to make master stockmen. Father and son partnerships tell story of interest in the business of livestock production.

The Union Stock Yards Company has played its part in this new development of agriculture. Twenty-four hours a day the facilities of its plant are available to the livestock producer. Here, the ranches of the West are linked with the corn belt feedlots and the consuming centers of the East.

Service every step of the way in 50 years of progress—that tells the story. We invite you to ship your livestock to South Omaha.

Union Stock Yards Company of Omaha

Ride The Busses



Economy Suggestion

- Use our bus and street car service for your daily trips to and from your office or place of employment, and save for the pleasure trips you take in your automobile.

The Lincoln Traction Company

Thousands View New Automobiles In Lincoln Showrooms

PICKUP SHOWN IN AUTO TRADE

Nebraska Retail Group Holds Up Its End Of Business.

Fair Trade Codes Are Given Credit For Improvement.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Jan. 25—Nebraska automotive retail group held up their end of the nation's business in 1934, according to an analysis made at headquarters of the National Automobile Dealers association here of the final report for that year obtained from the U. S. department of commerce, bureau of the census.

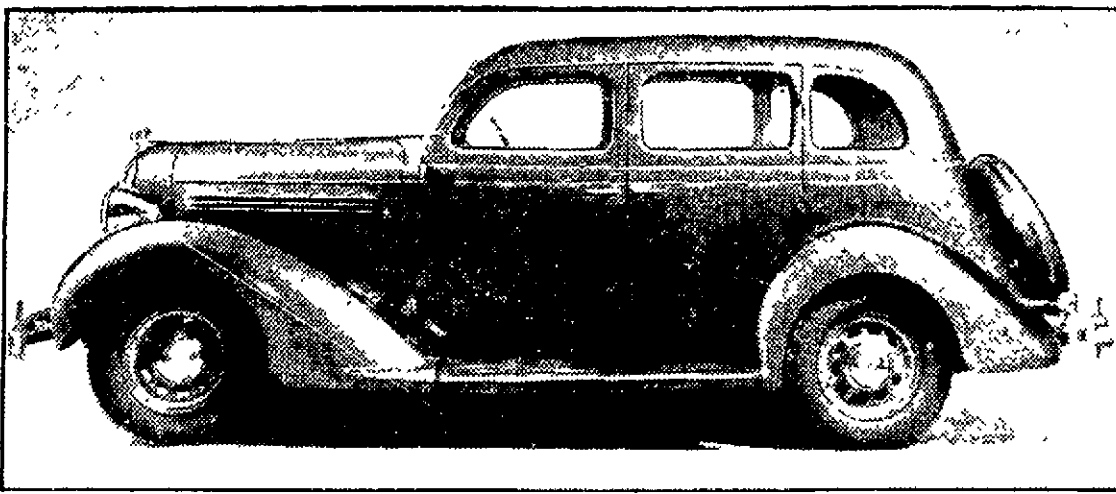
Official statistics for 1934 are not yet available, but it is unofficially stated at N. A. D. A. that monthly reports from automobile dealers indicate a material increase in their business for 1934 over the preceding year. Conservative estimates are around a 30 per cent increase. The monthly reports to N. A. D. A. are on used car sales. From them are compiled average top sales prices for the guidance of the trade.

F. W. A. Vesper, president of N. A. D. A., said that the organization of automobile dealers in local, state and national associations in support of their code of fair trade practices is largely responsible for the upward trend of the automobile business in 1934.

See Continued Increase. "The continued thorough organization of the dealers and their support of the code provisions, in which a vast majority believe, will mean a continued increase in business for 1935," he said. "The activities of the dealers directly affect the factory production, and the benefits derived from the elimination of cut-throat competition will be reflected in greater production and greater employment all along the line."

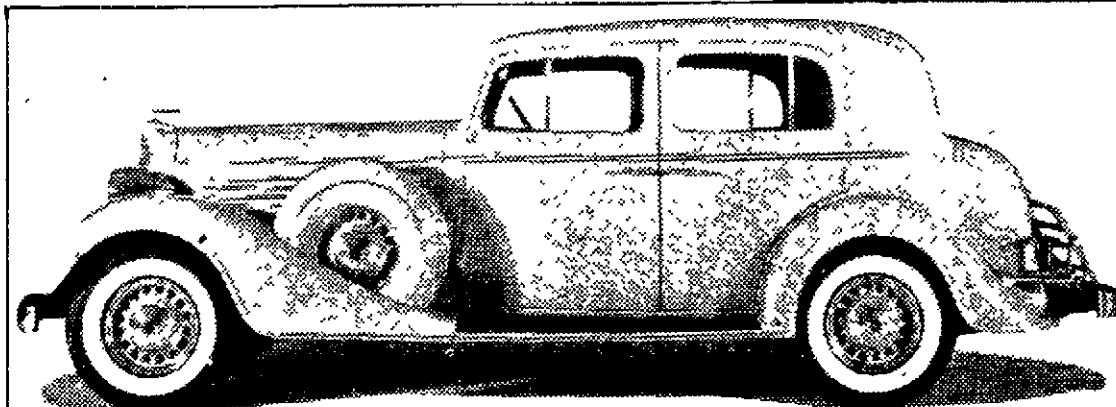
The total sales in all kinds of business throughout the nation in 1933 is given as \$58,792,843,000. The total sales for the entire automotive group, including wholesale, retail and service for the entire United States in 1933 is given as \$7,839,025,000, or 13.3 per cent. The total payroll of all business for that year is given as \$5,058,803,000 and that of the nation's automotive group as \$801,006,000, or 15.9 per cent. This means, it is explained, that out of every dollar

Plymouth Presents "High-Speed Safety" Car For 1935



The first picture of the new Plymouth 1935 sedan shows the torpedo-shaped all-steel body of the car, which fits over the frame in an entirely new type of safety construction. The new car is longer than previous models—189 inches from bumper to bumper.

New Buick 61 Club Sedan Big 1935 Attraction



Beauty of design combines with mechanical excellence and safety construction to make this new 61 club Buick sedan a feature of 1935 cars. Built on a 128-inch wheelbase chassis, the car is a standard bearer of Buick quality.

going to the payroll of business generally that year, almost 16 cents of it went to some employee in the automotive industry or trade.

In Nebraska, the retail automotive group had sales totaling \$64,167,000 in 1933, which was 23.4 per cent of the total of all retail business for that state. In 1929 the percentage for that state was 24.6, and the automotive group's retail sales for Nebraska totaled \$138,692,000.

Sixth of Workers. N. A. D. A. points out that work and wages for one out of every six persons in the nation's wholesale, retail and service trades are provided by firms wholly dependent upon automotive, petroleum, tire and other sales connected with the automotive industry.

The total number of full-time employees of all business throughout the nation in 1933 is given as 4,154,393, and part-time employees as 1,006,068. The full-time employees for the automotive group for that year totaled 655,012, with 101,137 part-time.

This would mean, it is shown, that if the automotive business would dry up, virtually every sixth person employed as of 1933, would lose his job and income.

LINCOLN BRIEFS. There are seven fire stations in Lincoln. The city's library plant includes five buildings. There are four branches.

ent upon automotive, petroleum, tire and other sales connected with the automotive industry. "The automotive industry has led the way toward business recovery the last year," President Vesper said. "When one considers that every sixth business establishment in the United States is engaged in supplying the needs of the motoring public, he can readily see the great influence this trade has on business, on manufacturing and on employment."

The census report for 1933 gives the number of establishments in the automotive group as 383,347, or 18 per cent of all business houses, the total of which was 2,133,437.

91 CONVENTIONS IN CITY IN 1934

27,435 People Brought To Lincoln By Meetings.

Business Men Benefited By Approximately \$432,180 In Year.

Year	No.	Delegates
1921	112	13,810
1922	77	18,750
1923	85	28,000
1924	85	30,000
1925	120	24,748
1926	125	31,000
1927	112	29,202
1928	126	29,870
1929	132	29,737
1930	91	27,435
1931	91	27,435

Everything considered, 1934 was one of the best convention years Lincoln has ever known. Heat, lack of crops and economic stress were unable to stifle the desire of people in all walks of life to attend meetings of organizations which met here. They started coming in January and continued throughout the twelve months until the total reached 27,435 for an average of 301 plus for each of 91 conventions.

During the eleven years beginning with 1924 in only two years was the average attendance larger than in 1934, when the average was 301 for 91 meetings. In 1926 there was an average of 341 at 85 conventions, and 353 for the same number of gatherings in 1927. Other years had a greater number of meetings attended by more people but the average was not as high, according to the report of the convention committee of the chamber of commerce.

A survey of the attendance records for the eleven years, shows that each delegate remained in the city on an average of two days and a half. Another study revealed that they spent approximately \$4 daily while here, meaning that for the past year \$432,180 was left here by people who visited the city to attend conventions only.

A study of how the money was spent has revealed that the hotels, retail stores, manufacturing plants, wholesale houses, restaurants, filling stations, auto supply dealers, theaters, taxi-cabs, and professional men were the greatest beneficiaries.

Month	No. Conventions	Delegates
January	20	3,400
February	8	2,150
March	6	1,300
April	6	1,710
May	13	6,393
June	3	800
July	4	1,540
August	4	1,200
September	4	325
October	11	6,920
November	5	1,920
December	5	500

INDIAN STATUE FOR PIONEERS

Sculptor Burman Doing Work For City With FERA Funds.

A reinforced concrete statue of an Indian sending up smoke signals, is under construction for the city, and will be installed in Pioneer's park, when completed. The work is being done as a federal emergency relief project, by Sculptor Burman. The statue will be thirteen feet tall, and will be mounted on a promontory overlooking the picnic ground and mall.

The Indian will be facing southwest and will have for a background, more than 3,000 pine trees set out about a year ago as a CWA project. When grown the pines will form a forest such as the Indians of the early day enjoyed to the fullest.

The cost of the statue to the city will not exceed \$50, it is believed, the money being used for the purchase of materials. Had it been necessary for the city to pay the men, the cost would have been several thousands of dollars.

Another addition that is expected soon is a bronze group of antelope. The statue is being made in France, and will be a gift to Pioneer's park by John F. Harris of New York City, and a former Lincoln resident. It was he who gave Pioneer's park to the city and later gave the bronze buffalo which stands only a short distance inside the east entrances.

When Lincoln was incorporated in 1889, the town marshal was the entire police force.

An Institution

built thru

20 Years of Service

Willard Batteries

Battery Service on All Makes

Complete Electrical Service

Every single member of our organization is well aware of the high standards set for our work. Each man does his best to attain that ideal, and when you have a group of experts striving to do their best, you have an organization that spells service "s-a-l-e-s-f-a-c-t-i-o-n."

Our outstanding service today results from 20 years of improving it to make it complete in every detail to please you in a 100% manner.

Kelly Springfield Tires

Complete Tire Repair

Motor Oil

PICKUP AND DELIVERY SERVICE

Western Storage Battery Co.

17th and N Sts.

B3391

DeSoto Holder of Twenty-nine World Records

BUILDS A NEW AERO-DYNAMIC CAR AT POPULAR PRICES

Also Restyles the famous Airflow, winner of Grand Prix Award for Beauty

BOTH CARS OFFER:

Improved Performance... the Airflow DeSoto, 100-horsepower — Airstream DeSoto, 93-horsepower. Amazing speed—plus sensational economy.

New Tapered Leaf Springs.

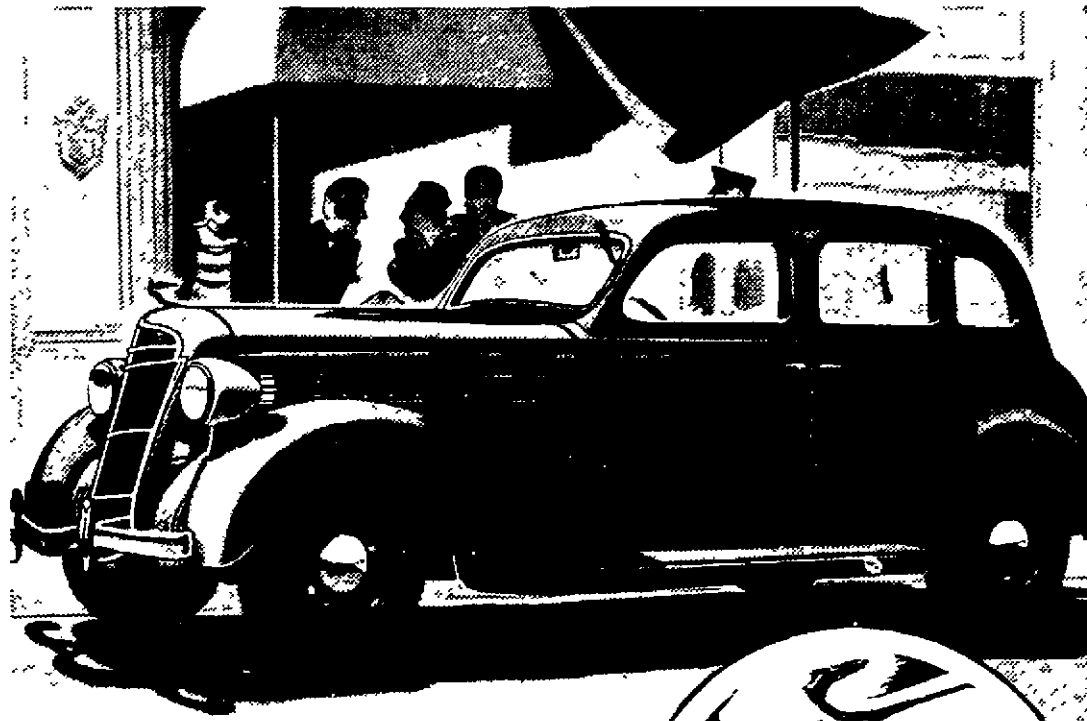
Improved Hydraulic Brakes... All-Steel Bodies, greater safety.

Floating Power Engine Mountings banish motor vibration.

New Synchro-Silent Transmission. The easiest shift on any car.

\$695 AND UP F.O.B. FACTORY, DETROIT

Time payments to fit your budget. Ask for the official Chrysler Motors Commercial Credit Plan.



Pictured above is the Airstream DeSoto Four-door Sedan, \$795 f.o.b. Factory, Detroit.

THIS YEAR DESOTO does the unexpected again... introduces not one new car... but two! First, there is a sensational new Airstream DeSoto at Popular Prices.

And secondly, the famous Airflow... the car that shattered 29 A. A. Contest Board records for speed... won a Grand Prix at Monte Carlo for beauty... now brilliantly restyled!

The new Airstream was designed by the same engineers who built the record-breaking Airflow. It embodies many of the principles and features of Airflow design.

It has a 93-horsepower engine... with amazing performance and stamina.

Due to application of the principle of weight distribution embodied in the Airflow, independent front wheel suspension, and new

tapered leaf rear springs... the new Airstream DeSoto gives you a new kind of ride. Bumps and jolts can't possibly reach you.

As for the new Airflow... you must see it for yourself to know how truly beautiful it is.

It has been completely restyled. Interiors are smarter than ever... with new fabrics and the most exciting modern fittings.

The new DeSotos are now on display. Go see them both. This year there's only one question... "Which DeSoto will it be?"

Airflow DE SOTO Airstream

AMERICA'S AERO-DYNAMIC STYLE LEADERS

DESOTO AND PLYMOUTH DEALERS



★ THE AUTO SHOW... all the new things for 1935... the whole industry with its best foot forward. And still Chrysler is ten years ahead! Not only with the new Airflow Chrysler for 1935... Also—with the new Airstream Chrysler for 1935... another great line inspired by Airflow.

For 1935, there is a dramatic new note in Airflow design... a perfect marriage of science and art... modern as tomorrow.

All the new features which aroused so much comment last year are here for 1935 of course... drawing room spaciousness... seats wide as divans... wide doors... passengers carried between the axles... the unit-built frame and all-steel body, SAFEST IN THE WORLD... the increased vision. All enhanced in value for 1935.

The marvelous Floating Ride is finer than ever... made so by a new type spring with many more leaves of a new tapered design.

Automatic overdrive, of course... that marvelous transmission improvement that changes gear ratios automatically at 45 miles an hour. Standard on Airflow Imperials, optional on Airflow Eights.

There's a new synchro-silent transmission for easy, quiet shifting. New perfected steering... so sure and effortless that these big cars handle like a small roadster.

Inside... the 1935 version of smart modern decoration... a softer, richer treatment of cushions, side and roof fabrics.

Airflow Inspires Airstream

An Airstream Six... An Airstream Eight... just about the lowest priced quality cars in the world. Joining with the great Airflow line to give added thousands of Chrysler owners the newest and best in motoring.

You see at once the striking family resemblance to Airflow... In radiator, hood lines, sweeping windshield, tapering rear.

The rear seat has been moved forward. Engine forward, too, to get a more scientific distribution of weight.

With this new distribution of weight the Airstream Six and Eight give you a ride beyond any car at any price except the Airflow.

Inches more head-room, leg-room, elbow-room and seat width. Wider doors. Rich, smart modern interiors.

Tapered spring leaves like the Airflow. Synchro-silent transmission as in Airflow. Streamlining that really means something.

Hidden values, too. Surging power such

as Chrysler knows so well how to provide. Unmatched performance that only Chrysler gives... Marvelous new diamond-hard pistons. High compression engines... Floating Power... Valve seat inserts that greatly reduce valve grinding.

See the 1935 Chryslers at the Auto Show or our show rooms. Ride in them... A brilliant Chrysler to fit any purse... Deferred payments if you wish... Immediate delivery.

CHRYSLER AIRSTREAM SIX... A handsome new Six revealing Airflow influence. 93 h.p., 118-in. w.h. Five body types. From \$745 to \$860. 4-Door Sedan \$830.

CHRYSLER AIRSTREAM EIGHT... A big, brilliant-performing new Eight with 105 h.p. and 121-in. w.h. Four distinguished body types. From \$935 to \$995. 4-Door Sedan \$975.

CHRYSLER AIRFLOW EIGHT... The exclusive advantages of Airflow design. 115 h.p. and 123-in. w.h. Six-passenger sedan, coupe and business coupe, all models \$1395.

CHRYSLER AIRFLOW IMPERIAL... The flashing performance of 150 h.p. the roomy luxury made possible by 128-in. w.h. Six-passenger sedan and six-passenger coupe, all models \$1675.

AIRFLOW CUSTOM IMPERIAL... Magnificent sedan and sedan-limousines embodying the finest in Airflow craftsmanship. 150 h.p. with 137-in. w.h. and 150 h.p. with 146-in. w.h. Prices on request.

★ Duplicate safety plate glass in all windows of all models at not more than \$10 additional. All prices f.o.b. factory, Detroit. Time payments to fit your budget. Ask for the official Chrysler Motors Commercial Credit Plan.

CHRYSLER AND PLYMOUTH DEALERS

White Motors Company

1801 O Street

Lincoln, Nebr.

Phone B-6821

Nebraska Auto Exchange

1724 O Street

Lincoln, Nebr.

Phone B-1277

Safety Council Labors To Reduce Car Accidents Through Traffic Education

BY FRED FASSETT.

WHAT a change has come over this old world of ours.

Only a few years ago when Mr. John Citizen left home in the morning for his office or shop, he was followed by the prayers of his loving wife for a safe return at eventide.

Today, when Mr. Citizen leaves his work for home, he is followed by the prayers of his employer for a safe return on the morrow.

The prayers of Mrs. Citizen were inspired by a fear that her husband might be seriously or fatally hurt at his work, as it has not been many years since injuries and deaths in industry exceeded those in nearly all other walks of life.

Safety Devices. But those days have gone, thanks to education on "safety first," and the installation of safety devices that have thrown every conceivable protection around the shop worker, and employee of commercial institutions.

Motor vehicle injuries and fatalities on our streets and highways head the list today, with accidents and deaths in the home in second place. Industry meanwhile dropped from first to third, hence the prayer of the employer that his worker will not be maimed or killed while at home, or as he goes back and forth between home and factory.

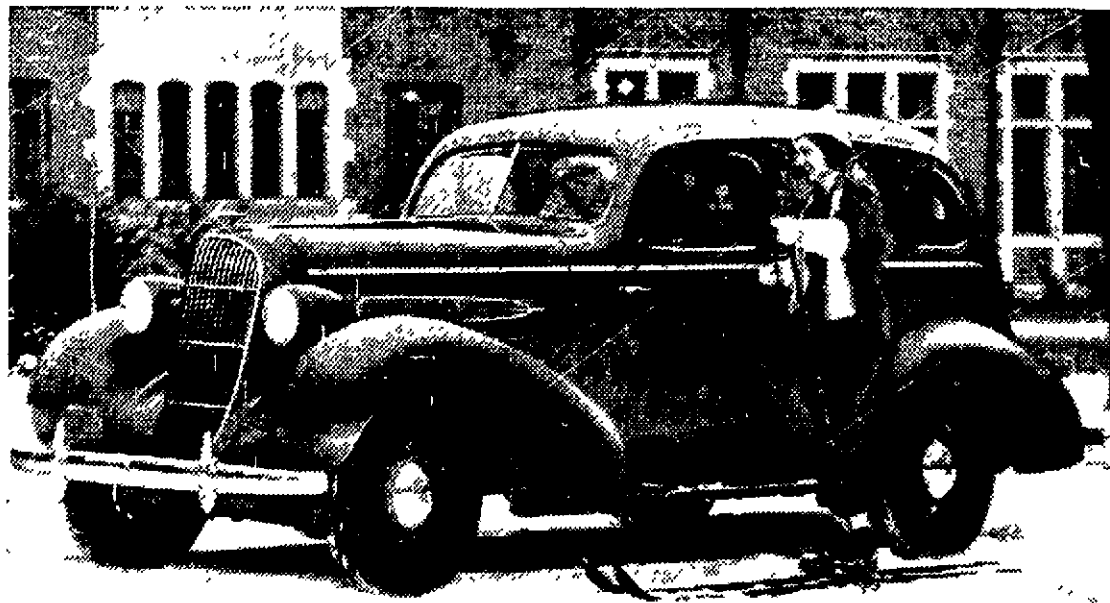
Councils Organized. Now that injuries and deaths from motor car accidents have taken front rank numerically, all over the country public safety councils have sprung up in city, village and hamlet, with the sole purpose of bringing automobile drivers to a sense of their responsibility. In this respect Lincoln is no exception.

More than a year ago a public safety council was organized as an advisory group to the city council, the personnel being made up from civic organizations and business groups. As a result about as representative a group as can be found in the city meets once each month to discuss ways and means of lessening accidents on the streets, in the home and elsewhere. Thus far, however, the efforts of the council have been directed solely toward prevention of motor vehicle tragedies.

Injuries Decreased. There is a belief among members of the safety council that a decided benefit has come from their efforts. But there is a fly in the ointment, however. Although the death and injury totals have been reduced there was an increase in the number of automobile accidents in 1934, compared with 1933, according to reports to the police department.

In 1934 the record shows nine deaths and 266 injuries in 963 mishaps, compared to 12 deaths

Solid Steel "Turret Top" Added to Oldsmobile



To give a margin of safety heretofore unavailable, Oldsmobile adds on the 1935 cars the new solid-steel "turret-top" body by Fisher, stamped from a single sheet of seamless steel. The car shown is a 1935 Oldsmobile Six Four-door sedan.

and 356 injuries in 821 accidents, in 1933. Of those hurt last year 109 were men, 102 were women, 31 boys, and 24 girls.

The records also reveal that there were not as many fatalities among young people as among adults. Four of those who lost their lives were more than 65 years old. Three were between 25 and 65 years, and one between 15 and 25. The other was under 15 years but more than 3.

Survey of the Kinds of Accidents.

Right angle	399
Rear end	153
Head on	23
Backing into another car	23
Sliding	124
Pedestrian-auto	93
Train-auto collision	4
Street-car collision	4
Non-collision	11
Auto-bicycle	44
Auto-fixer object	27
Auto-motorcycle	3
Auto-van	3

Of these accidents it was determined that 240 resulted from direct violations of the traffic regulations, stopping in traffic accounting for the largest number, 32, with driving under the influence of liquor in second place at 30. Other violations:

Speeding	12
Did not have right of way	14
On wrong side of street	24
Improper turn	22
Stop sign disregarded	21
Signals disregarded	20
Cutting in	18
Improper lights	20
Faulty brakes	19
Passing on wrong side	3
Passing on intersection	3

As far as possible police officers obtained the location of accidents. Many, however, were reported by outsiders, and the locations not given. Those received at the station show that intersection accidents were the most frequent with 490 mishaps. The number between intersections was 359, and four were recorded as "highway-suburban."

Almost one third of the mishaps were on clear days, indicating that the most careful driving is done during bad weather. This is further indicated in the fact

that the report reveals there were two accidents on dry streets, to every one reported when the streets were wet or icy.

September Toll Highest.

In both years the heaviest toll was in September, there being 104 that month in 1934, and 101 the previous year. September a year ago also saw the largest injury toll with 50, compared to 25 for the same month in 1934, when January was high at 42.

While the death list was reduced by three inside the city in 1934, the record increased from 21 to 26 for the county. The police do not have an accurate record of accidents and injuries in the county outside the city.

As happy as they are at the improvement in conditions inside the city, members of the safety council are not satisfied. "Motor car drivers as a whole have not yet come to a full realization that the automobile is a potential death-dealer, and drive it accordingly," they declare. "Until they do become conscious of that fact there will be accidents with fatal and serious injuries."

"The tasks of a public safety worker and a minister are very much alike," M. T. Caster, a member of the safety council said recently commenting on the activities of the council. "They are engaged in educating the public on wrong-doing. The trouble is, that while a large percentage of the people respond, there are altogether too many who do not seem to have a desire to be saved. That is the reason for the distressing number of motor accidents."

Self Stimulation.

"Education is peculiar. It does not consist of telling something, but grows out of self stimulation," Mr. Caster declared, quoting a definition he picked up at a recent conference of the national safety council in Cleveland, O. "In other words educa-

tion is engineering human consent," he added.

An analysis of persons injured in all classes of accidents, shows that to gain the best and most lasting results from education for safety, the effort should be started with children.

Since 1922 when child safety education first started, accidental deaths among children dropped 12 per cent. During the same time, accidental deaths among adults increased 42 per cent.

Few Crashes Unavoidable.

As chairman of the pedestrian and traffic accident prevention committee, Mr. Caster was "amazed" at the "unavoidable" verdicts returned by coroner's juries recently following hearings

in connection with motor accidents. The tendency to report accidents as "unavoidable" is "decidedly wrong," he says. "Reports should not be made that way, and I am amazed that it is being done, since the number of unavoidable motor vehicle accidents are so negligible that a verdict should never be couched in that language. It only gives the person in a crash another avenue or excuse to avoid the responsibility for his own carelessness."

Whether this problem will be brought to the attention of the safety council has not been determined. It is known, however, that the members will be asked to make inquiry of proper authorities on what has been accomplished under the state law requiring detailed records of motor car accidents, injuries and fatalities in Nebraska.

Work Many Sided.

As a matter of fact the work of safety council, although without legal status, is many-sided, and one in which the members believe every civic organization, individual and public official who has any contact whatever with traffic can and should take a part.

The chief opportunity of a civic group may be the study of the drivers' license system with a view to determining whether a change is necessary. Another may try to work out a solution of the chaotic parking situation, or in the education of drivers and reducing accidents among passenger cars as has been done by the Kiwanis club among commercial truck drivers.

Then, too, there is a chance to help put teeth in the enforcement laws, or in continuing the comprehensive traffic survey completed less than a year ago. In any event there is work for everybody, and plenty of it, if the death toll and injury list laid an-

nually at the door of motor car drivers is to be checked in its mad flight into appalling figures, and needless pain, suffering and tragedy.

BUSY YEAR FOR COUNTY AGENT

AAA Plans Bring Over Half Million Into Lancaster Area.

Increase in activity due to the corn-hog, wheat and other AAA programs which brought over \$500,000 into Lancaster county in 1934 making it the busiest year in history for the county agent's office features the annual Lancaster county farm bureau report of Agent J. F. Purbaugh. Other high points of the past year on Lancaster county farms are:

1. The worst drought in the history of the county occurred and caused almost an entire crop failure.
2. The local acreage for alfalfa will now reach 50,000 as compared with 30,000 in 1932.
3. Lancaster county farmers, in order to fight the increasing bad weather purchased 23,000 pounds of sodium chloride.
4. The worst chinch bug year in history was experienced, partly because of the drought and the 546 farmers who cooperated in control work used 2,750 barrels of oil furnished by the federal government.
5. The first terracing demonstration was held in the county on the George A. Spidel farm near Waverly where 50 farmers watched operations on nearly 160 acres of land.
6. Due mainly to the drought 800 permanent silos and 400 trench silos were filled this fall.
7. In co-operation with the BAF a campaign against Bangs disease was inaugurated.
8. A production credit association was organized and much of the corn loan program was administered through the county agent's office.

\$176,514 In Benefits.

A total of \$176,514 in wheat benefits was received by Lancaster county contract signers during 1934 with some 1934 pay-

ments still due. Contracts were signed April 1 to May 16 and 854 contracts were signed. The county organization elections were held in July and officers voted a budget of \$5,000 to carry on the year's activities.

The corn-hog program, which got underway early in the year, resulted in the signing of 2,150 contracts which brought \$291,000 into the county during 1934 with \$200,000 in 1934 payments still due. A county organization to administer the program was set up and it is working under annual budget of \$25,000. The program caused 37,143 of the county's total of 208,377 in corn acres to

be taken out of production and a reduction of 76,449 in the county hog population. Purbaugh comments in his report that had the hog quotas for the county been announced in February the vote on the referendum would have been more favorable. It stood 1079 for and 1000 against the corn-hog plan.

Under the cattle buying program of the federal government 604 farmers sold a total of 4,022 head of cattle for \$48,417.

The CCC program in the county was lauded by Purbaugh in his report and he said 65 applications for erosion and farm pond projects were received at his office.

Jess Williams

B3633 2128 O St.

CAR SPRINGS for Any Car

Not only do we carry a complete stock of Tractor springs and main leaves, but we are equipped to make any spring for any car at any time. Multibest brake service.

Axle Straightening General Batteries

Front End Alignment Bumpers

Overload Springs for Any Truck or Car

With correct alignment and proper springs your car will keep the road

Fair Prices and Quick Service

NOW ON DISPLAY!

and out ahead with a wider lead than ever!

***Important 1935 improvements, including HYDRAULIC BRAKES, assure still better performance and greater earnings for GMC truck buyers**

ON THE BASIS of comparative specifications or that of work done and profits earned, cold logic on the one hand and actual facts on the other have proved that General Motors Trucks challenge the entire field. Improvements, gradual and unheralded, have won for every unit in the entire line the confidence of an ever-increasing number of shrewd business men who judge truck value by the only sound yardstick, that of "earning ability" per dollar invested.

Now, at the start of 1935, important improvements, such as those listed below, assure still better performance, still greater economy, the ability to out-perform and the ability to out-earn in a more pronounced way than ever before.

More and more thousands of profit-minded truck buyers are swinging to General Motors Trucks. Even in the intensely competitive low-priced 1½-ton field of usage, shrewd buyers are proving daily that it pays to invest a few dollars more for the quality-built, all-feature 1½-ton to 2-ton GMC T-16.

A phone call will bring you the bedrock facts. Representative models of the 1935 GMC line are now on display.

***NOTEWORTHY 1935 IMPROVEMENTS:** Hydraulic brakes standard on all light and medium-duty models; centrifuge or cast nickel iron brake drums; exceptionally large braking surfaces; increased fuel economy; increased power; increased torque; dual-performance rear axle available in 2-3 ton range; finer appearance—sloping radiator, skinned fenders, fender-mounted headlamps, drop-skirted cabs, horizontal louvers and optional group of de-luxe equipment (at slight extra cost).

GENERAL MOTORS TRUCKS
—AND TRAILERS 1½ to 22 TONS—
FRED S. SIDLES MOTORS
 13TH AND Q STREETS LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

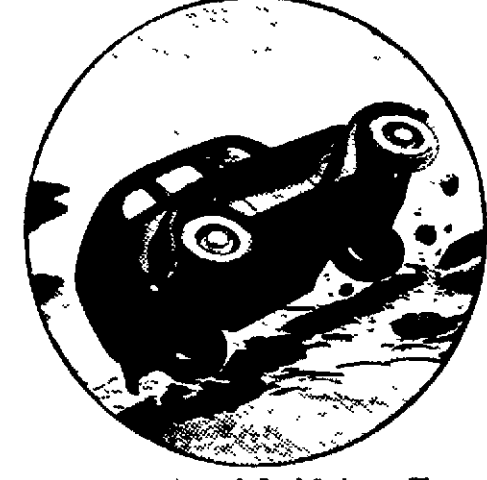
With 21 million cars crowding the highways... with cities jammed with traffic... it was time for someone to build a "Safety Car."

IT HAD TO COME! Motorists wanted it. Safety Councils demanded action. Somebody had to make motoring safer on traffic-jammed highways and crowded city streets.

That's the dramatic story behind this new Plymouth. Now let us tell you how it differs from your present car.

It's a completely new kind of car... designed to meet today's congested traffic conditions.

With its new high top-speed, this Plymouth has tremendous reserve power. It gives you instant get-away when the light goes green—the quick



Dramatic Plymouth Steel Body test. The new Plymouth body is stronger than ever.

mobility to meet any traffic emergency. This year, the Plymouth engine has been remarkably improved. It delivers more horsepower than ever—yet it actually cuts gas and oil consumption 12% to 20%.

We say this without reservation: the new Plymouth is the most economical full-size car you can buy.

This new high-speed safety car has an entirely new transmission... Syncro-



The engine is moved forward... as first introduced by the famous "Airflow" cars.

This New 1935 Plymouth Offers You:

- New high-efficiency Engine... gives more power on 12% to 20% less gas and oil.
- New Torpedo-type Body of Safety-Steel... safest kind of body construction known.
- Larger Hydraulic Brakes... with Centrifuge
- Drums that make linings last much longer.
- New Syncro-Silent Transmission. New-Type Clutch needs 30% less pedal pressure.
- New Mola Steel Front Springs and New Weight Distribution give amazing "Floating Ride."



Silent... which eliminates the noise and effort in shifting gears. Even the clutch pressure has been lightened to relieve driving strain.

What is this "Floating Ride"?

You've never driven a car like this. It's uncanny... the way it rides. Gone entirely are the bumps and jolts.

Plymouth engineers developed this feature by doing four things: First, they equalized the load on the springs. Next, they perfected new Mola Steel front springs. Then they developed a new sway eliminator... and added double-acting shock-absorbers.

These four features give Plymouth a smoother ride and greater steadiness than any other low-priced car.

We can't picture the great advance

Swift, beautiful, responsive... on rough roads or smooth... the 1935 Plymouth.

Exentoday, Plymouth is still the only low-priced car with fast-stopping, even-action Hydraulic Brakes.

that has been made in the action of Plymouth's Hydraulic Brakes.

Plymouth brakes for 1935 are the product of 10 years' specialized experience with Hydraulic Brakes... unquestionably the safest kind made.

Nor can any picture do justice to the beauty of the new 1935 Plymouth.

You'll have to see it yourself to appreciate it. It is streamlined—with

torpedo-shaped body. The interior is much roomier... back and front.

And remember this: the Plymouth body is ALL-STEEL... welded into one solid unit for your protection.

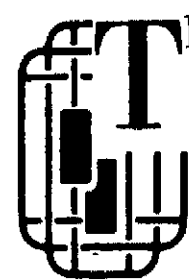
All Dodge, DeSoto and Chrysler dealers in your neighborhood now have the new 1935 Plymouth models on display. Time payments on Official Chrysler Motors Commercial Credit Plan.

PLYMOUTH NOW \$565 ONLY *World's Safest Low-priced Car*
 AND UP F. O. B. FACTORY, DETROIT

The Nation's and the State's prosperity depends upon the ability of the laboring man to make a living.

IT'S UP TO YOU!

EMPLOYMENT CAN BE INCREASED!
By Building **BETTER** Roads, **WIDER** Roads
and **PERMANENT** Roads in Nebraska



THE state and the nation are conducting a vigorous fight to put men to work and to provide jobs for the classes of people who spend their wages in every locality. Therefore, why cannot more of this federal money be converted into road building projects in Nebraska? The same amount of money spent elsewhere can be placed into the highway system to give the greatest number of laborers employment in every section of the state. Through this method the laborers in every locality are directly benefitted because they are employed in their own locality.

In 1934 as high a number as 14,500 men were employed in road work on the highways in Nebraska. It is also estimated that for every direct worker on highways that 1.4 other men are provided indirectly with jobs. Accordingly it is estimated that all during the past year a monthly average of 19,600 men were employed directly and indirectly on Federal and State highway work in Nebraska.

At present no part of the State has too many good roads, but many sections have too many bad roads. Secondary and feeder roads must NOT be neglected. The elimination of muddy, rutted impassable roads, and the construction of safe and serviceable all-year highways will bring the farmer closer to his markets.

In 1934 a total of \$6,160,439.72 was spent on highway construction and maintenance in Nebraska. This included the following:

Grading (including grading on paving projects)	248 miles
Gravel surfacing	348 miles
Gravel resurfacing	127 miles
Bituminous mat	211 miles
Concrete pavement	58 miles
Bridges (including overpasses and underpasses)	91

Of the 9,752 miles of State highway system we have a total of 855 miles of concrete paved highways and 5,793 miles of graveled roads.

The future State Highway policy should be to concrete the main traveled highways and to surface the remaining roads with gravel. A concrete paved road will withstand the heaviest traffic and give the longest service. Concrete highways show the lowest maintenance cost of any. Routes other than main highways should continue to be surfaced with gravel. Concrete is recommended and should be constructed over sections on which the cost of maintenance has been excessive.

Unlike other commodities improved highways and safety structures don't have to be sold after they are built. They are put to use immediately. They go to work at once, returning cash dividends in cheaper, safer, more comfortable travel. Beyond that, they increase travel, increase sale of automobiles, increase demand for the myriad commodities and services that go into highway transportation, increase employment in countless directions. Isn't that the way to meet unemployment?

Over 35,000 KILLED in 1934

1934 showed a 15% increase in automobile fatalities over 1933.

In 1933 there were 31,000 killed and 1,000,000 injured.

In 1934 over 35,000 were killed in automobile accidents. These figures are appalling.

Unquestionably the highway death toll can be substantially reduced with the improvement of our highways.

Many of our highways have become obsolete due to the impossibility of foreseeing the enormous increase in traffic volume and speed. A modernization program should include (1) The straightening of curves and the reduction of grades (2) Widen narrow bridges and underpasses; (3) Elimination of grade crossings at railroad crossings and highway intersections; (4) The widening of heavy traffic roads to a minimum of 40 feet; (5) The construction of suitable guardrail; (6) The construction of wide, stable shoulders; (7) The construction of non-skid surfaces and the elimination of high crowns; (8) The banking of curves; (9) The construction of sidewalks where necessary.

These improvements are necessary for the safety of the traveling public.

Now is the time to put idle hands to work. Every Community must have good roads. Let's back the President's program and do our part to help recovery by demanding that we have better and more permanent roads throughout Nebraska.



GIRLS WITHOUT MEN

—by NELLIE GRAF



(C) 1934 by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

SYNOPSIS.

Lark Ewing, daughter of a millionaire, breaks her engagement to Bob Thaxton because she has seen so many unhappy marriages. When her sister Natalie leaves her husband and comes home, Lark is all the more convinced she is right. She leaves home and joins a club, the Bachelorettes, the object of which is independence from men. But she is dismayed when Bob turns to Gail Sticker, who has long been angling for him, and she is only partially consoled by the attentions of Ken Bovard. Moreover, she soon learns how difficult it is for a girl to make her own way. When Natalie is happily reconciled with her husband, Lark poignantly realizes what she has thrown away, and longs to see Bob again.

But Lark went right ahead. She knew Elna did not mean what she said. She was just blue and discouraged. Besides, her work made the days move along faster.

AND in the end, her zeal got her a job. Because of the excellent showing she had made, the head of the commercial school recommended her for a secretarial position in a broker's office.

Lark was very grateful for that position. It gave her an excellent excuse to give to Ken Bovard, who was becoming more insistent every day that they become engaged.

"I want to test myself," she declared to all Ken's pleas. "Now that I at last have a good job, I want to make good."

So she centered all her hopes and efforts on her new work. She did not make the mistake of leaning back with a sigh and saying, "There's nothing more to do. I have a job." Instead, she set a goal for herself. She knew that her predecessor in the job had been a first-class secretary. She must do as well, if not better.

AND she was rewarded at the end of three weeks. The office manager came to her and said, "Miss Ewing, I want to tell you how much we appreciate your work. I was a bit skeptical about hiring a beginner, but your work has been far above the average. We are taking your name from the probationary list and placing it upon our permanent one."

Lark could hardly wait to get home to the club that evening to tell Elna and Betty. At last she was a competent member of the business world! Of course, she would rather be back home with her father and—tears spilled over—Bob. But she wouldn't think of that.

When she reached the club, she skipped up the steps, humming to herself. But as she entered, the president of the club came hurrying toward her, looking very pale.

"Lark—oh, Lark," she said in a hushed tone. "I—"

"I'll tell her. Let me tell her,"

Elna Patterson was coming down the stairs. "Lark..." she began.

CHAPTER XXVI.

LARK felt suddenly numb. A clanging bell outside interrupted Elna. The next instant, two white-uniformed hospital internes came in. The club president motioned them to follow her up the stairs. Elna covered her face.

"It's Betty," she whispered. "She—an overdose of sleeping medicine, I guess. She's—oh, I guess she's dying!"

Lark stared at Elna. She was so stunned, she could find no words. Then, suddenly, she darted toward the stairs. But Elna held her back.

"Don't go—please. It's no use. There's nothing anyone can do. They're taking her to the hospital."

Lark brushed Elna's restraining hand away and ran up the stairs. The internes were just coming out of her room carrying Betty's still figure on a stretcher. Lark covered against the wall until they had gone. Then she staggered into the room.

SHE closed the door and stood motionless. Tears streamed unheeded down her cheeks. Betty—who was so sweet and kind and good. Betty—who had grown so weary of life. Suddenly, Lark hated the world that had brought her friend to such desperation. She hated....

A slip of white paper on her dresser caught her attention. Was it a note from Betty? She rushed to read it.

But it was not a note. It was a poem Betty must have been working on before—before.... Lark shivered.

"What matters it if, at trails end, You find my body cold and still, After some keening wind has blown My hopes high over yonder hill? Dead autumn leaves and winter snow Are nothing to the souls that go With outflung arms, forever winged, Toward endless, open road."

Lark sat down and hid her face in her hands. There were quick steps in the hall and a peremptory knock on the door.

THE next instant Dr. Rohn stood in the room.

"Lark," he said in a shaky

voice. "I just heard about Betty. I—"

Lark turned away from the pain on his face. When she spoke, her voice was gentle and steady. Her own words amazed her.

"I'm sure it was some ghastly mistake. I'm sure Betty did not intend to do this. Had you told her you cared?"

"I couldn't. I can't," Dr. Rohn's eyes pleaded for understanding. "You see, I'm just getting a start. Betty comes from a wealthy family."

Lark's mind whirled back to the day she had accused Bob of wanting her money. Bob, with that same bewildered, hurt look in his eyes. But she mustn't let Dr. Rohn know how she felt.

"But Betty is really poor," she said quietly. "Poor in love and sympathy. You've no right to allow her family's wealth to interfere."

"I've loved Betty since the first day I saw her, but I thought it was hopeless."

"Why should it be?" Lark replied hotly. "Betty is very, very fond of you. And she needs someone to care. She—"

"Lark!" Elna came hurrying into the room. "They've just phoned from the hospital. Betty is conscious. They give us some hope. She asked for you."

"My car's outside," Dr. Rohn spoke tensely. "Come on, Lark."

A few minutes later, Lark and the young doctor were driving toward the hospital at a furious pace. As they stopped for a red light, Lark said:

"When we get to the hospital won't you tell Betty what you told me—that is, how much you care?"

"It wouldn't be fair," Dr. Rohn protested. "Love," Lark said softly, "works marvelous cures. Betty needs you."

THE said no more. Dr. Rohn gave all his attention to driving, and Lark was wondering what had made her dare to talk as she had.

Betty, pale and ghostly, lay with her eyes closed as Dr. Rohn and Lark entered her room at the hospital. But her eyes fluttered open and her hand reached out.

"Lark," she murmured, "there's something I want to say to you before...."

"It can wait," Lark said impulsively. "I'm going to leave you a second with Dr. Rohn, who has something awfully important to tell you."

She looked defiantly at Dr. Rohn and drew him nearer to the bed. Then she hurried out.

"Please," she said to a nurse who was just entering. "Leave them alone just a few minutes."

Later, when Lark reentered the room with the nurse, both of Betty's hands were clasped in those of Dr. Rohn.

"BETTY has just told me she loves me," the young doctor said gently. "We're going to be married as soon as she can leave the hospital."

Betty smiled wanly, and put one limp hand in her friend's.

"Lark, when I knew I was falling in love with Sidney," she said huskily, "I was afraid—afraid of happiness. But now, if I can just get well—oh, Lark, life is good. We just get to looking at it in the wrong way."

Dr. Rohn slipped an arm beneath her shoulders and bent to kiss her.

Lark turned to the nurse. "I'll be going," she said in a tremulous tone. "You'll make Betty get well, won't you?"

"I don't believe I'll have to make her," the nurse smiled. "This will be just a matter of turning the case over to the doctor."

CHAPTER XXVII.

WHEN Lark got back to the Club, she found Elna waiting anxiously. But even after she had told her about Betty, Elna's countenance did not brighten.

"I'm glad for her," she commented. "But I can't agree with her. Life is not good, and it must have taken courage—"

Lark took hold of Elna and shook her.

"Stop that!" she said sharply. "Really, Elna, you've changed so. Sometimes I can't realize it is you."

"Well, I guess you'd change if

you were almost down to your last dollar," Elna said caustically. "I'm no longer able to send any money home. It's driving me crazy."

"Just the same," Lark scolded, "there's no use talking like that. One never knows, Elna—good luck may be catching up with you this minute. When my father gets back, I intend to find out about that job of yours."

"I HOPE he'll get back soon," Elna said.

"I'll be watching for him," Lark said, a determined ring in her tone. "Meanwhile, Elna, move in with me. I'm going to be lonely without Betty."

"I'll be glad to do that," Elna responded. "I need company these days. I'm afraid of myself lately. Losing my grip, I guess."

"Then let's move you in right now," Lark suggested blithely. "We don't want any more ambulances driving up to the door!"

Lark found Betty to be a new and gloriously happy girl during her convalescence. Her family visited her daily and insisted that she return home. They lavished gifts and affection upon

her, and made extensive plans for her wedding despite Betty's insistence that it must be a small one.

The day Betty left the hospital, the wedding invitations were mailed.

"ALL the old crowd are being invited," Betty told Lark. "Is—will Bob be there?" Lark asked tremulously.

"Certainly, and if you don't give him a chance to talk to you, I'll—well, do something rash. You two must iron out your differences. We just can't allow him to get himself in the clutches of Gail forever and forever."

Lark did not reply, but a tremor went through her. She would see Bob. And at a wedding.

It proved to be a lovely wedding. Orange blossoms scented the air. The music came from balconies driving up to the door! Lark found Betty to be a new and gloriously happy girl during her convalescence. Her family visited her daily and insisted that she return home. They lavished gifts and affection upon

the minister speaking the sacred words.

LARK stood motionless in the reverent hush that followed the ceremony. She tried to think only of Betty, who had at last found happiness, whose glowing eyes were looking trustfully into those of her new husband.

But then, Lark turned away, fighting tears. This wedding, with all its loveliness, had been torture to her. All her old friends had snubbed her. She had heard some of their low comments.... "Yes, her father has disinherited her. He's engaged to Mrs. Hill.... Yes, she was a fool."

But Lark could have stood all that. She would not have minded the cool nods. It was Bob who had put the final touch to her misery.

Lark had noticed him, standing by himself, when she had entered the large room. Acting on an impulse, she had gone over to him. "Hello, Bob," there had been a throb in her voice. "How are you?" Bob had turned and stared at her a moment. "I'm okay." (To Be Continued.)

buick styling is in your own good taste



Body by Fisher

A General Motors Product

Those who discriminate in style—themselves style leaders—are approving the smart good taste of Buick styling. Even more gratifying are the luxury and roominess of Buick interiors, with the latest mode in upholstery materials, and all their relaxed, lounging ease. Style without performance would be futile indeed; and Buick performance satisfies the most exacting. In this year's Automobile Show, Buick again, as last year, claims the center of beauty-interest. See it... and arrange for a real demonstration.

List prices at Flint, Michigan, from \$2175 to \$795

Buick

for 1935

25 beautiful models, in ten new color selections. Cars for immediate demonstration at the Show... and at all Buick dealers.

SEE YOUR NEAREST BUICK DEALER FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

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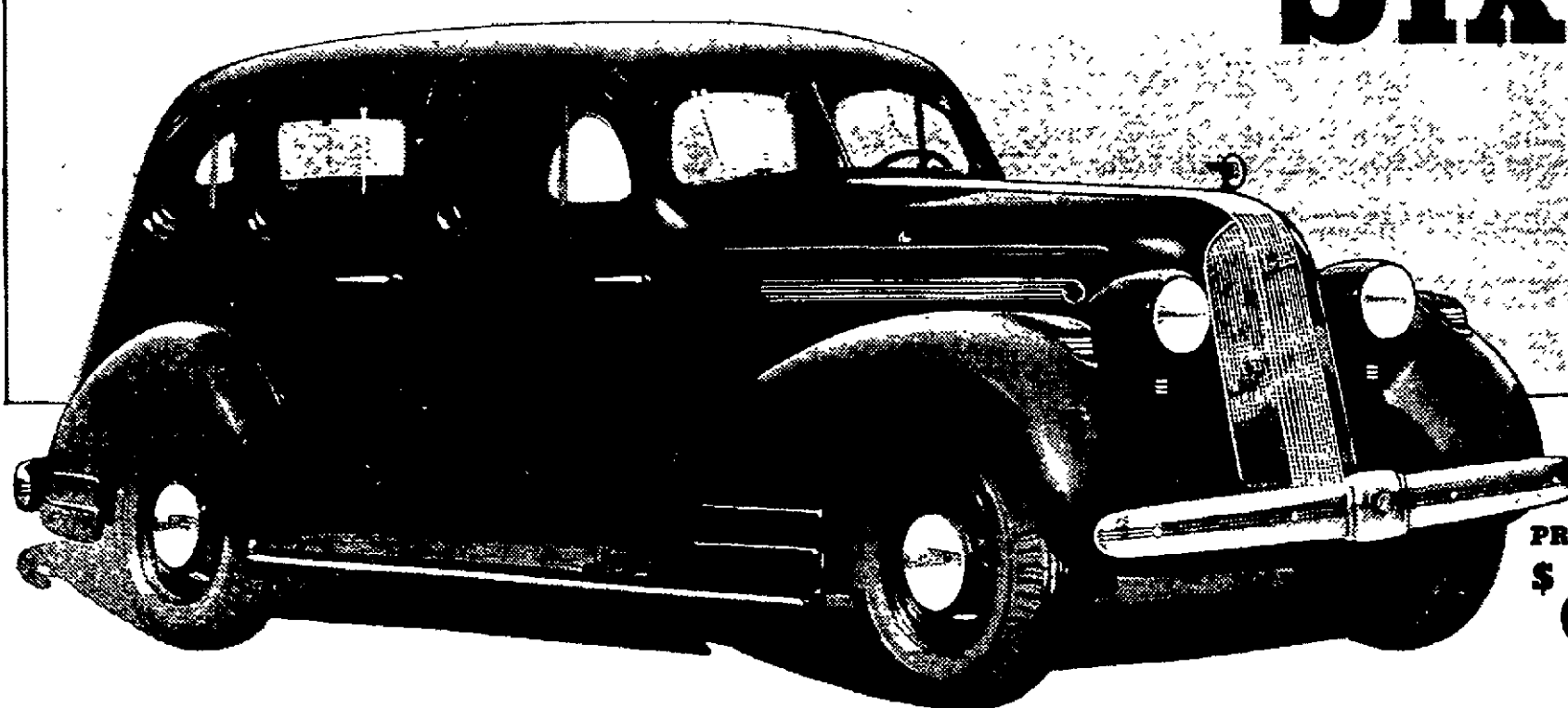
WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT...BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

OUT OF PONTIAC'S GREAT MODERN PLANT

comes A New



Low Priced Six



PRICED AS LOW AS \$615*

COMPANION CAR TO A FINER, MORE LUXURIOUS, LOW-PRICED EIGHT

Scarcely had Pontiac dealers opened their show-rooms on announcement morning when the news traveled over America—"Pontiac has done what builders of low-priced cars have tried to do for years. Pontiac has brought fine car quality and performance into the low-price field, and combined them with economy and dependability few cars at any price can approach."

But no rumor, however flattering, can do justice to the new low-priced six from Pontiac. The public promptly christened it the most beautiful thing on

wheels. The new bodies represent the greatest safety advance in a decade—solid steel "Turret-Top" Bodies by Fisher. Nor is that all. The Pontiac Six gives you the super-safety of big, triple-sealed hydraulic brakes—the extra long life of silver-alloy engine bearings—smoother, livelier six-cylinder performance, and numerous other advancements which make the price of the car phenomenal.

How can Pontiac give so generously of everything motorists want and need? The answer lies in its great plant. Only a plant so modern could build a low-priced car so fine.

Highlights of Pontiac Quality for 1935

1. Solid Steel "Turret-Top" Bodies by Fisher.
2. Triple-Sealed Hydraulic Brakes.
3. Speedlined Styling.
4. Completely Sealed Chassis.
5. Silver-Alloy Bearing Engines.
6. 10-Second Starting at Zero.
7. Even Greater Economy.
8. No Draft Ventilation.
9. Knee-Action.*
10. Luggage and Spare Tire Compartment.

*And up. List price of Standard six-cylinder Coupe at Pontiac, Michigan. Standard group of accessories extra. *On the Eight and De Luxe Six Models.

PONTIAC MOTOR COMPANY, PONTIAC, MICHIGAN. Division of General Motors

NEW PONTIAC SIXES and EIGHTS

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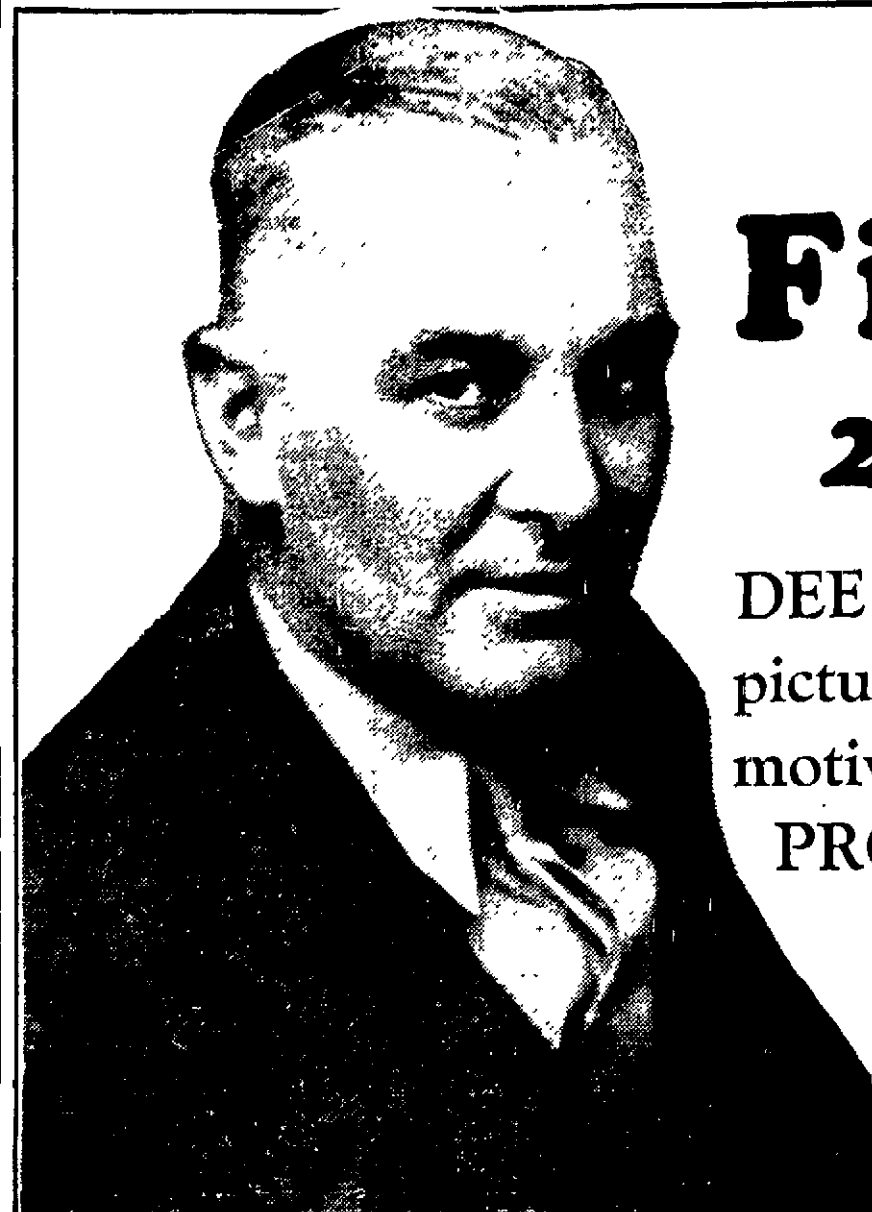
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Dee Eiche Firestone Service

22 Years Ago...and Today

DEE EICHE Says: 22 years ago we opened at the location pictured on the right and today we are serving the Automotive Public of Lincoln and vicinity with FIRESTONE PRODUCTS at the location pictured below.



The first store, pictured above, was started 22 years ago. In the picture reading from left to right:

D. E. Thompson
Dee Eiche
Ernie Truman
Ray Crancer

We Now Have ...
16 Employees
4 Service Trucks
Firestone
Warehouse



—Photo by Hale.



EQUIP YOUR CAR TODAY WITH

Firestone

NON-SKID TIRES

STOP YOUR CAR 15% TO 25% QUICKER

For winter driving over streets and highways made slippery with rain, snow and ice, you need the greatest margin of non-skid safety. Many claim it—but Firestone alone gives it to you. Exhaustive tests made by a leading state university show Firestone Tires stop 15% to 25% quicker

than any other tire. This is backed by the most amazing proof of non-skid safety ever known—for eight consecutive years Firestone Tires have been on the winning cars of the daring Pike's Peak Climb where a slip meant death.

30% LONGER WEAR

Cold weather driving is easy on tires—that's why you get 30% more non-skid mileage when you buy new Firestone Tires now. Replace your smooth worn tires today. Get the protection of deep-cut, rugged, non-skid Firestone Tires all winter long—and still have practically new tires next spring.

Firestone Batteries

Amazing
NEW INVENTION!

Patented Allrubber Separators—built only in Firestone Extra Power Batteries—provide you with the greatest combination of extra power and long life ever known. 20% more power for sure, quick starts in sub-zero weather—extra power that you need for your car radio, heater, cigar lighter and other electrical accessories.

Avoid battery trouble. Come in today for free battery test. And for utmost economy equip now with a new Firestone Extra Power Battery.

Greater Power—Quicker Starts—Longer Life



**20%
More
Starting
Power**

WITHSTANDS SUB-ZERO
TEMPERATURES

**For Guaranteed Service
at All Times, Use**

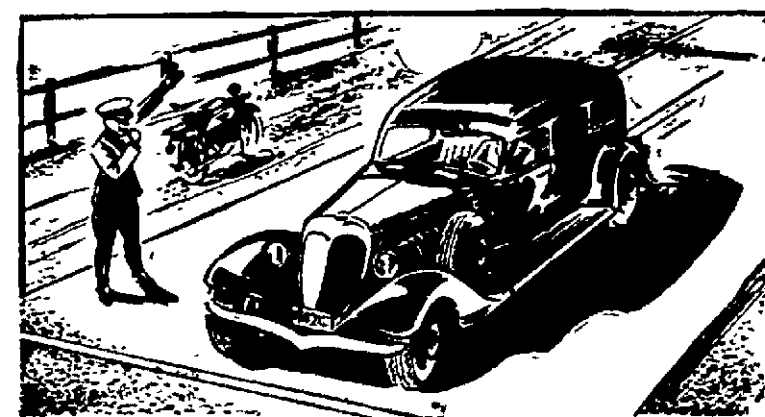
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Fan Belts	Defrosters
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**Come In Today for Our
Special Motor Tune-up!**

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**AQUAPRUF BRAKE LINING
for SAFE, SURE Stops**



Don't risk lives with unsafe brakes. Firestone Aquapruf Brake Lining gives fast, smooth brake action in WET or DRY weather. No grabbing, no squeal. Costs no more.

"INVITE US TO YOUR NEXT BLOWOUT"

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AMERICAN WOMAN *called new* MATA HARI

Two Continents Watch
Breathlessly as France Places
on Trial a Group of Thirty
Charged With Espionage.
Europe in Throes of Its
Greatest Spy Scare



Robert Gordon Switz, American aviator held with his wife in France as "payoff" man of a large espionage group dealing with French military secrets

By H. Roboz

Paris. NEVER in the history of Europe—not even during the great World War—has there been as much espionage activity as is prevalent today. Every Government is scared stiff and every suspicious person is being closely watched. Raids are frequent and the suspects are mercilessly questioned. Many are held in jails for months at a time until every bit of suspicious evidence can be thoroughly sifted.

Russia, Germany and Austria have executed scores on the grounds that they were traitors to their countries. France has done nothing in the way of executions, but prison sentences have been handed to a number who were arrested as spies.

America has figured in the espionage scare in France. A year ago Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gordon Switz, of Orange, N. J., were captured in a plot that finally involved more than thirty persons. After being in jail more than a year, the trial of these suspects was held this month. They were charged with being in a plot to secure French military secrets for foreign Governments. Switz, it was charged, was the payoff man, while his wife was termed the greatest woman spy since Mata-Hari.

THAT women are playing important roles in the new spy scare is shown by developments over the last year.

A woman was sentenced to eight years' imprisonment at Helsinki, Finland. A woman with many faces and many names. . . . In Finland she was Mary Shul; in England, Marie Louise; in Canada, Margaret Martin. . . . An exotic beauty, vivacious and charming, whose deep green eyes flamed with the glow of all the seductiveness of eternal femininity. . . . She stood proudly before her judges, haughty as a Queen and without a quiver on her full, red lips as she heard her sentence:

Eight years' imprisonment. . . . She was the most notorious of European spies. Her sinister activities reached into many countries and in Finland alone she had more than twenty-seven accomplices who were also given sentences according to the importance of their roles in the spy drama.

In Finland she was Mary Shul, but in England she had been Marie Louise, whose name appeared so often in the newspapers in the Spring of 1933, when a young English army officer, Bailie-Stewart, was court-martialed for selling important military secrets to Germany. Infatuated with the beautiful Marie, he was a toy in her hands and it was she who seduced the young Englishman to spy against his own country.

When Bailie-Stewart was arrested and the authorities discovered that Marie Louise was the mysterious woman for whose kisses the young officer had betrayed his country, all the forces of Scotland Yard were mobilized to capture her. But she had disappeared com-



Lydia Stahl, 50-year-old leader of a French spy ring, had the ability to attract many men through her personality

pletely, leaving no trace of her whereabouts.

What had happened to Marie Louise became a rebus. As months passed by without any clues to her newest activities being unearthed, it is easy to understand the authorities' vast sigh of relief when the Berlin newspapers reported that "Marie Louise is dead." She had died after an unsuccessful operation in a Hamburg hospital. Although she had registered under an assumed name, letters found among her belongings revealed the fact that she was no other than Marie Louise, the sinful heroine of the English officer's doom. At least that was what the German press reported.

As the authorities did not doubt the authenticity of the Berlin dispatches, and were living in the belief that they had got rid of the beautiful but dangerous woman forever, we can imagine their consternation when a dispatch came from Finland with the astonishing news that Marie Louise not only wasn't dead but was livelier than ever.

She was arrested on the Russo-Finnish frontier by the Finnish police. She had been masquerading as the star of a motion-picture company and the Finnish police soon found out that, under the pretense of making motion pictures, the company in reality was spying for Soviet Russia. All of them were arrested and the Finnish police also gasped in amazement when they dis-



Mrs. Marjorie T. Switz, American woman who was recently scheduled for trial along with more than twenty others on espionage charges. She has been named by the French as the most dangerous woman spy on the European Continent



Mary Shul is another of the women involved in the recent French spy scare

covered the star of the little troupe was no other than the "dead" Marie Louise.

WHAT happened? How did the beautiful spy come back from the great beyond? The explanation is very simple. When her part in the Bailie-Stewart scandal was detected in England the master minds of her organization devised a plan by which Marie Louise could continue her spying activities undisturbed.

A hopelessly sick woman presented

herself at a Hamburg hospital. There was no chance for her recovery, and she died a few hours after she had been operated on. As no one claimed her body, and the names and addresses given by her as her closest relatives proved to be false, the hospital authorities searched through her suitcase and in a secret drawer found many letters, telegrams and other documents from which only one thing could be ascertained—that the dead woman, registered under a spurious name, was Marie Louise.

The proofs found in the secret drawer seemed to be so conclusive that the police, without any hesitation, issued an official death certificate stating that the dead woman really was the long-hunted queen of spies, Marie Louise.

While this comedy was taking place in Hamburg, Marie Louise was leading the joyful life of a carefree woman in Canada under the name of Margaret Martin. How she must have chuckled as she read the exciting story of her life secrets and burial. She was very careful not to attract the attention of the police authorities, as her only aim was to have a restful vacation and to be ready to resume her dangerous activities in Finland when the call came.

After her arrest in Finland the local police found in her baggage a letter, postmarked Budapest and written to her by a Princess Odescalchi. The Helsinki authorities sent the letter back to Budapest, where after a long and thorough investigation, 100 people, among them Princess Odescalchi, were arrested.

WHEN the Bucharest Universal and other papers published the news of the many arrests in Budapest, besides mentioning the name of Princess Odescalchi, they also mentioned the name of another well-known Hungarian beauty, Paula Pascal, who was also implicated by newspaper allegations to have participated in the sinister spying activities.

Paula Pascal was known as the daughter of an American millionaire through-out Europe, and with her husband she

led a luxurious existence. No one wondered where they got all their money. Why? Hasn't the millionaire father got enough money over there in America?

But the fact is Mrs. Pascal was born in Budapest. Her maiden name was Paula Kardos, and she started her career as a chorus girl in a Budapest theatre. In 1924 she married Gabriel Pascal, who, although his name sounds French, is also a Hungarian by birth and is an ex-army officer. After the war he became a film producer, and as he was unsuccessful in his motion-picture experiments in Europe he emigrated with his wife to the United States.

They spent a few years in America and in 1930 returned to Vienna, where they established their home in the Hotel Imperial. Pascal was known as an American film magnate and introduced his wife everywhere as the daughter of a well-known American millionaire. In this manner they secured access to the best social circles, and among their intimate friends were many politicians and army men of the highest rank.

In 1931 we find them in Berlin. They are living in one of the most exclusive villas of the Tiergarten section, and entertain a great many people lavishly. The Pascal dinners were the talk of all Berlin. The golden-haired, beautiful Mrs. Pascal was the social sensation of the season. They were hailed everywhere with great respect. Later on, Pascal experimented disastrously with a business venture, and, after losing 600,000 marks, he gave up the idea of making money in Berlin. Once more he became a gentleman of leisure.

In 1933 the magnificent couple returned to Budapest. The most lavish suite of the Hotel Dunapalota was naturally theirs, but this time they did not conceal their Hungarian origin, for they registered as "Gabriel Pascal Lehel, born in Arad, 1891; last residence, Vienna; permanent residence, New York City, U. S. A.—and wife, Paula Pascal, born Paula Kardos, Budapest, 1905."



For sheer beauty and glamour Paula Pascal held the center of the great French spy scare. She and her husband lived lavishly and created quite a sensation on the Continent

Marie Louise, Princess Odescalchi and the others were all young and alluring creatures who conquered easily with their charm. . . . They were ravishing beauties, and it was hard to resist them. . . . But Lydia Stahl, the leader of the spy ring in France, is a 50-year-old unattractive woman, and still . . . Captain Maten, the chief of the French Navy's chifre department, a man who speaks sixty-eight languages, wealthy and highly respected, with a wonderful career before him, was willing in his yearning for the love of this woman to sell his own country. What personal allure Madame Stahl had upon the young captain to make him give up everything, money, honor and liberty . . . to become an impotent tool in her hands, and to tell her all official secrets, intrusted to him by his superiors.

When Maten was arrested, he protested in sad calmness, but with a cynical smile, against the assumption put forth by certain newspapers that he betrayed his country for money. . . .

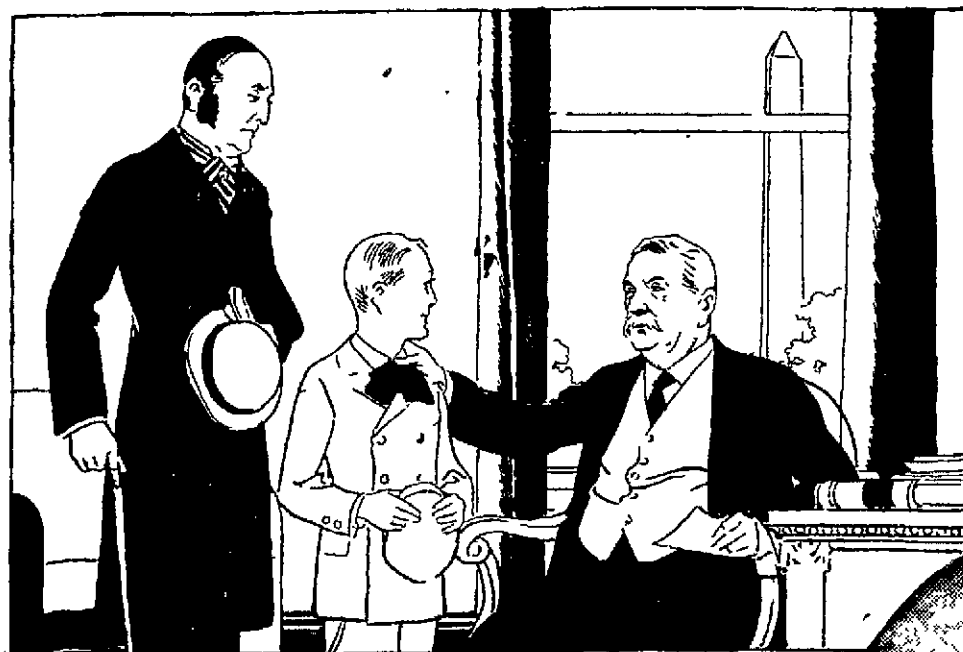
"No," he said, "it was love. . . . Love made me do it." And he hung his head, ready to face the firing squad.

ACCORDING to a close estimate, in various European countries more than a thousand people were arrested in the first six months of this year for participating in spying activities. For many years an immense organization has been working in Europe, with separate units in the different countries, but under a centralized command. In all probability Slavisky was the chief, and the gigantic armada of spies, under his command, worked for and against nearly every country in the world. They bought and sold war secrets, their organization was the clearing house for all spies.

The depression hit their field also. With so many thousand eager to dare any risk to face any peril in order to earn a livelihood, even to be a spy is no longer a lucrative profession.

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What kind of a boy was PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT?



His Former Swiss
Governess Reveals
Some Secrets of His
Youth as His 53d
Birthday
Approaches



Do you recognize them? They are President Roosevelt when he was 12 years old and his mother



At the left is President Franklin D. Roosevelt, whose indomitable spirit amazes the world as he approaches his fifty-third birthday

At the right we see Franklin Roosevelt as a boy 9 years old, enjoying the ice on the Hudson River near his home in Hyde Park, N. Y.

By Constance Drexel

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S birthday will recall happy memories to one little old lady—his boyhood governess—now living in an obscure corner of Switzerland. On that day she will take out from its wrapping in a drawer a worn birthday book and turn, as she did for me, to a date of January 30, 1882, where, in a firm yet childish hand, is the signature, "FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT."

That was written more than forty years ago, but the memories of those happy days spent with the boy and his parents are still vivid in her mind. Now Madame Rosat, she was Mademoiselle Jeanne Sandoz during the two-year period that she lived with the boy and his parents at Hyde Park, starting when the boy Franklin was 10 years old. In those formative years she had charge of his education and he was constantly in her care.

She seems to have been left unnoticed by the President's biographers and wishes to remain so. But there had been little notices in Swiss newspapers, and I had written to ask if I might come to see her, though she lived about four hours away from Geneva.

IT WAS a blustering, wintry day that I spent a remarkable afternoon with Madame Rosat in her modest home at Le Locle, close to the French-Swiss frontier. It is in the Canton of Neuchâtel, and therefore in the heart of the Swiss watch industry. The surrounding hills were clad in a blanket of snow, bringing joy to the skiing public.

A sign in the window of the three-room street-floor apartment in a 300-year-old building with walls thick as a fortress announced that "Leçons d'Anglais"—English lessons—might be had within. And in truth, this brave little woman, more than 70 years old, was still occupied all day and sometimes in the evening with not only language but also with piano lessons.

Answering my ring, it was she herself who opened the door, as she lives alone in the apartment. Scarcely five feet in height, plump and with a black cloth

dress buttoned close to the neck where a black and white handkerchief was neatly tucked in, with brown hair scarcely touched with gray, she almost threw her arms around her visitor in joy. Now she would have news of her dear Roosevelts—mother and son—from one of her own compatriots.

In her eagerness to hear of the success of her "Frankie"—he is still the little boy she had in her charge and whom she has not seen since she left him at 12 years of age—she had canceled two lessons and now the afternoon was free.

Answering questions without any hesitation, she told how in the Summer of 1892 she was in London, having just left a position in Scotland, when she had a telephone call from an agency. They wanted her to go to a London hotel to see an American family—mother and father—who were seeking a French governess for their 10-year-old son. They had had a German governess for him and they had been traveling on the Continent.

"At first," she told me, "I hesitated even answering the call. I dreaded the thought of crossing the Atlantic and of going so far from my home in Switzerland. What decided me to try was the prospect of having only one child, whereas I had just left four boys and a girl." And before that she was in a boys' school.

Perhaps better to study her, the boy's mother asked her to stay for lunch. But it seems the deciding factor had been the boy's whispered aside to his mother: "Take that one; I like her; she smiles!"

SO SHE traveled to America with them and settled with them on their beautiful estate at Hyde Park-on-the-Hudson. She also spent brief periods at Campobello on the coast of Maine, and traveled with them both in the United States and abroad. But Hyde Park was their all-the-year-round home, and a childhood spent in such surroundings means a foundation of mental and



physical stamina capable of resisting life's fierce storms of later years.

"But see how the place has changed," she said, pointing to a photograph on the wall, showing a clapboarded house. Indeed, almost the entire wall and the room itself seemed dedicated to forty-year-old photographs of the Roosevelts. Among them was one of her charge on horseback or with her in laughing groups on the lawn, and a handsome one of Mrs. James Roosevelt in a black velvet gown of the period.

The largest one, and one which she prized so highly that it was kept with the "birthday" book in a drawer, was a studio portrait of the 12-year-old lad, standing straight and fearless, head up, shoulders back, in riding breeches and a brand-new plaid waistcoat, of which she said he was very proud.

At first, she said, she had rather a hard time with her young charge. Fond of the out-of-doors, he did not relish his piano practice nor other indoor lessons. So she chided him one day:

"Frankie, your father is wasting his money and I my time; I shall leave you!"

From that moment his attitude changed and they became the best of companions. All his lessons were given somewhat changed.

Aside from the lighter sentimental interest attaching to Niagara as a traditional objective for bridal tours, the cataract is worthy of preservation as one of the most distinguished works of nature. It has been poetized and painted since the days when Buffalo was "out



In a faraway Swiss village Madame Rosat will glow with certain pride for Franklin, for she, as his governess during the formative period in his life, had much to do with helping mold his character



And here we see the President when he was 6 years old. The call of the sea was already upon him, as you can note by his sailor suit

by her, but to balance this cultural side he had men instructors in mechanical training and gymnastics. His favorite studies at the time were geography, history and languages. He already spoke German and these lessons were continued. But her own specialty was French and this was the language he was expected to use always when with her,

tucky and the natural bridge of Virginia were its only scenic rivals. It has held its own in comparison with later revelations in Yellowstone and Yosemite. Despite less of a monopoly in grandeur and the diversion of a portion of the water for generating power, the inclusion of Niagara in a summer

even at meals which they had together ahead of the rest of the family and guests under the watchful eye of Henderson, the butler.

He learned easily, was interested in everything and never was bored. But what Mme. Rosat remembered most, however, was his constant smile and good humor, coupled with a keen intelligence. Though she does not recall that his parents had any particular ambitions for their son except that he should have a happy, useful life and be of service to others in whatever career he himself should choose, she said that she recognized qualities of leadership which led her to predict to his mother:

"Frankie will distinguish himself."

SHE remembers his jokes and how he liked to make her laugh. He would come to regale her with them, as for example:

"What animals are always ready to travel?" Answer, "Elephants, because they have their trunks with them."

"What country makes you sneeze?" Answer: "Rus-s-i-a," pronounced with a very sneeze-like sound.

He particularly enjoyed traveling, keeping his face glued to the window and asking questions. His parents considered this an essential part of his education. One of her vivid souvenirs was a trip to Duluth, Minn., then a small village of mud, where the streets were marked out by wooden signs. Mr. Roosevelt, Sr., intended buying land out there, but did not propose buying it unseen. Wishing to take his family with him, they had a special train, staffed with servants from Hyde Park.

The one hotel in Duluth was so new that electric sparks flew when one walked along the corridor, heavily carpeted. This was a great puzzle to the young Roosevelt and caused him glee.

"How he ran up and down that corridor," she laughed in remembrance, "and made me run with him until I was breathless!"

The falls are receding at the rate of 3.7 feet a year. They have not far to go before the crest of the falls will work up beyond the restraining ledge and then the cataract will degenerate into a sloping chute with all its sublimity gone. In 1929 an international treaty was drawn providing for the

But the journey she likes to recall the most was when the President's father took his son to Washington to see the White House and call on his friend, President Cleveland. President Cleveland had put his hand on the awed little boy's blond head and said to him:

"There's one thing I wish for you, my boy, and that is, that you may never be President of the United States."

"But, oh," said Frankie to me when telling me about his visit, his blue eyes shining, "I think I'd like it."

BY THIS time it was the hour for tea, and Mme. Rosat went to her little kitchen to fetch it. Returning with a dainty tea service and sandwiches on a tray, she pointed to the spoons. They were unusually heavy, handsome silver ones, engraved J. R.

These were a part of a gift to her. "Have I not reason when I say they were kind to me? They gave me three dozen pieces of silver and a white silk dress when I left."

And she explained how she left the Roosevelts to return to Switzerland to marry and how they traveled to Europe together. "Franklin occupied the state-room with me and had the upper berth. He would wake me in the morning by dangling a piece of string in my face. Ah, that does not seem forty years ago."

She then showed me one of her proud possessions—a letter of high commendation written in Mrs. James Roosevelt's own aristocratic hand.

President Roosevelt is not the only American who came into the orbit of her beneficent influence. During one of her Summers with the Roosevelts she did not accompany them to Europe, but remained in the family of Mrs. Roosevelt's sister, having as her charges the President's cousins, Warren Delano Robbins, and his sister, Muriel. The former also has distinguished himself in his country's service, now occupying the post of United States Minister to Canada.

It is not surprising to find, therefore, that this little woman has faced her own life's problems not only with courage but also with intelligence. Though knowing he was ill, she left a life of comparative ease and luxury to return to her native Le Locle so as to marry the man she loved. Six months later he became an invalid and remained so until his death ten years ago.

She was forced to resume teaching in order to support herself and family, and she has been working ever since. Her only child is married to the proprietor of the town's largest stationery store. But the watch industry is at a standstill and Mme. Rosat continues giving lessons.

But she is still smiling, as she smiled that day when she entered Franklin D. Roosevelt's life. Indeed, strange as it may seem, her voice has the same "lift" and cheerful timbre which is such an asset to President Roosevelt's personality.

Illustration by Lederer Syndicate

Niagara Should Be Saved.

St. Paul Dispatch: It is because rock ledges are eaten away by the combined forces of rushing water in summer and frost in winter that Niagara was born as a world famous cataract. It will be destroyed by the same forces if they are not checked.

stream leaps has just occurred at the Canadian end of the Horseshoe falls, the conformation of which it did not change. Compared with its recent predecessors it was a mere paperweight of some 200 tons. Two other falls since 1931 have brought down 30,000 tons in

somehow changed. Aside from the lighter sentimental interest attaching to Niagara as a traditional objective for bridal tours, the cataract is worthy of preservation as one of the most distinguished works of nature. It has been poetized and painted since the days when Buffalo was "out

tucky and the natural bridge of Virginia were its only scenic rivals. It has held its own in comparison with later revelations in Yellowstone and Yosemite. Despite less of a monopoly in grandeur and the diversion of a portion of the water for generating power, the inclusion of Niagara in a summer

The falls are receding at the rate of 3.7 feet a year. They have not far to go before the crest of the falls will work up beyond the restraining ledge and then the cataract will degenerate into a sloping chute with all its sublimity gone. In 1929 an international treaty was drawn providing for the

agars and for remedying the work of recent erosion so far as possible. Congress has approved this treaty but Washington has had other matters to think about and the measure is still awaiting action.

Cholly (at the shore)—Might I tear you to swim? Of course. My terr



Robert Kalloch, noted Hollywood designer, declares women show more of their real character in the gown-fitting rooms than they do in gilded drawing rooms

Where women really REVEAL Themselves

By Alice L. Tildesley

WHERE is a woman always herself? "In the fitting room," replies Robert Kalloch, costume designer for Columbia Pictures Corporation, who has dressed many famous ones from Pavlova to Gaby Deslys, from Mary Garden and Galli-Curci to May Robson and Fay Wray.

There's something about the process of trying on clothes that reveals the real woman behind the mask she presents to her world, according to this authority.

"There's Grace Moore," he elaborated, tapping a cigarette on a black-and-silver case. "The moment she enters the place, the atmosphere becomes amusing. She is a vivid person, absolutely sure of herself, an inspiration to any designer."

"Whenever I am to create the clothes for a picture, I read the script, find out who is cast in the parts and what is the mood of each scene. Then I sketch ideas for the gowns. I sketch in the face of the star or player, too, so that they will be able to visualize themselves so attired."

"Grace Moore understands a sketch and can see at a glance how it will look when finished. We discuss her sketches together, and she tells me her own ideas, if she has formed some; then we decide how to carry them out. I remember that when we did the Spanish things for her last picture, she called her husband, Valentine Perrara, who is a Spaniard, into the consultation. She is always swayed by his opinions, which are very definite."

"That is not authentic," he would say, and make a funny little drawing of the way it should be. That is too fantastic. My country will not like that. Then I would explain why thus and so wouldn't photograph well, and we'd work out a compromise. It was all great fun, because they are charming people and do things in such a gay fashion."

"Years ago I met Miss Moore in Paris, at various parties, and later in New York I designed gowns for her stage appearances, so I knew her before I began to dress her for the screen. She can launch new styles because she has daring."

"She wouldn't wear a gown just because it was eccentric, but if it was also gay, amusing and becoming, she would start a fashion. Anything she introduced would be a success because she would wear it with authority. She won't have ridiculous things that have no meaning, but something that looks gay usually attracts her."

"How silly—but smart," she often says, and that's an accolade."

CAROLE LOMBARD takes the Hollywood blue ribbon as the easiest woman to dress, according to Mr. Kalloch. Carole, it seems, adores clothes, and knows all there is to know about them.

"Carole would look smart in a kitchen apron," stated the artist. "She has a way of wearing things that gives them style. She understands the value of line, and her clothes are always very, very simple, and correspondingly stunning."

"She loves very daring clothes, cut so that people will gasp, if that is in character with the part she's playing. You see, she loves to shock people. She says the most amusing things while she's being fitted, always a little naughty, and has us all in spasms of laughter. Risque, of course, but very funny."

"Carole and Elissa Landi are the two stars who are always a joy to dress—Carole because of her intense absorption in clothes, and Elissa because she expects us to know our jobs and takes the attitude that all she has to do is to leave it to us and wear the result."

"Elissa can look at a sketch and visualize it. If there is a question in her mind about it, she brings it up and talks it over before the garment is cut out. She never suggests a change in a finished gown. Because she respects the person who is engaged in another line of work, she always listens to us with an open mind."

"We're always glad to see her come in. When she's being fitted, she talks about books, plays, questions of the day, interesting things not concerned with pictures. It's always a good idea to get the woman's mind off her gown while it is being fitted, so that it doesn't seem tiresome to her, and it's a relief to find a girl who loves to discuss something. There are girls who are very quiet, almost sulky, who let me do all the talking and merely interrupt to wonder if



Helen Vinson is slender, hence is considered ideal by Hollywood designers. She wears everything well and is always satisfied with what the designer provides for her

this hangs all right, or that is quite even?

"If we can get a hint of costume into Elissa's things, she's delighted. A modernized page boy's cap will please her, or an Elizabethan ruff suggested in a collar. She likes, and can wear the Victorian neckline that droops over the shoulders. Anything Old World fascinates her."

THE reason Fay Wray is always working, sometimes on two pictures at the same time, is because any one could get on with her.

"Fay is always a lady," declared Mr. Kalloch; "she accepts what is given to her, or, if she would like a change, asks for it politely, and if we explain why that is impossible or why it will not be so good as what she has, she never argues."

"She gets the majority of excellent parts for young leading women, in my opinion, simply because a producer would rather pay her salary—which is not low—and know there will be no trouble on the set, no difficulty with the wardrobe, make-up, publicity or other departments, than to pay half or a third the money to another actress who will have the company in hot water and crab all the time."

"Fay loves red, but she can't wear it in private life because her hair has a reddish tinge, so whenever we can we make her red dresses. They seem to get a response from her."

Ann Sothorn likes roomy things. She will not wear a gown that is tight or binding in any one spot



And here are three great troupers—Carole Lombard, Warner Baxter and May Robson. Clothes are important to both women, yet they never worry the designers who outfit them



Grace Moore is the delight of Hollywood designers. She has ideas of her own but never seeks to impose them over the better judgment of those who are creating her gowns for her pictures

The artist's blue eyes gleamed behind his rimmed spectacles.

"In contrast to that little lady Fay, there are actresses, who shall be nameless, who seem to go in for creating trouble. I suppose there are a greater number who break into pictures, but

their very propensities defeat them so that they usually don't get far. In my experience, there have been just three who were important enough to have clothes designed for them. The picture business could spare them."

"One of the girls used to enter the

fitting room with a chip on her shoulder. She couldn't understand sketches. If she approved them, she didn't like the finished garment. The material didn't appeal to her. The color wasn't becoming. We'd have it dyed, and the shade wouldn't be right, so we'd have it dyed again. Then she didn't like the line. The pleat should not be in front, but at the side; the tucks were too high; the sleeves weren't the right shape. The trimming must be taken off here and put on there. Besides, the collar was terrible. By the time we had the thing completed, the gown looked ten years old and practically worn out."

"CLOTHES take on a worried look if you have to worry over them too long; if they are changed here, and pulled in and let out and cut down, they look harried and anxious. They lose the freshness that's essential to any successful creation."

"If we know we have such a girl to deal with, we say: 'Will you please order your own material in the colors you like and we'll make it up?' We consult her to discover her ideas, if she has any, and if they are at all practicable we try to carry them out. If they are not, we work over her until we are weary to get her into something that will look well on the screen."

"It stands to reason that we must turn out well-fitting, becoming, interest-

A Dressmaker's Fitting Room Discloses More Than Curves and Angles—You Also Get a Glimpse of Character That Is Unseen by the Public

ing clothes that photograph in a flattering way or we shouldn't keep our jobs, but this sort of girl doesn't stop to think of that. She seems to take it for granted that we are out to make her look a fright. These girls have no confidence in any one, and since they have none in themselves or their own taste, they are never sure they are right, so they must make trouble. They think, too, that unless they are creating scenes everywhere no one will know they are important."

"Ann Sothorn, whom I've dressed ever since she was Harriet Lake, is another youngster who yearns for grown-up things. She wants light colors, and is always sure she doesn't look well if the dress is dark. We can scarcely supply a succession of light-colored gowns for a picture without losing the value of them, so we have to kid her out of it."

"She hates anything tight and won't wear a dress that binds her anywhere. She says she must feel comfortable or she can't work. She likes roomy things—and this is an excellent hint for any girl who is inclined to be a little too plump. Ann's proportions aren't to be criticized, but all girls look at least five pounds heavier on the screen, and tight clothes make them look larger. Loose things add to the subtlety of their wearer."

"A gown that doesn't stretch tightly over its owner, outlining her and leaving nothing to the imagination, takes away mystery. The movement of a body within the clothes is alluring, the idea that you can't tell whether a woman is perfectly formed or not because you can't see every curve adds interest. That cased-in look is seldom attractive."

THE advantage of being just a bit too thin is that screen clothes will look very well on you. Claudette Colbert, who is thin, is delightfully easy to dress, in Mr. Kalloch's opinion. She's always good fun, too, and makes no work of fittings."

"If a girl is too plump, or too scrawny, or too short, or if her head is set too low on her shoulders, we have to go around corners to conceal the defects. Hair dressed rather high, and long, slender V-necklines, with shoulders kept perfectly flat will do a lot for a short neck," pointed out the artist. "Use of a flaring peplum, careful cuts that give diagonal or distracting lines take away from appearance of weight."

Helen Vinson is another girl who is a little too thin and so makes a perfect model for screen creations. "She is a godsend to her dressmaker," laughed Mr. Kalloch; "anything you put on her looks right, and she never mars the set of it by doing unnecessary gyrations before cameras. She is intelligent about clothes."

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An About Face in Biography.

Louise Mannell Field in North American Review: Not so very long ago, biography was almost exclusively in the hands of the belittlers, perhaps more generally known as the debunkers, whose great aim it was to drag down all our onetime heroes and he-

roines to a level below that of ordinary humanity by being extraordinarily perspicacious regarding their faults, and more than a little blind regarding their virtues.

Not only were the feet of clay upon which certain of our former idols undeniably rested revealed and analyzed with savage glee, but attention was

concentrated upon them to an extent which caused many to forget or at least ignore the fact that, while the idols' feet might be made of clay, their heads were quite certainly compounded of a different substance.

This heyday of the belittlers was followed by a very brief period of modernization, too good to last, and now we

have the new deal, whose aims and objects are the very opposite of the belittlers'. Instead of showing us how many of the famous were really infamous, the devotees of the ERA (biographical rehabilitation association) are busily engaged in telling us how many of those we have fondly looked upon as reprehensible, if not positively

infamous, are in truth worthy of respect, and perhaps even of admiration.

RECOMMENDING IT

The Barber—I saw something this morning that fairly took my breath away.

Dinks—Go to it some more. Those fried onions you had for breakfast are overpowering.

SURE, DOC

Woman—"Oh, doctor, is my husband's heart all right?"

Doctor—"Fair, I think he'd pay me if he wasn't married?"

Etchel—"I suppose she looks like a Greek god?"

Madge—"Well, no; she just picked him for a husband—not a chauffeur."



Mrs. Mildred Tilton Holmsen, socially prominent New Yorker, startled Reno when she insisted on going about the streets in "shorts." Her name disappeared from the Social Register.

Dropping of Many Prominent Names From Social Registers Creates Sensation—Among Those Erased Are President of Harvard and Son of President Roosevelt

By Carol Bird

OUT orders the arbiters of the world of society, namely, the Board of Dictators of the Blue Book, Bible of the upper crust, and, presto! the names of Elliott Roosevelt, a son of the President of the United States, James Bryant Conant, president of Harvard University; Mrs. von Hofmannstahl, the former Alice Astor, once a Princess, a sister of Vincent Astor, one of the richest men in the world, Susan Sheppard, bride of Connie Mack, Jr., and daughter of a United States Senator, are erased from the sacred pages of the Social Register.

When the 1935 Social Register made its recent appearance in New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Baltimore and other large cities in the United States where it annually announces to the elite "who's who" among the Four Hundred, there was much astonishment among the social bluebloods when they learned the names of some of those socialites who had been scratched into social oblivion by the blue pencil of the Register judges.

WHAT is the Social Register? Who wields the blue pencil?

Social Registers of each city are issued once a year simultaneously. They record the full names and addresses of members of prominent families grouped together, the clubs to which they belong, and the marriage and death of each person as it may occur. The names of married maidens who have married into families of other cities appear among the married maidens of their former city, with their present married name and the city of their residence in italic. The quotes set forth the information the Social Register Association gives about the little book. There is little more that is revealing.

So far as the public is concerned, the why and wherefore of the functioning of the directors of the Social Register are all black magic, a sort of necromancy. The yearly selection of names to be included in the latest edition is made in secret conclave.

The identity of the members of this powerful board, which can make or break poor mortals socially, has always been unknown, and no one has, to date, been able to discover who they are. One visualizes them as a hooded band putting the finger of disapproval on the socially delinquent.

Neither has any one been able to discover precisely what dims the social luster and standing of a man or woman enough to obliterate their names from the exclusive thin pages of the Social Register. Why can a man make who's who and not the Social Register? And vice versa? It is more or less tacitly understood that one's marital ventures determine one's social rating; that divorce has something to do with it, too, and that dabbling in the realm of the theatre is quite likely to cause the eraser to work with relentless purpose.

But, for some reason or other, there seems to be no set standard by which to judge—or guess—just who will remain on the sacred pages of the Register or why. There is much inconsistency in the functioning of the "blue pencil." Sometimes divorce—or marriage—affects the rating, the social rating

of a person; sometimes it does not. Sometimes a woman is penalized for marrying or divorcing a certain man; sometimes she is rewarded.

There are times when a woman's name vanishes from the pages because she has become an actress; sometimes she remains, stage activity or no. A guess has been hazarded that the umpires, or dictators, or judges, or arbiters of the Register—whatever you choose to term them—all foregather in masks, shake dice as one of the mystery band pulls a name out of a hat, and that is the way the trick is turned. This, of course, may be a mere flippancy and very annoying to the Social Register arbiters who take their jobs seriously.

However, whatever their method of determining who has social standing and who has not, and why certain men and women can safely be included among the social elite and why certain unfortunate others are "not eligible," the country at large sat up and took startled notice of the names of this year's "outs."

BOSTON social circles were jolted, for example, when they learned that the names of James Bryant Conant, recently installed president of Harvard, and his wife were dropped from the Boston edition of the Social Register. This is the first time in many years that the name of the president of Harvard has not appeared in the Boston Social Register.

Doubtless, the intellectually distinguished Dr. Conant cares not a jot or tittle about the elimination of his name. Who, after all, would not prefer to appear in Who's Who than in the Social Register? Dr. Conant carries a lot of space in that volume which records the names of men and women of solid achievement.

James Bryant Conant is the twenty-third president of Harvard. He has a whole string of degrees. He is a Ph.D. and an LL.D. He has been a member of the Board of Scientific Directors of the Rockefeller Institute since 1930. He is an honorable Fellow of many well-known colleges. He is a member of numerous distinguished scientific societies, of Phi Beta Kappa, Alpha Chi Sigma and other exclusive, intellectually exclusive, fraternities and Greek letter societies.

He served as an officer in the Sanitary Corps during the war. He is an author of various books on chemistry subjects.

The former Susan Sheppard was prominent in Washington society and listed in the Capital Blue Book until she married Connie Mack, Jr., of Philadelphia. Then her name disappeared.

Elliott Roosevelt, whose name and whose wife's name were also dropped from the Register this year, can also be nonchalant about what might appear to be a social calamity to other less fortunate folk. But the son of a President of the United States can well afford, in turn, to be "snooty" to the compilers of a thin little book who take it upon themselves in secret session, to determine who's who and why in society.

Now and again, flashes of information appear, suggesting the remarkable points of interest which this collection contains.

That the sacrifices poured into the sacred well were foreign objects, brought hundreds of miles to northern Yucatan, is told by Prof. Alfred M. Tozzer of Harvard university in the

"Social Elite Punished for Marriage," said one headline announcing the dropping of the Roosevelts, and "Elliott Roosevelts Among the Missing," read another. The "outings" of the younger Roosevelts from the Social Register did, it is true, cause something of a sensation when the news became known. The 1934 edition of the Register carried their names, and the announcement of their marriage in Burlington, Ia., in 1933, soon after Elliott had been divorced in

new scientific publication, "Maya Research."

There was foreign trade on both sea and land in the Mayan country, Professor Tozzer states. On his fourth voyage, Columbus met a trading canoe eight feet wide. Citing the contents of the Well of Sacrifice as evidence of long distance trade in early America, Professor Tozzer says the greater

number of the articles were "more Mexican in feeling" than Mayan.

Ideas of time as well as of space are suggested by the objects. Some of the carvings of jade are like relics from the old Mayan empire of southern Yucatan.

"Not only did they have to travel hundreds of miles to reach Yucatan," it is explained, "but they were hun-

dreds of years old at the time they were offered as sacrifice. From generation to generation these jades undoubtedly were handed as heirlooms."

It is easier in a year of drought, like this to understand the intense feeling of the Mayan Indians when they offered to the god of rain the loveliest of the maidens and the family heirlooms as well.

Why the Blue Book says "THUMBS DOWN"



Jane Wyatt preferred a career on the stage to one in New York society, although she was entrenched in the Social Register until 1935.



Mrs. Cobina Wright was famous for her "circuses."



One of the surprises of the 1935 Social Register of Boston was the elimination of the name of Dr. James Bryant Conant, president of Harvard University.

Reno by the former Elizabeth Donner, of Philadelphia. The present Mrs. Elliott Roosevelt was Ruth Googins, of Fort Worth, Tex.

When Elliott Roosevelt was informed at his home in Leesburg, Va., that his name and that of his wife had been left out of the 1935 New York Social Register he merely laughed at the news as he commented:

"That happened in New York. I have not lived there for two years."

THE name of Mrs. Enzo Fiermonte, the former Madeline Force Astor, was also erased from the pages of the Register by the Board of Selectors this year. Mrs. Fiermonte appeared in the 1934 Register as the former wife of William K. Dick, but her marriage to Fiermonte, Italian prizefighter, was followed by the omission this year.

One may hazard a guess, in her case, that members of the board of the Social Register struck out her name because they turned thumbs down on a mere prizefighter's name appearing on its pages, feeling that, after all, the wife of a prizefighter could not exactly be classed with society matrons in the upper social strata. Besides, one must admit that "Mrs. John Jacob Astor" or "Mrs. William K. Dick" has a more elegant sound than "Mrs. Enzo Fiermonte."

Cobina Wright and her former husband, William May Wright, of New York, were for many years in the Register. Now they are "out." They were among the most famous hosts of the city. They are divorced now. Cobina Wright and her "Society Circus" have long held columns of space in the society pages of the papers. She is well known as the impresario of many a brilliant society function.

A ban has long been on those who desert society for the stage. These young folks set a bad precedent, according to those in on the society know. Presumably for this reason the names of Whit-

ney Bourne and Jane Wyatt were dropped from this year's New York Social Register, for these young women have entered the glamorous world of the theatre.

Does the wearing of shorts in public influence the Register's umpires to cry "out"? Mrs. Mildred Tilton Holmsen, whose name has done a disappearance act in this year's edition, gave even society a few extra gasps not many months ago when she appeared in shorts before a Reno Judge, seeking a divorce.

One thing to be said in favor of the Register's arbiters is that they apparently are not prejudiced against one sex or another in its blue-pencil work. Men fare as badly as do women. Stephen (Laddy) Sanford, the famous polo star, is "out" this year. So is Francis Hitchcock, another polo player of distinction. Is polo playing taboo?

There is a compensatory feature, also, in this business of taking away of social standing, for the Register also beneficently restores social status in certain cases. The former Eleanor Hutton, for example, has returned to the Register this year as Mrs. George C. Rand. She had been dropped following her marriage to Preston Sturgis, playwright. Perhaps playwrights aren't people or, at any rate, "society people" in the eyes of the Register judges.

WHILE New York and Boston and Baltimore and other cities were undergoing the social tremors after the Register of 1935 appeared, Philadelphia, too, was suffering a few pangs. A number of well-known Philadelphians were among the "outs," cast willy-nilly into dark social oblivion by the all-powerful, swift-moving blue pencil of the Social Register. It is apparent, for one thing, that a socially prominent broker cannot marry a waitress in a luncheon and expect to retain his social prestige and remain in good standing in the blue book or, rather, the black and red book.

Robert F. Welsh, broker, who married Frances Sewzuk, a sandwich shop waitress thirty years his junior, does not appear in this year's Register. He married the waitress in 1933 and, although their names appeared in 1934, they are missing this year.

Connie Mack Jr.'s bride, the former Susan Sheppard, daughter of Senator and Mrs. Morris Sheppard, is also among the "outs." Her name was in the Washington Social Register last year, but her marriage to the son of the manager of the Athletics has apparently blackballed her as to social listing, at any rate.

But now that society knows the worst for 1935, it can settle down to another year of comparative tranquillity, until the 1936 Social Registers appear with their new batch of bad news. Meanwhile, those who cannot bear up under the devastating thought of dismissal from the pages of the Social Register must watch their marriages and divorces, stay away from restaurants where pretty waitresses flip flapjacks and prize rings where Adonis-like fighters compete with other pugs if they are to keep out of the way of temptation and, consequently, in the good graces of the Register's "thumb-downers."

Copyright by Editor Sunday

MAYA TREASURE FOUND

Boston Transcript—About thirty years ago a dredge was lowered into the Mayan Well of Sacrifice at Chichen Itza, Yucatan, and a quantity of extraordinary objects of gold, jade and other substances were brought up. The articles, many of them beautiful, showed the sort of things that Mayan

Indians brought from their homes and temples to offer to the rain god, long ago. It was their way of warding off, or battling, drought. They were invoking the god to send rain to the growing corn. Bones of young girls, who had been hurled into the well to become brides of the god, also came up in the maw of the dredge.

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Milk
Section

Sunday Journal and Star

Milk
Section

FOUNDED IN 1867

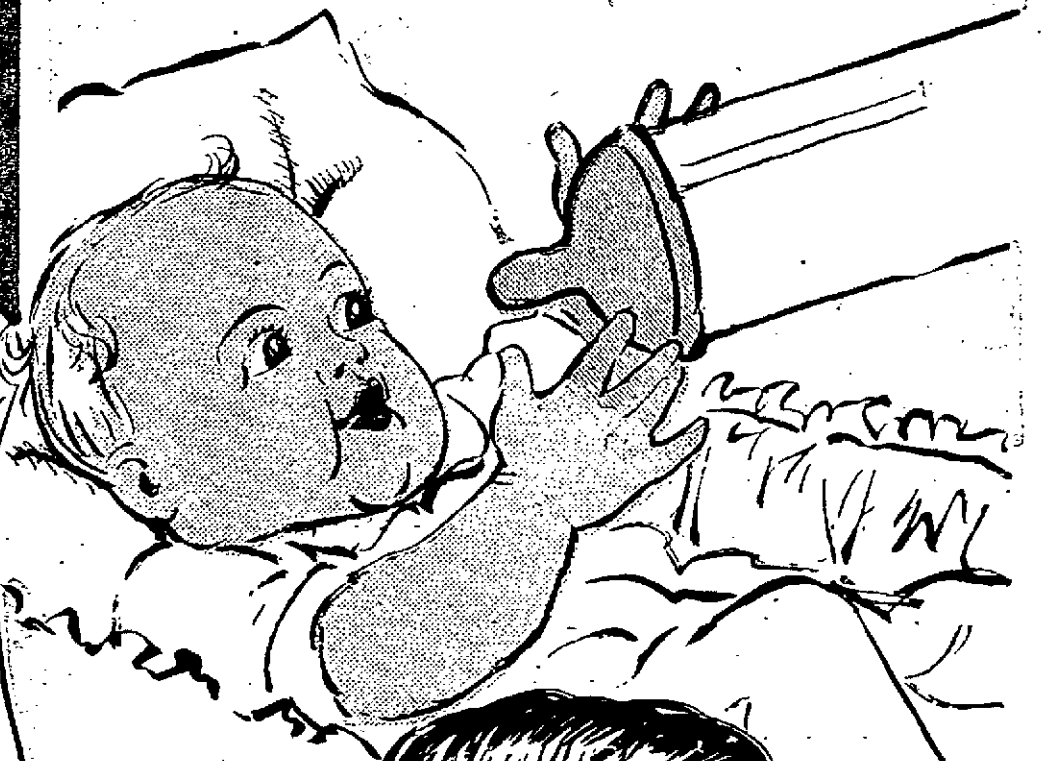
LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, SUNDAY, JANUARY 27, 1935

SECTION F

MAKE 1935

a
HEALTH
YEAR

Drink Milk!



Governor Cochran Stresses Importance of Dairy Industry

Increased Consumption of Dairy Products Is Urged by Governor Cochran as Important to State

Governor Cochran's ambition is to see the day when Nebraska will lead in dairy products production. In a message to the people of the state the chief executive emphasizes the importance of increasing the consumption of dairy products as having a direct bearing on the well being of every Nebraskan.

The governor said that the campaign for increased consumption is important because, in addition to improving the market for one of Nebraska's principle products it will improve the health and vitality of the people.

Stressing the importance of the industry the governor pointed out that Nebraska now stands fourth in the union as a butter producing state and that the dairy cow is one of the most valuable assets of the Nebraska farmer.

The governor's statement follows: "If, during the year 1935, the

dairy industry of Nebraska will take up the battle cry of increased consumption of dairy products and put on an educational campaign, the result will be very beneficial to Nebraska. First because it will improve the market for one of Nebraska's principle products and, at least of equal importance, it will improve the health and vitality of its people.

Nebraska is now the fourth largest butter producing state in the union. Butter is a compact and easily handled product which can be shipped to distant markets without a large per unit cost. Experts say that a ton of butter under normal conditions is worth thirty times as much as a ton of wheat yet takes only one-fourth as much fertility from the soil.

Milk is the most valuable food in the family's diet. It is the one food for which there is no substi-

tute. The average daily consumption for a family of five should be four quarts of milk instead of the present quart and a half per family, in addition to other dairy products. Milk furnishes fuel, heat and energy, as well as the vitamins A, B and C. Milk is necessary for children for the proper development and bone building. At least a quart of milk should be provided every day for every child.

Milk farms have been established in certain parts of the east as health resorts and persons sent to these farms are required by the physicians to drink large quantities of milk and buttermilk. Few beverages contain the mild acidity so beneficial to the human stomach as that which is found in buttermilk.

Nebraska, with all of its natural resources, climatic conditions, marketing facilities, and the character and thrift of its people, could be at the top of the list in the dairy industry. During the past few months Nebraska's state dairy department, in co-operation with the federal department, has been making wonderful strides in educating the farmer and cream station operators in the matter of



GOVERNOR COCHRAN.

eliminating extraneous matter and also in raising the quality of their milk and cream.

If the producers and consumers of dairy products will make the necessary effort and will cooperate

to obtain a definite objective, there is no reason why Nebraska can not be made foremost in the production of dairy products."

SOUR CREAM FISH GARNISH

Does Much to Add Flavor to Many Dishes.

Sour Cream is valued for the flavor it adds to many dishes. Soup garnished with beaten or whipped sour cream is relished by many traveled diners.

Cover fish to be baked, with sour cream and fine bread crumbs. The sourness of the cream takes the place of lemon and the butter fat supplies the lacking fat in many fish.

The healthful service of liver can be made more tasty by the addition of sour cream.

A CREAM SOUP RECIPE.

Clever ways to add milk to the average menu are found among the modern homemakers' most valued recipes.

CREAM SOUP

1 quart fresh pasteurized milk.
2 cups diced carrots,
1 cup diced potatoes or
1 cup cold boiled rice

1/2 cup diced onion.
3 tablespoons butter.
3 tablespoons flour.
1/2 teaspoon salt.
1/4 teaspoon pepper.
2 tablespoons chopped parsley.

Put the carrot and potato into a sauce pan, cover with boiling water and boil for 15 minutes, or until tender. Add the milk. Put butter and onions in a small pan and cook until tender, but not brown. Add the flour and stir until smooth, then add to the carrot and potato. Add seasonings and boil for 10 minutes. Sprinkle with parsley. Serves six.

This cream soup may be made with any other vegetable in the same way.

CORN CHOWDER

1 quart fresh pasteurized milk
2 cups canned corn (ground thru food chopper).
2 tablespoons flour
2 tablespoons butter
1 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon finely minced onion
1/4 teaspoon pepper

Cover potatoes with water and boil until tender. Do not drain. Now add the corn, flour and butter blended together and boil for 10 minutes. Add seasonings and milk, which has been brought to a boil. Sprinkle with paprika and serve with croutons or crackers. Serves six.

1 cup strained stewed tomatoes
1/4 teaspoon soda
1 cup milk, fresh pasteurized.

4 tablespoons butter.
4 tablespoons flour.
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon onion juice
6 slices toast.

Make white sauce of butter, flour and milk. Season with salt, pepper and onion juice. Heat tomato juice to boiling point, add soda and mix thoroughly. Add to the white sauce gradually, stirring constantly. Four over slices of buttered toast and serve at once.

One-third cup grated cheese may be added if desired. Serves six.

LINCOLN HAS A BIG SOURCE OF WEALTH IN MILK INDUSTRY

Payroll Is Over Half Million Over 700,000 Worth of Milk Purchased.

The milk bottle left at your doorstep every morning is a symbol of one of Lincoln's greatest industries. A conservative estimate shows that there are more than five hundred people dependent on the milk industry, and all lines, for their livelihood in Lincoln.

With the lowest wage possible under the NRA, being \$980 a year it is quickly seen that the total payroll will be in the neighborhood of \$500,000 to \$600,000 annually. Approximately 1,500 farms living in Lincoln's milk shed, area which has a radius of about twenty-five miles from Lincoln will receive nearly \$700,000 their milk during the year.

Based on the 1934 figures from the office of Milk Market Administrator Pierson approximately \$481,274 was paid to farmers the pool. The office handles approximately 70 percent of the supply. On this basis it can be estimated that the farmers will receive nearly \$700,000.

More Than \$1,250,000 for Butter But that is not all. More than \$1,250,000 was paid out from Lincoln last year to farmers churning cream for use in manufacture of butter.

A great deal of this money was sent to farmers in Lincoln territory but of course a vast amount was sent to farmers in all parts of the state. But this total of a million and a quarter was all paid from Lincoln where the butter was manufactured. The finished product has been shipped, in 1934, almost every part of the nation.

MILK HAS BIG PART IN HEALTH PROGRAM

In Past Year 140,246 Half Pint Bottles Served to Underweight Children.

During the 1933-34 school year in Lincoln, 140,246 half pint bottles of milk were served to children, according to figures released by the board of education. This made a daily average of 779 bottles.

The practice of serving a morning lunch of milk and crackers to the underweight children was started fourteen years ago and has been continued without interruption since that time.

The children, ordinarily, who have the milk lunch belong to three groups: those 7 percent or more underweight, those definitely undernourished regardless of weight those recommended for any other reason by the family physician.

According to the school authorities, children whose home diet was known to be insufficient or lacking in essential elements have been included regardless of weight for the past two or three years. These are children from families in desperate economic circumstances who have preferred to suffer privation rather than to ask aid from relief agencies.

The board of education is lacking in authority to appropriate funds for the milk lunches and the cost is ordinarily met by collecting twenty cents per week from each child. Donations from individuals and groups and special discounts from the dairies make it possible to serve the children, whose parents are unable to meet even this small expense.

The milk fund, so constituted, administered by the board of education with the same care as other public funds and is regularly audited by a certified public accountant. Knowing this fact, interested individuals do not hesitate to make contributions, sometimes of considerable size.

Many parents contribute by paying a quarter or a half dollar for a week's service instead of the twenty cents that represents the actual cost.

Among organizations the Parent-Teacher association has been the largest and most regular contributor to the fund. Last year this organization with cooperation of the Lincoln Teachers association raised three hundred and fifty dollars for milk lunches and other child welfare needs. The P. T. A. is at present preparing a program to be given Jan. 25 and 26 at the Lincoln high school to raise money for these purposes. Anyone who patronizes this program will be aiding a worthy cause at a time when aid is needed, for the fund at present is running low.

BREAD AND MILK ARE FINE

Form Most Economical Diet Say Nutritionists.

Present economic conditions have spurred nutritionists to red-cover that the most economical human diet is built around bread and milk—bread for carbohydrate and some mineral milk for calcium, phosphorus, certain proteins and necessary vitamins.

**PROTECT
HEALTH**

Keep Youth's Charm!

DRINK MILK

To protect and promote health and beauty eat protective foods.

Milk is one of the best protective foods. Milk gives more body-building, health-maintaining value for the money than any other food. It contains practically all the elements needed for healthy bones, teeth, muscles, and tissue.

Give each child a quart daily, and serve a pint for each adult. Serve soups, vegetable dishes, and desserts that require milk—also have it regularly as a beverage. The grown-ups should join the children in drinking milk for their own health's sake and as an encouragement for the children.

Fairmont's milk comes from the best herds in Lancaster County—carefully pasteurized, and bottled in crystal clean bottles. The Fairmont milkman is in your neighborhood every morning with a fresh supply. Make arrangements for regular delivery, or get it from your grocer.



MILK — CREAM — BUTTERMILK — BUTTER — CHEESE — ICE CREAM

THE **FAIRMONT CREAMERY CO.**

DAIRIES DO NOT TAKE ANY CHANCE WITH MILK SUPPLY

laborate Precautions, Ex-
pensive Machinery Guard
Every Process.

Milk is the basic food of civiliza-
tion but it is a far cry from
milk "made" while you wait on
the streets of Spain to the milk
that is delivered at your door in
Lincoln.

In Spain the dairyman "parks"
his cow at the curb and awaits
customers who bring their own re-
ceptacles for their dairy supply.

But in Lincoln it is a different
story. Care, speed and skill are
factors that constantly guard the
product as it makes its journey
from farm to home.

A visit to one of the large plants
avoids one almost completely be-
leaved by the many processes
surrounding the manufacture,
process and distribution of milk.
Standing at the unloading dock
one sees the big milk cans placed
on an endless conveyor which
disks them thru a little door into
the plant. Then the milk cans,
with the lids opened, pass in re-
new, like so many soldiers, before
inspectors who grade it for flavor
and for butterfat. Another inspec-
tor, representing the milk associa-
tion, takes his sample for a double-
check on the butterfat.

Placed in Glass Reservoirs.

The milk which is to be bottled
is placed immediately in a large
tank, passing into huge, glass
reservoirs. In the meantime
the milk cans that have been
filling on their way round the
conveyor have been steamed,
washed, sterilized, dried and re-
turned to the truck waiting at the
loading dock, almost in less time
than it takes to tell about it.

The temperature of milk reser-
voirs are carefully maintained at 40
degrees Fahrenheit, or less. It is
now ready for pasteurization, the
heating process which kills harm-
ful bacteria.

The milk runs thru a heater
which raises it to a temperature of
142 degrees. It is held at that
temperature for at least 30 min-
utes. Then, thru a series of
processes, the milk flows thru
coolers, at gradually lowering tem-
peratures, until it is again reduced
to 40 degrees or less. It then
flows to the bottling machines for
filling and capping.

Nothing Left to Guesswork.

Guessing is the unheard of thing
at the dairies. Nothing is left to
chance. Recording thermometer
charts enable the foremen to keep
a close watch on the milk as it
passes along thru the different de-
partments. During all the intricate
processes, at the widely varying
temperatures, the range of tem-
perature at a given period seldom
varies more than one degree.

While the milk is going thru the
pasteurization process the fore-
man walks over to where the
empty bottles returned by the
route drivers are being washed.
Grandma with all her pride never
succeeded in getting anything one-
tenth as clean and sanitary as the
dairies do the bottles.

The bottles go thru the washing
machine for two complete trips.
After they vanish from sight on
sliding racks they are subject to
all kinds of rinses in various solu-
tions, alkali, tri sodium, warm wa-
ter, city water, chlorine.

Then the bottles come sliding out
again, after their bath, on endless
conveyors to the filling machine.
Gliding onto the machine each one
is quickly filled and capped and
is on the way once more, this time
to the cooling room where they are
placed in cases to await the driv-
ers who will place them in their
wagons and trucks for the first
early morning delivery.

Untouched by Human Hands.

The customer should know that
the milk, from the time it enters
the plant till the time it has been
placed in the cooling room, has
never been touched by human
hands. Those empty bottles from
the time they pop into the wash-
ing machine until the time they
slide off the bottling machine, with
their precious fluid sealed inside,
have never been touched by any-
one.

Lincoln is fortunate in the high
standards maintained in the dairies
of the city. From top to bottom
the plants are crowded with the
latest and most expensive machin-

MILK INSPECTORS ARE STRICT AS WATCHDOGS OF PUBLIC SAFETY



—Photo by Macdonald.

(Shown in the picture are Helen Hartnett and Don Bayis, technicians who ex-
amine samples of Lincoln's milk supply.)

Lincoln milk users have the
satisfaction of knowing that they
are getting the utmost in food
value from the milk that is left at
their door each day. And what is
even more important they can feel
assured that the milk is pure and
of exceptionally high grade.

According to Dr. M. F. Arnholt,
superintendent of the city health
department, and R. W. Kohler, city
milk inspector, Lincoln milk is
above the average.

"The last reading," said Doctor
Arnholt, "showed an average bac-
teria count, per cubic centimeter,
of 33,000. This is wonderful. Ac-
cording to the standard, a count
of 50,000 is allowed for grade A
milk."

"The count, before the model
milk ordinance went into effect
four years ago was 50,000. We
have had wonderful co-operation
from the dairies and creameries in
their effort to assure Lincoln of
the finest milk."

Every physical handler of milk
must pass a physical examination

every. Little machines, which seem
to play but a minor part in the
processing, cost far more than the
most expensive automobile on the
market.

The health of employees is care-
fully watched, physical examina-
tions at regular intervals is re-
quired. If an employee misses work
for a day, or is laid off for any
reason, he must present an O. K.
from a physician before he may
return to work.

IGNORANCE CAUSES MUCH TOOTH DECAY

People Fail to Drink Enough
Milk Which Contains Most
Needed Mineral.

It would be just as impossible
to build a stone wall out of a straw
stack as it is impossible to build
or maintain sound teeth without
certain minerals, declare the sci-
entists. For teeth are made of cer-
tain minerals and they cannot be
made from anything else. Ignor-
ance of certain, simple facts is
responsible for the fact that more
than nine out of ten suffer from
tooth decay.

Teeth require as much nourish-
ment as any other part of the
body. For instance, if we never
ate any muscle building foods our
muscles would shrivel and wither
away. If teeth are not provided
the minerals and vitamins they
need, they soften, crumble and be-
come subject to rapid decay.

Doctors declare that most tooth
decay is due to a lack of the min-
erals, calcium and phosphorus, and
a lack of certain vitamins.

Calcium and phosphorus are the
principal minerals from which
teeth are built. Of these two min-
erals, calcium is the one most often
not sufficiently provided by the
foods we eat. A survey of 4,000
unselected patients in the New
York hospital showed only two
whose diets had been adequate
in calcium, a mineral as necessary
to sound teeth as water is to life.

This almost universal lack of
calcium is not surprising, altho it
can easily be remedied. The prin-
cipal foods in the daily diet are
meat and potatoes, bread and
sometimes butter. These foods are
poor in calcium.

The amount of these foods neces-
sary to supply the needed amount
are astonishing. An adult to fill
the requirement for one day would

need to eat all of the following
foods—one pound of beef, two
pounds of pork loin, one pound of
mutton, six pounds of potatoes,
two pounds of butter, and one
pound of wheat bread—or thirteen
pounds of food in all.

According to Dr. Victor E.
Levine, of the Creighton University
School of Medicine, a young child
or a growing boy or girl would
need even more than the quantities
of food listed above. Children need
more minerals than adults because
their teeth and their bones are in
the active process of development.

Milk is the logical food to satisfy
the mineral requirements of our
teeth, being the best food source
of calcium and also being rich in
phosphorus.

Dr. A. R. Bernheim, in the Jour-
nal of the American Medical as-
sociation, says, "It is obvious that
unless milk or, certain types of,
cheese is included in the diet, it
would be exceedingly difficult to
fill the calcium need."

Other nutritionists make similar
statements. A good rule, they say,
is at least a pint of milk a day
for adults, a quart of milk a day
for children.

DAIRY INDUSTRY HAS HAD A RAPID GROWTH

Figures of Association Show
Amazing Contrast for 50
Year Period.

Great development has been
made by the dairying industry in
Nebraska in half a century. On
Feb. 26, 1885, the Nebraska State
Journal carried a story of the
founding of the Nebraska Dairy-
men's association. The 50th anni-
versary meeting was held in Lin-
coln Jan. 9 and 10.

In that period of time the asso-
ciation has seen the production of
milk jump from 98,537,187 gallons
of milk in 1885 to 292,937,813.
(1929). The average production
per cow was 2,964 in 1885 as com-
pared with 4,235 pounds in the
period 1929-32, which shows the
great development in recent years
by Nebraska farmers in building
up fine herds.

Butter production jumped from
19,087,000 pounds to over 106-
000,000. Ice cream was unheard of
but in 1933 Nebraskaans consumed
1,488,000 gallons. Cheese produc-
tion is over 2,648,000 pounds, 1933
figure, to the 560,507 pounds pro-
duced 50 years ago.



A Gift
More
Precious
Than
Pearls

--Beautiful Teeth

Every Woman Would Like To Give
Her Child Beautiful, Attractive Teeth

Poorly-formed, ugly teeth are a distinct
handicap to a young woman...they may
spoil her beauty...even make her self-
conscious ill-at-ease...perhaps even
jeopardize her happiness.

Scientists now know what is required to
build sound teeth. They have found by
scientific experiment what seems obvious
enough...that you can't build sound
teeth unless you supply enough of the
materials of which teeth are made. Teeth
are no exception to the rule that "you
can't build something out of nothing."

Milk is very important in a child's diet as
a source of the materials, calcium and
phosphorus, needed in building sound
teeth. In calcium, particularly, most of
our staple foods are pitifully short. It is
to supply enough calcium that scientists
say that the average child requires a
quart of milk daily.

MILK Alone Not Enough

But milk, alone, is not enough to build
sound teeth. For one thing "SUNSHINE"
VITAMIN D is needed...for this reason.
Nutritionists will tell you that it acts as
a cement that cements the tooth-and-bone-
building calcium and phosphorus into a
strong, unified structure. It vitally aids
the body to absorb and use these impor-
tant minerals more efficiently.

Roberts Vitamin D milk is a milk of
increased nutritional value. Each quart
contains 400 U. S. P.
units of vitamin D,
extracted from cod
liver oil. For your
children, insist on this
more nutritious milk.



26 Years Ago Roberts Dairy Brought Lincoln Its First Pasteurized Milk

Since the founding of Roberts Dairy our
products and service have constantly im-
proved until

TODAY these are the reasons why we feel
you will get the utmost satisfaction from
the use of Roberts products and service...

1. Today we take more care than ever
before in the selection of the milk we re-
ceive. Careful tests are made when we
receive it. Roberts field men help milk pro-
ducers in their efforts to produce milk of
the very best quality. As a result, we do
not buy milk "blindly." We can offer you
milk of the finest quality and flavor. Try it.

2. You can be sure of the freshness of
Roberts milk. We were the first to date
our milk, and it is never re-bottled and
sent out on the route again.

3. Because much of our milk is used in
baby feeding, Roberts milk is of uniform
richness. Variation in butterfat may upset
the baby's stomach.

4. You can be sure that Roberts milk
comes to you in a safe container. Roberts
bottles are cleansed with scientific thor-
oughness. Milk bottles circulate every-
where; so thorough cleansing is necessary.

5. You will like the careful, conscientious
service we have to offer. Our service in-
cludes a complete line of dairy products.
SWEET CREAM BUTTER, "sunshine"
vitamin D milk, Guernsey milk, creamed
cottage cheese, evaporated milk, and other
products.

Ask for

ROBERTS
MILK

A record of perfect safety for a quarter of
a century assures you of the safety of
Roberts milk.

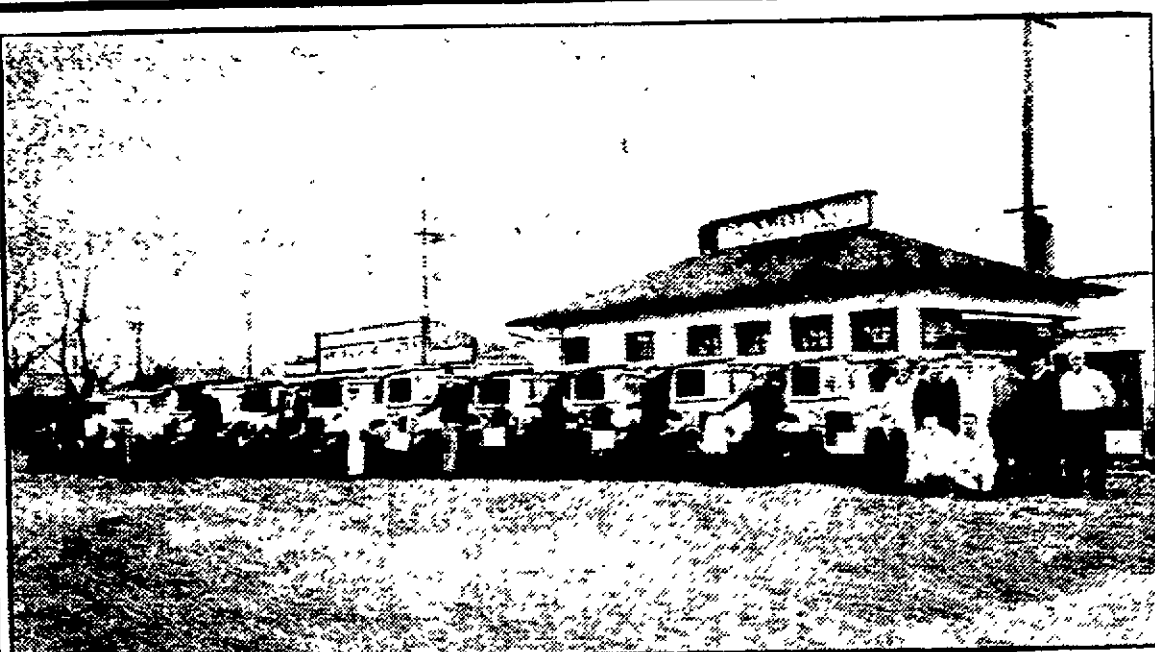


Photo by Macdonald.

From Nothing to This in 2 Years

This picture tells the story of two
years of progress. We offer a com-
plete line of high grade Pasteurized
dairy products and home-made ice

cream. Our routes cover the entire
city before 7 a. m. And don't for-
get we give S. & H. Stamps with
purchase of milk tickets.

SMITH'S HOME DAIRY

33rd and A

Also Lunches, Barbeque and Fountain Dishes, with Curb
Service or in Booths Inside. Free Delivery.

F4526

Roberts
Dairy

For more complete details on how to build
sound teeth, ask for the booklet, "How to
Build and Safeguard Teeth."

Milk Opens the Door to Health for Everyone

DAIRY COW HAS BEEN A MORTGAGE LIFTER

Development of Great Source of Wealth Is Traced by Professor Davis.

"It is hard to estimate how much dairying means to Nebraska but it might be said that the dairy cow has proved to be the farm insurance policy, the mortgage lifter, tax payer, and the great reliance in time of trouble," declared Prof. H. P. Davis, chairman of the dairy husbandry department of the University of Nebraska.

Professor Davis outlined the factors responsible for the state's rapid progress in dairying to fourth place among the various states.

In normal years, he said, there is abundance of fine hay, a generally favorable climate minus extremes of cold weather. The consistent efforts of Nebraska farmers to obtain better livestock and start good herds have kept pace with the development of the manufacturing industry.

The statement of Professor Davis follows:

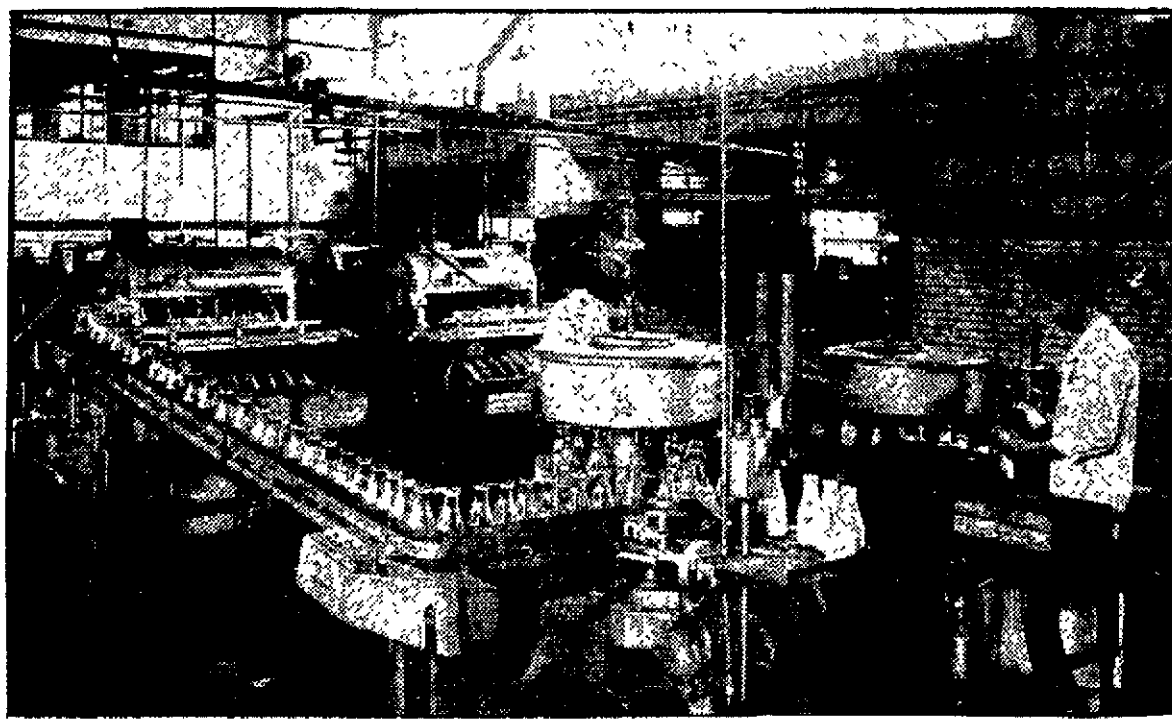
Nebraska is one of the greatest butter producing states, having held fourth place among the various states in its production of creamery butter, which during good years has amounted to upwards of 100 million pounds. It has

a growing cheese industry and manufactures some of the finest of the country. It is not to be wondered at that dairying has made good progress in the state since the natural conditions tend to favor dairying. In Nebraska, there is an abundance of splendid alfalfa hay, one of the best roughages for dairy cows, and corn, our great staple crop, can be used to furnish the basis for grain to be fed to cows. When the corn stalks are cut and put in the silo, there is the third great feed and finally with oats which can be easily grown in most parts of the state, there is still another ingredient of a splendid ration for dairy cows.

Climate Is Favorable. Then, too, the climate of Nebraska does not have such extremes of cold weather so that cows are kept successfully in modest stables and many dairymen pasture wheat and corn stalks during much of the winter.

Another advantage to the dairymen is the many manufacturing plants scattered throughout the state. There are more than 100 plants manufacturing butter and many of these and some others manufacture ice cream and also cheese. A farmer who wishes to sell cream can find a market at any town, and at almost every cross roads, for there are more than 2,000 cream stations scattered throughout the state where a can of cream may be exchanged for cash. At one time by far the greatest bulk of the butter was manufactured in the larger cities, but there has been a change in recent years with the growth of smaller factories scattered throughout the state and a

MILK COMES TO CUSTOMER UNTOUCHED BY HUMAN HANDS



Here is a picture of one of the most interest processes in the preparation of Lincoln's milk supply. This is the bottle washing and bottle filling equipment in operation at one of Lincoln's larger dairies.

The man standing at the machine at the right in the background is feeding empty bottles that have come back from the milk

routes to the bottle washing machine. The bottles make two complete trips thru the machine and when they emerge, after alkali, tri sodium, warm water, city water, chlorine rinses, they are in the most sanitary condition that it is possible to reach.

The bottles coming out of the washing machine are sliding along

the endless conveyor to the filling and capping machine where they slip onto a revolving circular platform to be filled by the mechanical fillers. When each bottle is filled to the proper mark it is quickly, and automatically capped, continues on its way along the conveyor to the cooling room. During the entire process the bottle and the milk have not been touched by human hands.

it's been that long since we bought that type of bottle."

Bottles are always getting mixed up by the consumer which means more work for the dairies. The peculiar type used by one dairy will be returned to another and vice versa. So, each day, the firms have to make the rounds exchanging bottles so that their product won't go out to the public in the bottle bearing another firm's name.

SOUND TEETH NEED SUPPLY 3 VITAMINS

Vitamin A Is Found Richly Supplied in Butterfat of Milk and Butter.

Nobody wants poor teeth. Yet in the conclusions of leading scientists we may now have our choice—good teeth or bad. These men declare that there are certain things which our foods must provide—if our teeth are to be sound—protected from decay.

There are three vitamins which are particularly essential to sound teeth. Vitamins are simply substances, found in foods, which are essential for health, vigor and freedom from disease.

Vitamin A helps to build the enamel or "skin" of the tooth. A vitamin is found in egg yolk and in colored vegetables, such as spinach, carrots, tomatoes, squash, yams and in colored fruits, such as bananas, prunes, etc. Vitamin A is richly supplied in the butterfat of milk and butter, and very richly supplied in various fish oils.

Vitamin C is vitally important to the health of the dentine and the attaching tissues. A very liberal supply of this vitamin is particularly effective in the treatment of gingivitis and pyorrhea. This vitamin is a valuable protector of gums. Vitamin C is richly supplied in orange, grapefruit and lemon juice. Fresh tomatoes and raw cabbage are other rich sources. Almost any fresh, raw fruit, will contain some of this vitamin.

Vitamin D may be obtained either from the action of direct sunlight on exposed skin, or from several food sources.

MANY PRODUCTS FROM MILK

Manufacturing Acts as Stabilizer for Dairies.

It's hard to believe but some of the best customers the Lincoln dairies have are farmers. For these farmers buy powdered buttermilk and solid and semi-solid buttermilk resulting from the manufacture of milk products; as a food for their livestock.

The surplus or "manufacturing" milk is used to make milk products and these items have a big place in the business volume of the different dairies.

Butter, cheese, milk powder, condensed milk, are but a few of the many byproducts which are manufactured in Lincoln.

It is thru the manufacturing activities that the dairies stabilize their business and demand themselves to the varying demands and fluctuations of the market.

As an example the illustration is used of one of the large dairies in Lincoln which one day last week purchased 80,000 pounds of milk. Only 20,000 pounds were needed for milk supply. So the remaining amount was made up into cheese of different kinds.

"This enables us to stabilize our business," said an executive.

CHILDREN ON MILK DIET MAKE BIG GAIN

One Underweight Girl Added Over 31 Pounds in 22 Weeks.

The daily milk lunch, for underweight children, is one of the most important features in the comprehensive health program that has made the Lincoln public school system outstanding in the nation.

The authorities have regarded the milk lunch ever since its inauguration as a very important part of the health program and many individual instances of remarkable gains in weight attributable, at least in part to the drinking of milk, could be cited.

One 10 year old girl who had the "flu" lost weight steadily after she had been pronounced well and been sent back to school. Rest and a proper diet in which the milk lunch was an important factor was prescribed. This plan brought about a gain thirty-one and one-half pounds twenty-two weeks.

A junior high school boy, in fall of 1933, gained 23 pounds three months. While these gains are exceptional, in the great majority of cases, the gains are greater than the normal expectation. Whittier school girls take the milk lunch during the fall 1933-34 exceeded the expected gain by 24 percent while the gains the boys during the same period exceeded the expected gain by percent.

Among the features of the health program are: Regular weighing and measuring; effort to discover and secure correction of defects; maintenance of healthful school environment; health instruction in the classroom; special nutrition classes; a rest program for extreme underweight children or children who for other reasons need regular rest periods.

With these conditions favorable it may be conservatively stated that the physical condition of underweight or malnourished children will be improved by the milk lunch, that the health of a considerable number will be improved to a very remarkable degree and that all children whether underweight or not will benefit from the accompanying health teaching and emphasis on healthful living.

MILK IS THE BEST AND CHEAPEST FOOD

Poor Economy to Try to Skimp; Family of 5 Needs 5 Pints Daily.

A quart and a half of milk daily is an insufficient supply for an adequate diet for a family of five is the declaration of scientists. In order to realize greater health, as cheaply as possible, a family of five should take two quarts and a half of milk each day. In addition to this amount of milk it is essential that other dairy products should be added.

Skimping on the milk supply is the poorest form of economy, say the dieticians, for no other food is so essential for the diet.

Uniform Good Flavor

Yes, we are a small dairy—but because we are small we have perfect control over the flavor of our milk. We have the advantage of personal selection from a select group of large herds, giving absolute control over our source of supply. This, plus careful handling of smaller quantities of milk, insures uniform good flavor.



Graham Bros. Milk
GRAHAM BROS. DAIRY
NEW LOCATION—3801 Randolph F2174



Woodlawn MILK

has Farm Freshness... plus City Plant Sanitation

NO OTHER DAIRY SERVING LINCOLN GIVES YOU BOTH

Woodlawn Milk is produced by the largest and finest herd of dairy cows in the Lincoln Area. These healthy cows (tuberculin accredited—blood tested) are Holstein-Friesians, the largest, most vigorous breed of dairy cattle known to mankind.

Holstein milk is the nearest like mother's milk in composition. That's why doctors recommend it for children. Butterfat globules are tiny, easily digested; curds fine and soft, readily assimilated.

Woodlawn cows are machine milked into closed vessels, in sanitary, sunlit barns. The milk is immediately pasteurized and bottled, right at the farm, in the most modern milk plant serving Lincoln. It is delivered in closed motor trucks direct to Lincoln Homes.

Woodlawn Milk is rich in vitamins because Woodlawn cows are kept outdoors long hours in the sunlight and are heavily fed on a rich and varied diet. There is no fish liver oil or other foreign matter added to Woodlawn Milk.

Because of its fine fresh flavor children drink more Woodlawn Milk. And you'll like it, too. If you appreciate delicious, safe milk, call B3605, the Woodlawn man will call.

Woodlawn Dairy

Uptown Office
1504 Sharp Bldg.
Telephone B3605.

Farm on SYA
Highway. L4433.



Holstein Milk-Vitality!



MILK WITH A LIGHT LUNCH PEPS YOU UP

Some of the Best Drinks One Can Get Are Made With Milk as a Base.

Nearly everyone likes a good refreshing drink between meals or at mealtime. Sometimes you take a drink for its cooling properties, other times you want it to "pep" you up a bit. Some of the best drinks you can get are made with milk as a basis.

Then they are sure to pep you up—not for a minute or two, but for an hour or two, because of the real food value they supply. They will serve to remove that tired feeling, and in general build you up and give "tone" to your system.

Fresh milk, with or without ice cream and with flavoring you like with or without a little dash of whipped cream on top, or a dash of nutmeg, makes a wonderful drink.

Strength Builders.

Milk and ice cream drinks give renewed strength and pep, and the next day you'll want more. They are cool and they are high in food value. If a beaten egg is added to the milk you drink you will have a drink of even greater food value. If you don't like the raw egg flavor, add a drop or two of lemon or some other flavor, or sprinkle some nutmeg on top.

Those who are engaged in other than manual labor find a milk drink unusually appetizing, refreshing and invigorating for the noon meal. Instead of eating a heavy lunch, which often results in making one feel sleepy, with decreased energy for afternoon work, just take a light lunch with milk and it will keep you more fit for the afternoon work.

If you want a good fountain drink, order a milk shake, or a malted milk, or a milk blossom, or a milk frappe, or a milk sparkle or milk julep.

Milk Drink Tasty.

So, if you want a good drink to really refresh you, try a milk drink, either with or without ice cream. If ice cream is available use it for it will improve the flavor, and add materially to the food value. There are dozens of flavors that you can use. Select the one to your liking.

Then you will have a real health drink, both cooling and refreshing, which will serve as an important part of your diet.

Make your glasses of between-meal drinks glasses of health.

Vary the milk service for the kiddies with some of these fine mixtures served in tall glasses and daintily garnished. The garnish may be a cookie or two on the small plate that holds the glass, or a small cup cake or slice of ginger bread, or it may be a wedge or two of candied pineapple or a stuffed date.

ICE CHOCOLATE.

2 squares bitter chocolate.
4 cups fresh pasteurized milk.
3 tablespoons sugar.
1 cup water.
Shave chocolate fine, mix with water and heat over a low flame until chocolate is melted. Bring milk to boiling point, add chocolate and sugar, stir until dissolved. Cook 10 minutes in double boiler. Whip with electric beater until frothy. Cool and serve in tall glasses with whipped ice cream and garnish with whipped cream sauce. Serves four.

LOGANBERRY MILK PUNCH.

1 1/2 cups fresh pasteurized milk.
1/2 cup loganberry juice.
2 tablespoons lemon juice.
Put all ingredients into a fruit jar or shaker and shake well. Pour into glasses over crushed ice. Serves four.

SPICED MILK.

Two granules nutmeg.
Cream or milk to taste.
3 tablespoons sugar.
4 cups fresh pasteurized milk, chilled.
Add spices and sugar to milk. Stir vigorously to dissolve the sugar. Serves four.

BAD TEMPER? MAYBE MORE MILK NEEDED

Insufficient Calcium in Blood Causes Fatigue and Irritability.

No judge sitting on the bench in a divorce court probably ever thought of prescribing more milk to his battling litigants. But it might not be such a bad idea.

Scientists have found that uncontrollable temper, crossness, tiredness, irritability may result when you don't have enough calcium in your blood. And you may well believe this—nutritionists say that the average American diet is probably more deficient in calcium than any other element in milk is our principal source of calcium.

You have no doubt read that leading athletes—especially, revered, district artists—drink lots of milk. Dempsey, Tunney, Schmeling and Max Baer are all reputed to imbibe freely of milk. Well, scientists say that the fact that you find that leading fighters drink milk is more than the result of coincidence and ballyhoo.

A milk drinking athlete has a distinct advantage over a non-milk-drinking athlete. That's because sufficient calcium in the blood is essential to proper muscle tone, proper muscle controllability. Scientists made tests with the heart muscles of animals. They found that sodium and potassium are essential to the relaxation of the muscle, but that calcium is essential to the contraction. So a man or boy in any field of athletic endeavor can benefit himself by drinking plenty of milk and thus getting plenty of calcium.

Calcium an Aid to Digestion.

But what does that mean to Mr. Average Man? He feels no desire to puff around a mile track, challenge Baer's right to the heavyweight championship, or go out for Colonel Etille's football team. The medical world realizes that a certain type of indigestion may be caused by the sluggishness of certain muscles. One type of indigestion is caused by insufficient calcium.

There is another very good reason for drinking milk. It helps safeguard teeth. Most people never consider their teeth as living parts of the body—until they get a toothache. Teeth, being living parts of the body, need nourishment just as much as the rest of your body needs nourishment.

It is too bad that teeth don't have an appetite. But they make no appeal to you thru hunger when you don't give them what they need to stay strong and healthy. It might pay you to see a dentist occasionally to learn the condition of your teeth.

Milk is one of the principal things needed to safeguard teeth from decay. It provides an extremely rich source of the minerals of which teeth are made. These minerals are, quite naturally, essential to the proper nourishment of the teeth.

Milk is especially rich in calcium, one of the principal minerals of which teeth are made.

You no doubt wonder, why drink milk to get calcium. The answer is that it would take from ten to fifteen pounds daily of our staple foods for an adult to get enough calcium. A child needs approximately twice as much calcium as an adult does.

A pint of milk daily will take care of an adult's calcium need. A child, science says, needs a quart of milk daily to receive as much calcium as he should have.

WEATHER HARD ON BOTTLES

Fifteen Trips Is Average Life of Container.

The cold weather that makes people pull their coat collars higher means a jump in bottle breakage for the dairies for the bottles are sensitive to extreme changes in temperature. The average life of a milk bottle in Lincoln is estimated to be fifteen trips. In Chicago, the "life expectancy" is much lower, being only eight trips.

But a bottle may go on for years and years. At one of the plants the other day the foreman grabbed a bottle off the washing rack saying, "Here's one that is at least ten or twelve years old because

Thousands of Gallons of Milk

are hauled in from the country and delivered in Greater Lincoln every day on

Firestone TIRES

Firestone Batteries also play an important part in the daily delivery of milk to YOU.

MANY DAIRIES DEPEND UPON

Chris Beck Service

to keep their tires and batteries in A-1 condition at all times to enable YOU to have fresh milk for breakfast every day.

We Give 24 Hour Service WE NEVER CLOSE



Positively No Lower Prices in Lincoln—

When you need new tires, a new battery or other automotive service see us first.

Tire Repairing and Service. Complete Battery Service. Auto Electric and Generator Work. Lincoln's Only Downtown Tire Store.

Our Service Men Are on Their Tocs to Serve You Promptly

The Most for Your Money at

Chris Beck's "With Smiling Service"

12th & P Sts.

B-6949

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®



The "Silver Seal" Costs No More

—and brings you Meadow Gold Milk
in this Sanitary, Convenient Bottle

The "Silver Seal" on Meadow Gold Milk is our contribution to the milk industry, bringing you a greater health protection and convenience. This air-tight aluminum cap completely covers the top of the bottle, entirely protecting the edge over which the milk is poured and preventing the common danger of water or other foreign substance collecting on the top and seeping inside. The old unsanitary groove in the milk bottle top that you've found so hard to clean is eliminated. The "Silver Seal" is easy to remove and replace and is light enough so a hole can be punched through it for drinking with a straw.

All this is yours, with all the pure richness of Meadow Gold Milk and Cream, for no extra cost. Why not get your money's worth. Insist on the "Silver Seal." Ask your grocer or call Beatrice Creamery Company, B65-41.

*Meadow Gold Butter Gives You "June Flavor"
All the Year Around.*

Butter, Fresh churned in June is Butter at its best. No matter when you buy Meadow Gold Butter, or where—that difference is in it—the difference sweet "June Flavor" makes. Churned fresh every day—Meadow Gold is rushed to your grocer direct from the butter-makers.

And—Try Meadow Gold Ice Cream

It is far richer, creamier in texture than any ice cream you have known—made by the Meadow Gold "Smooth-freeze" method. Ask your dealer for Meadow Gold Ice Cream and enjoy the smooth, delicious goodness this new method produces. Beatrice Creamery Company, Lincoln, Nebraska.



Note how
"Silver Seal"
covers bottle
top and
eliminates
hard to
clean
groove

Meadow Gold Milk

IN THE *Silver Seal* BOTTLE